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LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS
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www.lakelandmedia.com**WEEKEND INDEX**

X

'Taste' offers more than foodBy JULIE MURPHY
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Although Antioch's Taste of Summer will be the largest in years, with 14 food vendors, the "taste" it offers is much more complete than what food alone can offer.

"This is a true community event," said Barbara Porch, director of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry. "Everyone comes out and everyone participates. It really showcases what Antioch has to offer."

Taste of Summer begins on Thursday, July 22 and runs through Sunday, July 25. Sidewalk sales run all day long during all four days of the event, and food booths open at 11 a.m. daily. While the sidewalk sales are obviously held in front of the stores in the downtown area, the accompanying carnival, food booths, music and activities are held off of the Orchard Street extension by the Brook Memorial Wetland Sanctuary and Bandshell.

Several bands will take the stage throughout the weekend. Mr. Myers Caribbean Rock is the musical opener on Thursday from 7-10 p.m. On Friday, the Mike Lescher Band performs from 5-7 p.m. followed by Mike Myers US 99 with the Country Roads Band.

On Saturday, a new-to-Antioch band, The Heroes, perform from 5-7 p.m. and are followed by BBI Live.

"A lot of these bands are back by popular demand and are well known in our area," Porch said. "We're very excited about bringing The Heroes to town. They often perform at the Milwaukee Zoo and are family-oriented and play a variety of music, in super heroes costumes."

As the finale, American English, the Beatles impressionist band, plays from 2-4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

As all the music and dancing and other activities are bound to create an appetite, the Taste, of course, offers a variety of good food. Tasty treats from Dairy Queen, Caseperson Company, The Rib House, Golden Panda, Antioch Pizza, Chocolate Obsession,

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**Wave of honor**

Above Emma Quane, 20 months, watches as fire trucks pass by with her aunt, Michelle Bregenzer of Antioch, during Antioch's annual Independence Day Parade on Main Street.

Left Paul Hettich was one of many Iraq War veterans honored during the parade.—Photos by Sandy Bressner

Guard changes*Jay Sabatino takes over as District 117 superintendent*

Joseph "Jay" Sabatino, hired by Community High School District 117 to replace Dennis Hockney as superintendent, was ready to hit the ground running when he officially started with the district on July 1.

He said he had been to three of the last four board of education meetings, and that he had an opportunity to spend some time with Hockney before his departure.

"This is my first official day, but I've spent time reviewing board material," he said. "Community is very important to a school district, and I've been able to spend some time with Dennis Hockney. He's introduced me to some of the organizations and people I will need to know."

Sabatino said he made the decision to join District 117 because of the community.

"I researched and I liked what I saw. This is a community that supports its educational system," he said. "People tend to make light of schools until they have children and realize how important they are. This district is on solid footing."

Sabatino said he looks forward to working with a well-balanced board of education that is a combination of experienced and new board members. Additionally, he said he liked the

focus of both principals Jon Crawford, at Antioch Community High School, and Bob Crist, at Lakes Community High School.

He said, "This is really a nice mix of people serving on the school board, a board that wants to continue to see improvement. And with Dr. Crawford and Dr. Crist, both principals have a good sense of what they want for their schools and the district."

Sabatino said his primary task, particularly as the Lakes campus is transitioning into full use, is communication.

"I always have an open-door policy, and that extends to administration, staff, parents and students," he

said. "Open communication is always important, but this is going to be especially true between now and the time that the new high school has a full population of students."

Sabatino said he is sensitive to some parents' concern of old school versus new school, but is confident that both schools will be separate but equal.

"It's a valid concern," he said. "I've worked in districts where there were multiple schools. It's the challenge of the administration and the school board to make

sure that neither school feels slighted and that the policies are equal. When you have two unique populations, both of students and staff and princi-

**Sabatino**

pals, schools will develop their own individual strengths and uniqueness, but that's not bad."

Sabatino, who has four children with the youngest about to enter high school as a freshman, said which school his child would attend never entered into the decision about where to move.

"It just wasn't an issue," he said.

Though no official dates, times or locations have been set, Sabatino said he plans to have one or two open forum meetings with parents prior to the beginning of the school year.

"This is a very unique school district, a special place," he said. "Schools are the community, and I want to be responsive to community concerns. Though, we don't have all the details set, I'm looking forward to meeting parents."

Sabatino has worked as a teacher and an administrator since 1978. His last position was as the superintendent of downstate Mount Vernon High School District 201. Additionally, he has worked at Downers Grove South, Streamwood High School and Westmont High School, locally, and at Hiawatha Kirkland Junior-Senior High School in Kirkland and at Macomb Junior-Senior High School.

Other professional credentials include nearly a dozen administrative

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'Mega-sale' fund-raiser set for Melissa Knigge

Teenage kidney transplant recipient to benefit from weekend rummage sale

By BRENDA BALIN
bbalin@lakelandmedia.com

Donations from all over the county have been pouring in for Melissa's Mega-Sale, a benefit rummage sale to help cover the cost of ongoing anti-rejection therapy for kidney transplant recipient Melissa Knigge.

The sale will be hosted by Hooterville Tree Farm.



"We expect this to be really big," said Kim Henning, Hooterville owner. "We've got donations of all kinds of items from all over."

The bounty is so large, that the sale will take place over a four-day period, from July 8-11. The hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m., daily.

More than an oversized yard sale, the event will include refreshment stands, as well.

Hooterville Tree Farm is located at 39697 N. Beck Road, north of Grass Lake Road (east of Waterford Commons).

"Look for the covered bridge and the Dancing Kidney," Henning said. Henning's son, Nick, will be one of two people wearing the "kidney suit" to help draw attention to the event.

"We will be giving 100 percent of the profits from the rummage sale and the refreshment concessions to Melissa's trust fund," Henning said.

Knigge, now 16, underwent a kidney transplant in January. The measure was necessary to compensate for kidney damage from Type II Membranoproliferative Glomerulonephritis, a rare, chronic and progressively degenerative kidney disease. Knigge was first diagnosed with the ailment when she was 8 years old.

Although the transplant gave Knigge a chance at a healthy life, the anti-rejection drug regimen she must follow for the rest of her life is prohibitively expensive.

"One medication costs \$1,600 (per month)," said Melissa's mother, Beth. "The three medications Melissa is taking now range in cost from \$600-1,200 a month, and she will be on them for the rest of her life."

Additionally, she will have to continue to be tested regularly and

closely monitored to make sure her body continues to accept the kidney.

For more information, call Kim Henning at 847-395-4424.

Direct contributions can be made to the

trust fund established at Libertyville Bank and Trust, 507 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048. Donations should be addressed to Melissa Knigge Kidney Transplant Fund.

Open Arms begins food collection campaign

By BRENDA BALIN
bbalin@lakelandmedia.com

Open Arms Mission (formerly Blessed Trinity) based in Antioch, has gotten the cooperation of all three villages in the two townships it serves. Each village, Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst, has agreed to allow food collection boxes to be located in each of the village halls.

"I was very pleased at how quickly each of the villages responded," said Scott Keenan, executive director of Open Arms.

He explained the reciprocal relationship the Open Arms Mission Food Pantry shares with the two townships.

"They are the first responders," he said. When a family is in a crisis, and has an immediate need, the township provides resources, including pantry and other kinds of emergency assistance.

If there is an ongoing need, the townships refer clients to Open Arms, where each family can receive meals and other essential items.

The flow of clients goes the other way, too.

"If someone needs emergency help with a utility bill, for instance, we refer them to the township," Keenan said.

Open Arms also serves as an application site for food stamps and Kid Care/Family Care Health Insurance, through the Department of Human Services.

Now the third largest food pantry in Lake County, it serves over 512 families each month.

The need for donations has increased, as the client load has risen from an annual total of almost 6,800 families served in 2001, to more than 19,000 in 2003.

Besides access to milk, fresh bread and meats (when available), the pantry is unique in another way.

The "client Choice" program lets pantry users select what they want or need from the available items. This allows pantry users to select items they will use, and avoid those they would not or could not use, thus eliminating waste, as well as making for happier families.

"We had gotten a donation of a jar of pickled beets," Keenan said. "We thought no one would want them, but a woman came in and thanked us for the 'treat.'"

The donation boxes at each village hall will be accepting non-perishable food items, toiletries, home cleaning products and paper goods.

Non-food items are often overlooked when donations are made, but they are appreciated.

"Food stamps don't cover non-food items such as soap and toilet paper," Keenan said.

Open Arms also operates the Mother Teresa Home, a confidential single family dwelling for transitional housing. So far, eight families have been assisted since the home opened in 2002.

For information on making a donation, or accessing the food pantry or the Mother Teresa Home, call 847-395-0309.

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Dodge of Antioch suffers 'professional hit'

By JULIE MURPHY
jmurphy@lakelandmedia.com

John Kaye, one of the owners of the Dodge of Antioch, feels his business suffered a professional hit when 16 of 18 special conversion vans were broken into sometime between June 26-28 and stripped of valuable electronics.

Kaye said a \$10,000 reward is being offered by the dealership for any information that leads to both the arrest and conviction of the offender or offenders.

"This was a very organized, well thought out, break in," he said. "Alarm wires were cut, and the people who did this had to have spent a lot of time working at it."

Lt. Ron Roth, of the Antioch Police Department, said, "A person or persons unknown forcibly entered the vehicles and removed electronic equipment such as DVD players. The

vehicles were processed for physical evidence and the case is being investigated by the detective unit."

Kaye said that while there hasn't been an official loss/damage estimate made, he feels that it is between \$50-60,000. "The DVD systems are worth \$1,500 alone and that's not counting the damage to the vehicles and other things like stereos and also some VCRs."

According to Kaye, Dodge of Antioch has its own security personnel, and for that reason believes the crime happened during a small window of time. He also said the dealership security chased someone off the lot on the following Monday night after taking a picture of a gloved hand on the door.

"We've had tires stolen and minor vandalism, but this is beyond that," he said. "This is a small community and people think nothing happens here. They need to know it does."

Golf with 'Pride'

By JULIE MURPHY
jmurphy@lakelandmedia.com

Sequoit Pride, the volunteer parent organization of Antioch Community High School, is hosting its ninth annual golf outing on Wednesday, July 21 at the Antioch Golf Club.

Event chair Vickie Axton said this is the group's "number one" fund-raising event of the year, and that all of the money goes back to support students at the school. She said the total raised over the past three years was \$102,656.71.

"All of the money goes back to the school," she said. "Some of the things we've raised money for include \$29,000 for a sound system for the gym and football field, and a \$3,500 printer, a specialty printer, for the 'Tom-Tom' (school newspaper)."

The cost to participate in the outing is \$90 per person and includes 18 holes of golf, one-half of a cart (to be shared with another), lunch, dinner and prizes. Slots are limited to 144 golfers.

In addition to supporting the event through participation as a player, sponsorship opportunities are available including, lunch for \$750, dinner for \$550, cardinal tee for \$300, beer on the course for \$250, gray hole for \$200 and cart for \$50.

Axton said, "Sponsorships are

very important to us this year. Up until this year we also ran the concessions, but we don't have enough volunteer help to do that anymore. We would typically raise about \$8,500 through that, and we are hoping to make up for the lost fund raising in some other way."

Axton said any and all donations are always welcome.

"Our groups, all parent volunteer groups not just Sequoit Pride, have seen a big drop in the number of parents volunteering," Axton said. "Anyone who is interested in helping out can also call me."

Axton said that while Sequoit Pride still has a handful of parents supporting it, most of those have students who are either juniors or seniors. She said the ALL (Antioch, Lindenhurst, Lake Villa) Parents Network disbanded at the end of the past school year and gave its coffers to Sequoit Pride.

"We're hoping parents will come forward and re-start the ALL Parents Network," she said. "We've just held the money aside to see what happens for a while."

Those wanting to either register for the golf outing or to find out more about volunteer opportunities to support Community Consolidated District 117 should call Axton at 847-395-1309 or email her at vaxton@117.org.

Women's auxiliary elects officers

New officers have been elected for the 2004-05 term to the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Sequoit Post 4551.

The following were installed as officers: Elaine O'Donnell, president; Patti Jo Rapanos, senior vice president; Robin Hunziker, junior vice president; Carolyn Gratz, treasurer; Beverly Will, secretary; Ruthella Gussarson, chaplain;

LaVergne Gorlinski, conductress; Joan Jendras, guard; Lorraine Kurinec, assistant guard; Vi Terry, patriotic instructor; Dorothee Himber, historian; and Himber, Pat Plutz, Marie Herum as trustees.

The Ladies Auxiliary urges anyone interested in joining either the VFW or the Auxiliary to leave a message at the post, 847-395-5393.

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Pet massage therapist Betsy Smouse works on 7-year-old springer spaniel/border collie mix Scamp in his Antioch area home. Scamp is recuperating after having knee surgery last October.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Rubbing relief

Canine massage therapist aids comfort, recovery

By JULIE MURPHY
jmurphy@lakelandmedia.com

Right off the bat, canine massage therapist Betsy Smouse said she's not a veterinarian and not intended to take the place of one.

"I don't take the place of a vet, and for many things I like to have the vet's permission before I start treatment," she said. "My goal is to help, not to interfere."

Smouse, who just moved back to Antioch from California, said canine massage therapy could be used to improve a dog's mobility,

agility, to ease pain and to help lengthen muscles that may have shortened, due to lack of use, after surgery. She said her massages are muscular and do not involve the joints directly.

"I massage all the muscles, including the feet and the toes. I don't do major massage on joints," she said.

Among Smouse's current patients is Scamp, an 8-year-old border collie-springer spaniel mix

owned by Bonnie Bruski. He had surgery on his rear knee for a surgery described by Bruski as being similar to a football injury. Smouse is helping with the rehabilitation.

Bruski said, "I noticed the difference with the first treatment. Scamp is the neighborhood greeter, and he overdoes it. Now, he's using both rear legs instead of hopping on them."

Smouse said Scamp's muscles had atrophied and shortened after surgery and that massage had helped to stretch and return them to normal.

"Massage does a lot of things," she said. "It helps with flexibility and circulation and releases toxins from the body. As I'm massaging, I'm working with range of motion and series of sit/stands that, for him, act like an exercise, like a sit up."

Bruski said she was surprised that no physical therapy was offered after Scamp's surgery.

"As a human, if you have surgery on a knee, there is physical therapy that is part of the treatment," she said.

Bruski said she hired Smouse to come in weekly when it became clear to her Scamp continued to be in discomfort. "I could tell he was still hurting, but he's much more comfortable now."

Smouse said others come to her to prepare their pets for sports such as agility competitions, as well as to relieve their aches when the event is over. Others seek relief from the pains of old age and arthritis.

"It's not part of what I do to diagnose problems, but I have found things that can then be addressed by a veterinarian," she said. "I have found a lot of paw injuries, ingrown nails, ticks, abscesses and even cancer."

Smouse said she has found three lumps on animals receiving massage therapy, one cancerous.

"I found the lump so early that a lumpectomy was all that was required to treat the dog," she said.

Smouse is currently the only certified as a canine massage therapist though intends to get her feline certification in the near future. She can be reached at 847-644-6677.

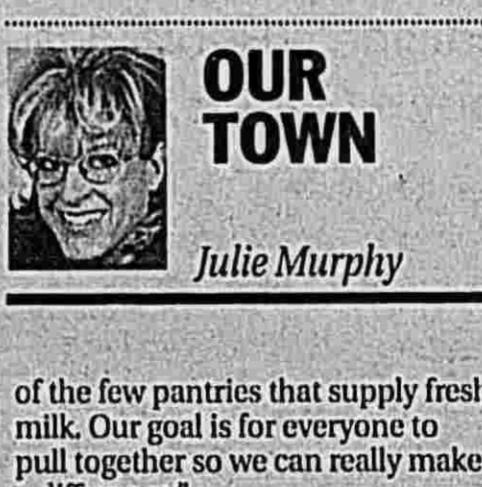
Village Hall accepts food donations

No doubt Antiochians are generous when it comes to supporting local food drives, and now village officials have made it easier for residents to donate non-perishable goods year round.

By the time this newspaper hits the stands, a tan and blue barrel for Open Arms Mission will be in place inside of Village Hall, 874 Main St., to collect non-perishable food items, paper goods, cleaning supplies and toiletries. Items can be dropped off during open hours: Monday from 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m., and Tuesday through Friday from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Scott Keenan, director of Open Arms Mission, made presentations before the boards of Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst, the area the mission primarily serves, and all three municipalities have agreed to house collection barrels.

"We can always use help," Keenan said. "We serve 125-135 families each week and remain one



Julie Murphy

of the few pantries that supply fresh milk. Our goal is for everyone to pull together so we can really make a difference."

Keenan said the barrels are equipped with slots filled with brochures so those donating can find out more about Open Arms.

Open Arms has grown out of what once the St. Peter Food Pantry, and still distributes food, supplies and support from the church located on Lake Street. The pantry is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Keenan said the pantry is an "open choice" pantry and that clients are allowed to select items

they feel they need.

"We don't want to give things to people that they aren't going to consume," he said. "That costs us money, and it doesn't help them."

Keenan said topping the list of sought after items are "heat and eats" like canned ravioli, beef stew and chunky soups. Cereal is another item he says is difficult to keep on the shelves.

Items not covered by food stamps are also in high demand. This includes toilet paper and paper towels as well as cleaning supplies.

Additionally, Keenan said volunteer help is always welcomed. For more information, call 847-395-0309.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 847-223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorfie@lx.netcom.com

Another Babe Ruth in Antioch?

You look like you're in real pain!" I said. Antioch's Ted Rosinski looked at his wife and said, "I'm sitting next to her."

Ted's wife Christina added after she gave her husband a kiss, "Who would have ever guessed that you could find such pleasure in real pain."

Another Babe Ruth in Antioch?

Antioch's Mike Ruth, owner of Alston Race Cars, reminds me of my Uncle Sonny Messner (Acton, CA), Big Daddy Don Garlits's (Ocala, FL) mechanic. Not only do they both work on race cars, but they have the most incredible stories to tell.

Cameron Arthur Ruth, Mike's 15-year-old son, also known as Cam, had an amazing recovery after having a horrible accident with his four wheeler in Trevor, Wis. on September 20, 2003. Close family friend, Bristol's Pam Hauser, found him.

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NEWS-WORTHY

Christina Anderson

Cam was flown by helicopter to Children's Memorial Hospital in Milwaukee. Unconscious for five days with severe short and long term memory loss, the young boy also found himself in a lower body cast as a result of a broken femur. If that was not bad enough, two steel rods were placed in his leg which will be removed in August of 2004. Thanks to the dedicated teachers (ACHS) tutoring him, this young man ended up with a GPA of approximately 3.0.

Before the accident, Cam was a young baseball All-star, not once but five times. Surprisingly, after a quick recuperation, the lad received a phone call from Antioch's Steve Gebauer who asked, "Would you like to tryout for the AYB team?"

Ruth's pursuit landed the youth on the team. The coach, Mark Mussario, is also from Antioch. After Gebauer's helped Cam with his swing, he has hit four home runs this year. Ironically, did you know that someone else by the name of Cameron appeared on the 1998 HBO special commemorating the 50th anniversary of Babe Ruth's death?



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FROM PAGE A1

TASTE

Triple Ps, U Jeans American Bar and Grille, Big Apple Bagels, Charcoal Delights, Grande Jake's, JS Concessions, Mexican Paradise Café and the Brat Shop will be available to fill the empty spots. Items on the menu include brats, burritos, corn dogs, fried ice cream, gyros, bagel sandwiches, smoothies, pizza slices, chocolate fondue, poppers, egg rolls, ribs, elephant ears and Blizzards.

Additionally, there will be bingo from noon-3 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and the Magical Impressions at 1 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Carnival hours are as follows: 5-10 p.m. on Thursday with \$15 wrist bands available; 3-11 p.m. on Friday; noon-11 p.m. on Saturday, with \$15 wrist bands from noon-5 p.m.; and opening at noon on Sunday, with wristbands from noon-5 p.m.

There will be signage directing Taste-goers to parking, as well as the events. Porch said, "Since moving to this location, we've been able to do things without infringing on the parking of the regular shops on the east side of Main Street."

Sponsors of Antioch's Taste of Summer are Raymond Chevrolet, Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Village of Antioch, Advertiser Network, State Bank of The Lakes, First National Bank-Employee Owned, Miller, Pepsi, Waste Management, Lakeland Papers, Millennium Signs and Big Top Tents.

"This is not just a Chamber event," Porch said. "This is for all of our businesses and civic organizations."

GUARD

and committee activities including service on for the Illinois Association of School Administrators (IASA), Administrative Certification Review Committee for the Regional Office of Education, Education Advisory Committee for the Illinois Chamber of Commerce the Regional Cooperative Governing Board and the Minority Affairs Committee.

He's been a member of the Rotary Club, in various locations, since 1991, and coached for Little League and YMCA for seven years.

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ANTIOCH

DUI

Russell H. Cote, III, 35, of 250 Hickory Lane, was arrested for DUI on June 29 at 9:46 p.m. after a single-vehicle motorcycle accident.

Police responded to the area of 242 Hickory Lane found the motorcycle in a ditch. Antioch Rescue Squad personnel said alcohol was detected on Cote's breath.

Cote was reportedly transported to St. Therese Hospital where an officer read him the "Warning to Motorist." Cote refused to answer questions or submit to chemical testing.

Upon release from the hospital, he was issued citations for DUI, driving too fast for conditions and violation of classification 1st division vehicle motorcycle.

Julio Gutierrez, 27, of 170 E. Norman Lane, Wheeling, was arrested for DUI on June 30 at 8:18 p.m. at the intersection of routes 59 and 173.

Police saw Gutierrez disobey a red light and almost get hit in the intersection by another vehicle. Reportedly, the tires also crossed the centerline after the turn.

The officer detected the strong odor of alcoholic beverage and saw four bottles of beer behind the seat, one spilling. A check through LEADS/NCIC came back with information that Gutierrez's driver's license was suspended.

He failed all field sobriety tests requested of him and a portable breath test indicated .167 blood alcohol concentration.

Gutierrez was arrested and issued a citation for DUI. He agreed to a Breathalyzer test that resulted in .17 blood alcohol concentration.

Gutierrez was issued additional citations for disobeying a traffic control device, illegal

transportation of alcohol, driving while suspended, improper lane usage, operating an uninsured vehicle and DUI over .08.

Rebecca L. Serna, 42, of 286 Anita Terrace, was arrested for DUI on June 27 at 2:29 a.m. at the intersection of Toft and Lake Street.

She was clocked traveling 40 mph in a 20-mph zone, and stopped.

The officer detected the strong odor of alcoholic beverage. Serna failed all field sobriety tests requested of her and registered .125 blood alcohol concentration with a portable test.

She was arrested and issued citations for DUI, speeding and improper lane usage. A Breathalyzer test came back with a .137 blood alcohol concentration result, and Serna was issued additional citations for operating an uninsured vehicle and DUI over .08.

Zero tolerance/warrant

Michael D. Hodgden, 18, of 1011 Ember Lane, Spring Grove, was arrested for zero tolerance/minor consumption of alcohol and Richard K. Fibish, 33, of 25687 Valley View, Round Lake Beach, was arrested on warrant during the same traffic stop on July 5 at 1:30 a.m. at Poplar and Cunningham.

Hodgden was stopped for traveling in the center of the road and in the wrong lane of traffic. The officer detected the moderate odor of alcohol.

Though he adequately performed field sobriety tests, a check of his identification confirmed he was under age. He was issued citations for minor consumption of alcohol, an improper turn and improper lane usage.

Fibish's identifiers were also checked and information came back that he was wanted on a \$21,000 warrant through Lake County and a \$5,000 warrant through Boone County. He was arrested on warrant.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank You Antioch

The Antioch Fine Arts Foundation would like to thank the residents of Antioch and patrons of the arts from the surrounding communities. The Foundation is enjoying its third year of operation. The success of this organization depends in no small part on the support of the community.

This year we have been quite pleased with the success of our second Studio Tour, in which thirteen of our artist members opened the doors of their studios to the public. Many of the artists made sales and new contacts for future commissions.

We have had two recent artist openings, May and June, during which several artworks were purchased. In the June opening for local artist, Dennis Downes, several Antioch residents made the opening a financial success for both the artist and the Foundation. Many of those patrons were first time gallery visitors as well as first time art buyers. We are deeply grateful for their support. We hope to enjoy their continued patronage.

On Saturday June 26 the Garden Club hosted their Annual Garden Walk and invited member artists to paint in those gardens. Garden lovers and the artists enjoyed the day. This could become a new addition to the Garden Walk. Again many new contacts were made by artists with future art buyers and art enthusiasts.

In July the Fine Arts Gallery will host a show of student work created in classes offered by the Foundation. These classes have also been a success due to the interest and participation by our community.

The Antioch Fine Arts Foundation wishes to acknowledge the support of the community and the Lakes Region Historical Society in their efforts to insure our continued growth and development. We hope to become even better and more efficient in offering our services to you. Thank You.

Roger Shule
President AFAF
Antioch

Thanks for the sign

The Antioch Public Library District would like to thank the Antioch Library Friends for

their generous donation of the beautiful sign, which now stands proudly on Main Street in front of the entrance to the parking lot. The sign is lighted at night and will announce events at the library.

The Antioch Library Friends support the library's mission through programs and fund raising. Funds for the sign were raised from such activities as the Friends' ongoing book sale in the library, various silent auctions held throughout the year, sidewalk sale held during Antioch's Taste of Summer, the sale of community cookbooks and among other activities.

Upcoming Friends events include a table at Antioch's Taste of Summer on July 22-25 in front of the Chamber of Commerce office and the Fourth Annual Antiques Appraisal Luncheon to be held August 11 at the Colony House in Trevor, Wis.

The Friends' Executive Committee meets on the second Tuesday of the month in the Spiering room on the lower level of the library. Those who want to be part of an energetic and creative group and benefit your library should consider joining the Friends for their monthly meetings.

For information on upcoming events or on joining the Friends, please call Amy Blue at the library, 847-395-0874.



Antioch Library Friends raised money for the purchase of the new sign just installed to finalize the completion of the addition. Pictured left to right are Antioch Library Friends: Ute Schlaeke, Anne Schultz, Sue Suski, Noel Rose, Marlene Zimmerman, Carol Sutton and Library Director Kathy LaBuda.

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LAKELAND
NEWSPAPERS

Come Worship With Us *A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches*

Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL. Sunday School 11am., Morning Worship 11am., Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm.

Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, worshiping at Antioch/Lake Villa Township Center, 1625 Deep Lake Rd. Pastor Darald Gruen, Phone (847) 265-2450. Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:45am.

Heritage Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst Civic Center, 1949 Old Elm Rd., Lindenhurst. (847) 356-1766. Sunday service 10:00 am, Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 am. (summer schedule - 9:00 am Sunday) Rev. Mark W. Anderson, Pastor.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 500 Depot St. Antioch Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am., High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am. Rev. Vincent Eckholm, Pastor.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highview Dr. Phone (847) 395-4117. Sunday Worship 8:15, 9:30 & 11:00am, Sunday School for all ages, infant thru adult, 9:30am. Children's Church 11am. Awana, Youth, Women's Ministries, Men's Ministries, Growth Groups, Seniors. Senior Pastor David M. Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:00, 9:30, 10:45am. Rev. Roger Black, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service 5:00pm.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9:11:30am. Jeff Brusally, Pastor.

Antioch Baptist Church, 817 Holbeck Dr., Antioch. Phone (847) 769-5332. Sunday Morning Worship 10:15am., Sunday evening Service 6:00pm., Wednesday Bible Study 7:00pm. Pastor Ken Foster.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (847) 395-1660. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am., Sunday School 9:25am., Mon. Worship 7:00pm Pastors Gregory Hermanson & Aaron Christie. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Service 10am. Children's Program 10am. Constance H. Stewart, Pastor.

Antioch United Methodist Church, 848 Main St., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1259. Rev. Gary Curl, Pastor. Sunday Worship 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Children's church and Sunday School. Adult Groups at 9:15 a.m. Nursery care for children through 3 years of age from 8 to 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am.; Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 43 W. Grass Lake Rd., Lake Villa, Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 9:30 and 11:00. Sunday School. Rev. Jerry Bauman, Senior Pastor

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Christian Preschool. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Lighthouse Church of Antioch, 554 Parkway Ave., Antioch, IL (847) 838-0616. Saturday Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Adventure Club for Kids, Adult Bible Study Saturday Evening 6:00 p.m. Monday Evening Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening PTSD Support Group 7:00 p.m. Senior Pastor Tom Bartner.

NorthBridge Church, A Contemporary Worship Experience. Meeting at Antioch Community High School, 1133 Main St., Antioch. (847) 838-9370, www.northbridgechurch.org. Service Sunday - 10:30am, Children's Classes (K-5) - 10:30am. Mark Albrecht, Senior Pastor.

Visit our website at:
www.strangfh.com
Dan Dugenske, Director

This Directory Presented As A Community Service By

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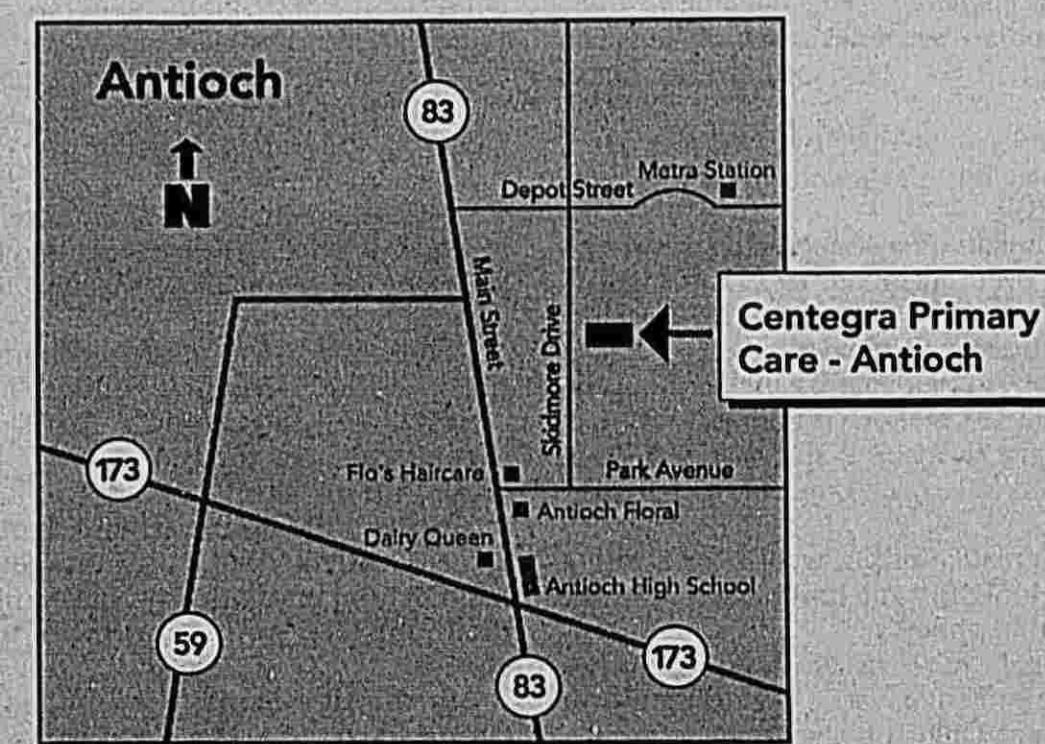
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Sports

July 9, 2004

Please turn to
COUNTY SECTION
for additional
Sports Coverage

Lakeland Newspapers / A6



Kevin Sashko of the Kenosha Indians attempts a slide into second base during a game at the College of Lake County in Grayslake against Wilmette.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

Indians getting primed for post-season

By JOHN PHELPS
Lakeland Correspondent

In each of its 12 years of existence, the Kenosha Indians baseball program has produced plenty of victories, especially when it comes to tournament action.

This summer has been no exception as the formula for success has been taken to a higher level.

Mike Rosendahl, coach of the 16-and-under team, knows his team has a chance of winning, regardless of who's on the field or in the line-up.

"The guys are really coming together. We finally have all of our players," said Rosendahl, after his team put the finishing touches on a tournament title in Cincinnati last weekend after going 5-0. "We know that we have an excellent chance of winning, whoever is out there for us."

With the tourney win in Ohio, Rosendahl's team improved to 18-4 on the season. But even more impressive is the fact that the 16-and-under team has won three tournaments in a row, tying an Indians record.

"The defense has been solid and we're scoring lots of runs," Manager Ron Cass said.

Forty-three, to be exact. That's how many they scored in the five games in Cincy.

In the opening contest, Mundelein's Tom Shaver's suicide squeeze scored Kenosha St. Joseph's Alec Olson with the game-winning run as the Indians beat the Olmstead, Ohio Yard Dogs, 8-7.

Lake Forest product Steve Konsler was the leading hitter in the game going 3-for-3 with a double, triple and 3 RBI. Kenosha Tremper's Ross Conwell picked up the pitching victory.

The Indians second contest resulted in an 8-3 victory over the Northern Kentucky Eagles.

Warren's Marc Mirretti led the way offensively by going 3-for-4 with a double, triple and an RBI.

The Indians offense got rolling with a 13-3 drubbing over Cincinnati-based Panel Barn.

Runs were also plentiful in a 7-0 victory over Cincinnati's Fairfield Chiefs.

Warren's Brian Behnke pitched a gem, striking out 13 Chiefs in six innings.

"We just sat back and watched. All of our pitchers have really come through for us," Cass said.

At the plate, Konsler went 2-for-3 with a home run and 2 RBI and Mirretti added an RBI triple for the winners.

The finale, as well as the finishing touches on the tourney title, was a 7-4 decision over the Loveland, Ohio Tomahawks.

Behnke (3-for-4, two doubles, 2 RBI) and

Conwell (3-for-3, RBI) were the leading hitters. McHaffey tossed five innings to earn the pitching victory.

Up next for the 16-and-under team is the Kenosha Kiwanis tournament the weekend of July 9-12 at Nash Park in Kenosha. The guys will start things off Friday when they play the Berwyn Bulldogs at 2 p.m. That will be followed a 4:30 game against Streamwood. Games will also be played at 2 and 4:30 p.m. throughout the weekend.

Other Lake County players expected to join the team for this weekend's tourney include Zion-Benton's Brent Jensen, Antioch's Brandon Geweke, Grayslake's Shaun Kuehl, and Lake Forest's Chris McCormack.

Meanwhile, the 18-and-under Indians also found success in finishing second in Cincy.

The team, coached by Tom Spino, improved to 20-5-1 after a 3-1-1 effort in the round-robin format.

In their opening game, the Indians clipped Eagle Palomino 2-1. Antioch's John Snelten fired three innings of 3-hit ball with two strikeouts while Warren's Jake Patrick four innings of no-hit ball with five strikeouts.

At the plate, Zion-Benton's Josh Staples, pinch-running for Warren's Scott Shaw (single), scored when Mundelein's Nick Arzer doubled for the game-winner in the bottom of the seventh.

The Indians then tied the Cincinnati Bulls 1-1 after the game was called because of the 2-hour time limit had elapsed. To that point, Warren's Andrew Wolcott (6 2/3 innings, 7 K) and Patrick (1 1/3 innings, 1 K, 1 BB) combined efforts on the hill. Burlington Catholic's Mike Kuhn (2-for-2, double) and Warren's Sean Lavery (1-for-1, RBI) led the way at the plate.

The offense found the groove in the third game, a 7-0, 5-inning slaughter-rule win over the Ohio Warhawks.

Warren graduate Dan Spino, also headed to Valpo this fall, got the Indians rolling by smacking the first pitch of the game out of the park.

Then, in a 6-5 come-from-behind victory over the Springfield Suns,

Madison Edgewood's Chris Welch earned the win on the mound. Patrick picked up the save.

At the plate, Spino tripled, Rank went 2-for-3 with a double, Grant Township High School graduate and Lake Villa resident John Gier went 2-for-3 with two singles.

In the title game, the Indians fell to Ohio-based St. Mary's Legion 11-5. Snelten was saddled with the loss after

going six innings.

Kuhn was 2-for-3, Rank 2-for-4 with a double, Gier 2-for-2 and Spino finished 3-for-5 with a double. Jacobsen also belted a solo home run to help lead the way offensively.

"By far, this is probably the hardest tournament we play in," said coach Tom Spino. "But close. We're a much better all-around team this summer, especially defensively."

Spino's troops have posted tournament victories at Parkside and Valparaiso this summer. The team will also be in action July 9-11 when they compete in the Russiaville, Ind. tournament.

LOCAL SPORTS DIGEST

ACHS Cheer Camp planned

The Antioch Community High School cheerleading squads are hosting a cheerleading camp for fifth through eighth grade girls July 13-15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Lakes Community High School.

The cost is \$105 for three full days of training. There will be a family performance on July 15 at 2:30 p.m. For further information, contact Coach Robin Gwinn at 847-395-4882.

St. Bede Sports Camps

The St. Bede School Athletic Association is again offering their popular sports camps to the community for the summer. These are quality sports camps that are conveniently scheduled in the evening hours. They are very affordable with coaches that are leaders in their specific sports. To register, contact Shari Melton at 847-395-2146.

The camps include: girls basketball, July 12-16, from 6-7:30 p.m. for grades 4-6 and 7:30-9 p.m. for grades 7-9; girls basketball shooting camp, July 19-21, from 6-7:30 p.m. for grades 4-6 and 7:30-9 p.m. for grades 7-9; boys basketball camp, July 26-30, from 6-7:30 p.m. for grades 4-6 and 7:30-9 p.m. for grades 7-9; and Poms/Cheer camp, Aug. 7, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. for grades K-4.

GLASA accepting registrations

The Great Lakes Adaptive Sports Association is now accepting registrations for its children's sports day camp, weekly sports program, special events and social clubs. Programs are offered for both children and adults who have a primary physical or visual impairment and include, but are not limited to, swim, dance, aerobic, track, waterskiing, tennis, judo, beep baseball, baseball, hand cycling and social clubs. Activities are for individuals who are ambulatory or who use a manual or power chair. Programs are located in various locations throughout the area. Contact the GLASA office at 847-283-0908 for more info.

Bandits falter in annual Stevenson Invitational

By STEVE PETERSON
speterson@lakelandmedia.com

A pinch hitter decided to end the madness.

Brett Lancaster's three-run triple gave Libertyville Bandits much needed comeback win over Elmhurst. The score was a football-like 17-14 at the Stevenson Invitational. The win was the Bandits' only victory in the rain-marred tourney.

"It was a little league game and you need a calculator," said Bandits coach Larry Short. "We aren't playing very well now, not sharp and too many errors. Maybe this will give us a mental lift."

The game on Sunday followed a 17-7 loss by Libertyville to the Norwood Blues. Libertyville fell 7-2 to Lake in the Hills in the first game.

Elmhurst led 14-10 before the seventh inning and was two outs away from a win. But a walk to Kyle Bruett started the rally, followed by walks to Nate Rittenberry and Boston College bound Brendan Ziemann. Mike Serio gained an RBI on a single. Lancaster, in only his second at-bat of the game, pounded a hit to left to score all three.

The game featured only four at-bats by either team without a run being scored. Rittenberry, ironically, had 3 strikeouts in the bottom of the seventh.

Dan Petric had 3 hits, as did Serio. Ziemann had a double, single, walk and scored 3 runs.



Jeff Keske, playing for the Libertyville Bandits, catches a pop fly in a game against the Vernon Hills Shockers.— Photo by John Dickson

Libertyville Post 329 was down 4-2 early to Elmhurst, but rallied for an 8-4 lead. Petric started the fourth inning rally with a single and an error proved key. Lancaster, in his first at-bat, had a 2-run double, so he finished with 5 RBI in just two plate appearances.

The Bandits may have been struggling of late, but did post a 7-5 win over Deerfield in District 10 play.

LOCAL DIGEST

Parks offers Six Flags Tickets

The Antioch Department of Parks and Recreation Office is offering Six Flags tickets as a service to residents.

General admission tickets for children 4 years old through adult will be sold for \$31.50. Tickets must be paid for with cash. Children under 3 years old are free.

The cost savings is over \$10. Additionally, the tickets include a "Next Day Pass" that would cost \$10 if purchased at Six Flags.

For more information, call the parks office at 847-395-2160.

Rotary raffle tickets available

Eight lucky people will win cash prizes with the Antioch Rotary Club's 50-50 summer raffle.

First prize is \$5,000 to a single winner. Tickets are \$20, and only 1,000 will be sold. The drawing will be held on July 25 at the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry's Taste of Summer.

Tickets are available at the First National Bank-Employee Owned, State Bank of The Lakes and The Advertiser. Questions should be directed to Bob Schneider at 847-395-4444.

Proceeds support the Rotary's philanthropic efforts.

Fibromyalgia, chronic fatigue, lupus support group meets monthly

Fibromyalgia, chronic fatigue, lupus support group meets on the first Saturday of each month at 884 Main St. (Route 83), from 10 a.m.-noon. It is open to all individuals who have chronic pain conditions, particularly Fibromyalgia, Chronic Fatigue and Lupus.

There is no cost to attend and family members are welcome. For more information about the group or topic for the month, please call 847-362-7807.

Chamber raffle pays \$10,000 to one winner

One person of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and industry will be \$10,000 come

July 24 when the winning ticket is pulled during the Taste of Summer.

In addition to the one grand prize, five winners will double their money and walk away with \$200. Tickets are \$100 each and will be sold through the Taste of Summer, though the number of tickets is limited and may all be sold prior.

Tickets are available at the Chamber office and through merchants who are Chamber members. For more information, call 847-395-2233.

Monday worship services offered

Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church in Antioch will conduct evening worship services on Mondays at 7 p.m. throughout the summer.

These services are being offered as an alternative to the existing 9 a.m. Sunday schedule, and intended to give families vacationing on weekends or those working on Sundays, an opportunity to fulfill spiritual needs on another day. Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church currently conducts worship services at the Antioch-Lake Villa Township Center, located at 1625 Deep Lake Road, about a one-third mile north of Grass Lake Road.

For more information, call 847-265-2450.

Knights of Columbus meet

Knights of Columbus (Father Henderson Council 3800) meet the first and third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Father Frawley Hall, located in the basement of St. Peter Church.

For more information, call St. Peter Church Rectory at 847-395-0274.

Community band seeks members

Lakes Area Community Band, a 40-member band comprised of musicians from Lake, McHenry & Kenosha counties, is currently seeking musicians high school age and older in all sections. Practices take place on Monday evenings from 7-9 p.m. in the Antioch Community High School band room.

New members are welcome. No auditions are required. For more information, call Debbie Davis at 847-395-0272.

THE COTTAGES AT VICTORY LAKES IN LINDENHURST

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Imagine not worrying about shoveling snow, cutting grass or clearing gutters. Imagine having the option of someone fixing your meals. Imagine the peace of mind that comes with 24-hour security and a 24-hour emergency communication service. Imagine life in a cottage at The Village at Victory Lakes.

The cottages at The Village of Victory Lakes are charming, one-level, prairie-style homes, designed with your comfort and security in mind. They offer the conveniences you want and appreciate.

The Victory Lakes campus also offers a 30,000 square-foot community center with restaurants, a barber/beauty shop, a library, a health and fitness center and a computer room. You can take part in planned activities, attend social functions or spend the day visiting with friends. Or you can just relax in your cottage with a warm cup of coffee and a book.

You've always imagined this time in your life. Now is the time to enjoy a lifestyle of choice. Call today for more information and to arrange a tour.

THE VILLAGE
at Victory Lakes

847.356.4666
www.victorylakes.org



The Village at Victory Lakes is a Continuing Care Retirement Community in Lindenhurst (7 miles west of I-94 near the intersection of Grand Avenue and Deep Lake Road) providing independent, assisted and long-term care living options for adults, age 62 and older.

NEIGHBORS

Name: Mark McDonald
Home: Antioch
I'm originally from: Waukegan
My family/pets: My wife Kathleen and three cats Taffy, Rose and Annabelle
I attend/graduated from: College of Lake County
Community involvement: I am a member of the Moose Lodge, and Webmaster for the lodge's Web Site.
What I like best about my town: The people and the lakes
Hobbies: Computers and cars
Favorite movie: "Patton"
Favorite album/cd: Alan Parsons' Project "Pyramid"
Favorite sports team: Chicago Bears
Best local restaurant: Las Vegas
Favorite home-cooked meal: Breakfast
Person I admire most: Henry Ford
If I had \$1 million, I would: Use it wisely

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Lakeland Newspapers at 847-223-8161.



If I had a plane ticket anywhere, I'd go to: Germany
My pet peeve is: Inconsiderate people
If I had one wish, it would be: To have met Henry Ford
My dream job would be: Chief mechanic for a Nascar team
My life's motto is: Plan ahead

Calendar

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? GIVE US A CALL!

Call 847-223-8161 or e-mail calendar@lakelandmedia.com
A 14-day notice is requested for all items.

Friday, July 9

7:30-8:30 a.m., The Business Networking Group meets the second and fourth Friday at Centre Lights Cafe next to Condell, Libertyville. Call Dan at 847-803-9904 during business hours

7:9 p.m., Support group for divorced or separated people, free childcare, held every Friday at Calvary Christian Center, 134 Monaville Rd., Lake Villa. For details, call 847-356-6181

Annual Rummage Sale, July 9 & 10, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, Trinity United Methodist Church, 101 Beck Road, Lindenhurst.

Saturday, July 10

9:30-11 a.m., Singles (ages 55+) Breakfast Group meets weekly, In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave., Gurnee. Call Pat 847-367-4936

10 a.m., The Fibromyalgia Group meets at St. Therese Area Treatment Satellite, on Rte. 59 just south of Grand Ave., call 847-356-7676

Irish-American Heritage Festival, July 10-11. Call Ann Toland Serb at 773-282-7035, ext. 13 or visit www.irishamhc.com

Family Fun Days at Lambs Farm, July 10-11, pony rides, kite flying, puppet building, clown, mini-golf, mini-train, carousel, more information at 847-362-4636 or visit www.lambsfarm.org

Sunday, July 11

2 p.m., Arthritis support group meets the second Sunday at Condell Memorial Hospital in Libertyville. Call Martha at 847-362-0889

7:30 p.m., Lake County Singles group meets weekly in Mundelein. Call the hotline at 847-604-1840 or visit www.lakecountysingles.net

7-9 p.m., Open gym weekly at Antioch Community High School, cost \$2, adults only

Monday, July 12

12:45 p.m., Bingo held weekly at The Antioch Senior Center, call 847-395-7120 for details

5:30 p.m., TOPS group meets at the Victory Ambulatory Surgery Center and Outpatient Services, Lindenhurst. Call Tina at 847-265-9364 or Flo at 847-356-4410 for details

9:30-11:30 a.m., Prairie Patch Quilting Guild meets second Mondays at Shepherd of the Lakes Church, Grayslake, call 847-223-5759

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearses at ACHS. Call Debbie Davis 847-395-0272

7 p.m., Adult Children of Alcoholics support group meets weekly in Libertyville. Call 847-362-2110 or visit www.acoa-libertyville.org

Tuesday, July 13

6-8 p.m., Bariatric Treatment Centers (BTC) support group meets second Tuesdays downstairs at the Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr. (behind the fire station). Call Karen 847-395-6244

7:30 p.m., Antioch Community High School Board meets

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW weekly bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 8447-395-5393

7-8 p.m., Weigh to Win program held weekly at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., Lake Villa. Call 847-356-6181 for information.

7:30 p.m., Mothers & More group meets at the State Bank of the Lake, Grayslake. Call Kerry at 847-245-3732 or visit www.mothersandmore.org

7:30-9 p.m., The Human Condition group of Marijuana Anonymous meets Tuesdays at CLC in Grayslake. Call Joe at 262-862-6244

Wednesday, July 14

9 a.m., Home Office Managers & Entrepreneurs group meets second Wednesdays at First Midwest Bank, Gurnee. Exchange of ideas, guest speakers, referrals, share experiences of business owners. Call 847-367-7118

8 a.m., American Business Woman's Assoc. meets second Wednesdays at Keller Williams Realty Office, Rte. 83, Antioch. For details, call Nancy at 847-838-6500

6:30 p.m., TOPS Weight Loss weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck, Info. at 847-395-6443 or 847-395-8143

7:30 p.m., A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center, free support group for female victims of abuse, weekly in Round Lake, call 249-4450

1 p.m., Antioch Woman's Club regular meeting at United Methodist Church of Antioch, second Wednesdays. Info. at 847-395-4210

6 p.m., CPR classes sponsored by The Antioch Rescue Squad and Fire Department, 835 Holbeck Dr., \$5/\$15 depending on class needed, payable at time of class, call 847-395-5511, second and fourth Wednesdays

Thursday, July 15

12-2 p.m., Advocates for FMS (Fibromyalgia) support group meets third Thursdays in the Community Building, 884 Main St., Antioch. For more information call Kathy at 847-395-3716

7:30 p.m., Antioch Community High School Board meets

Friday, July 16

7:30 a.m., Lake County Chamber of Commerce networkers group meets first and third Fridays at the Gurnee Hampton Inn. Call 847-249-3800

8:30-10 p.m., Lake County Astronomical Society meets the third Friday at Volo Bog State Natural Area. Meeting is followed by a viewing period at 9:30 p.m. For info., call 815-344-1294

7-9 p.m., Support group for divorced or separated people, free childcare, held every Friday at Calvary Christian Center, 134 Monaville Rd., Lake Villa. For details, call 847-356-6181

Saturday, July 17

1 p.m., The Lake County Doll Collectors meet third Saturdays at Milburn Congregation Church, Hwy 45 and Grass Lake Rd. Call 847-623-2072

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6

Lake Zurich

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LAKELAND SECTION
NEWSPAPERS
July 9-15, 2004 B

CIVIL WAR ENACTMENT

Blue vs. Gray:
History lives

3

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Walking
for a cure
inspires relay
teams

D

ennis Gordon could talk about little else in his final months.

"I think we had him for a while longer because of the Relay for Life," said Gordon's widow, Pat. "In the last year of his life, his goal was to make it to the Relay for Life."

Gordon died of cancer just before Thanksgiving, 2003. He was co-chairman of the Lake Zurich-Wauconda Relay for Life in June, 2003. He was also a Boy Scout Troop 309 leader.

"He was great. He would not just sign off on a Scout's skill. He would ask you how to make a knot, and show it," said Boy Scout Troop 309 member Ian Nyrd of Gordon.

Brian Burch, Troop 309's scoutmaster, is proud to have called Gordon a close friend. "He was a scoutmaster in the finest sense of the word. I made a promise to him that his son, Jack, would make Eagle Scout," Burch said emotionally. "He was always there, except when we wanted to honor him for something. That was the kind of man he was."

Also at the event, four sisters of Lauren Miller honored her memory with a Las Vegas-theme tent, including a roulette wheel displaying things to do to prevent cancer. "We get to think about her and keep her memory alive," Leslie Perry said.

The all-night Relay for Life event at Lake Zurich's Paulus Park was about raising funds for the American Cancer Society and also a way to celebrate those who have survived some form of cancer. The first two laps are reserved for cancer survivors and their caregivers. It was the fifth annual event, and the second year for a Lake Zurich-Wauconda connection. Chairman Anita McAvoy thanked committee members. About 80 teams participated and cancer survivors wore purple shirts and medals.

The event raised \$150,000 for the American Cancer Society.

"It went very well. Our goal was \$125,000. We had a lot of hard workers and people talked to a lot of businesses," said co-chairman Anita McAvoy of Lake Zurich.

"What started five years ago has really grown to be a real community event. We are fortunate to have our neighboring community of Wauconda be very much involved in these relays. It is a great opportunity to come to Paulus Park to gather and support each other, to try and find a cure for cancer," said

Lake Zurich Mayor Jim Kirschke.

"This is my first year at the event. I have been cleared of my cancer. I survived with the support of my church, family and friends," said Wauconda resident Norma Randall. "Now I can bowl a couple of times a week."

Shawn Rudolph's mom found out she had a cancer after her son's colon cancer went into remission. "I was diagnosed when I was 17. But I just kept playing ball and had so many supportive people," Shawn Rudolph, now a Wauconda teacher, said. Rudolph was honored by being chosen to carry the Olympic torch during the U.S. run in Gary, Ind.

Rudolph and Kathy Nellis, also a WGS teacher, were honorary co-chairmen.

Ryland Kollar, 14, of Lake Zurich, has been battling Leukemia for two years and gets much support from his family. Kollar carried one of the banners in the survivor's lap. "It makes you feel good that someone cares," Kollar said.

"I am proud to be here to represent the village of Wauconda. Last year we had a small participation, and

Please see RELAY / B2

**Upcoming Relay for Life
scheduled events in Lake County:**

July 17

Relay for Life of Gurnee, 500 O' Plaine Road

July 31

Relay for Life of Antioch, 1133 Main Street

Aug. 8

Relay for Life of Grayslake, 250 Library Lane

By Steve Peterson
petercon@lakelandmedia.com

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FROM PAGE B1**RELAY**

we vowed we would include many groups and made this event as strong as possible. We reached that goal," Sal Saccamano said.

He mentioned a ceremony for a 43-year-old who just died from a cancer. "It came quickly for us, but I am sure it was slow for her. She was 43 with three teenage daughters and one in their 20s. She was more concerned about what would happen to her family and what would happen when she was gone. As strong as she was, she made plans, picking out the clothes, the hymns to be sung, the service, the location of her remains. The strength that that

woman had has been echoed from all of you, your families, friends and loved ones. By being here today you are remembering them, and hopefully, in the near future, we will be here at Paulus Park, on a Saturday in June, having a party, because we would have eradicated cancer," Saccamano said.

Mike Talbott read a proclamation from the Lake County Board in support of ACS.

"This is a great group of people gathered for a great cause, making progress toward curing this horrible disease. Just last night in our neighborhood, we counted on one street, nine families that have been

touched by this horrible disease. The needs are immediate, local, and your help is appreciated. The county recognizes how significant your contributions are."

"The ACS is the nationwide, volunteer, community voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives and diminishing suffering from cancer by research, education, advocacy and service. Relay For Life is a celebration of life. It is a community event that celebrates survivors and remembers those who have lost their battle with cancer. Because cancer never sleeps, Relay for Life teams spend the night camping out, enjoying music and family activities together, as team members walk around the track relay style," the county board honor read.

The summer of 2004 is Relay for Life Summer. Green Oaks, Libertyville,

Mundelein, Buffalo Grove, Vernon Hills, Lincolnshire area, Antioch, Waukegan, Gurnee and Grayslake will all be relay event sites. "The whole county has recognized the ACS and the value generated by the work you do," Talbott said.

Krischke pointed out that by now, there are very few, if any people who have not been touched by cancer. "This is an emotionally draining disease. Anything we can do to help, is well worth it. Each step we take walking around the path is one step closer we take to find a cure," Krischke said.

"Five years ago, we had 50 teams here. Now we are up to 80. What a great support from both Lake Zurich, Wauconda and this event. The Village Bank and Trust is honored to sponsor this. They elected to come here for relays to Paulus Park. By far, this is one of the greatest settings to host in the entire State of Illinois," said Village Bank and Trust statement.

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Sat 7/17 Johnny Rocker Acoustic Performance 8:30 pm - 11:30 pm
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LakeLife

Lakeland Newspapers B3

Hussein innocent until proven guilty

Most television journalists seem to think it's a foregone conclusion that Saddam Hussein is going to be found guilty by a jury of his peers of committing all sorts of crimes.

But I'm not so sure.

Most of the information we have heard about Hussein over the years has been from our own U.S. government, whose integrity has come under scrutiny lately.

And some of the charges brought against Hussein in an Iraqi court include charges from our leaders that he tortured Iraqi prisoners, killed thousands of Kurds with poisonous gas in 1988 and invaded Kuwait illegally in 1990.

But if you compare that to some of the other information our leaders have been telling us over the past few years—we need to at least digest it with a grain of salt.

For instance, in the months and years following the cowardly terrorist attack on New York on Sept. 11, 2001, which killed thousands of innocent civilians, our President George W. Bush has implied strongly that there is a connection between al-Qaida and Iraq.

However, a special commission on 9/11, after a thorough investigation has concluded there never was such a connection.

And the reason President Bush gave for invading Iraq was that the country had weapons of mass destruction and was a threat to world peace.

But as it has been discovered, Iraq did not possess weapons of mass destruction, just like the United Nations inspectors had told us to begin with.

Now let's look at the accusations.

Hussein is charged with having tortured prisoners in the Abu Ghraib prison.

Well, so has our U.S. Military soldiers, and only time will tell who was responsible for giving the orders to do so.

It is hard for this journalist to believe that people very high up in the chain of command did not know what was going on. (Should Bush be brought to trial?)

Hussein is also accused of invading Kuwait illegally.

Well, the United States has also accused by many people around the world of illegally invading Iraq.

And they have a point. If we invaded because of a connection with al-Qaida and that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction, we were wrong. (Again, should Bush be brought to trial?)

And as far as the charge that Hussein killed thousands of Kurds with poisonous gas, I remember reading years ago that some people think it might have actually been Iran that gassed the Kurds.

Now please don't get me wrong. I believe that Hussein is an evil person who deserves to die.

But I'm basing this belief on what my Government has told me.

Could they be wrong again?

E-mail Jeff: jzachary@lakelandmedia.com



FROM A TO ZACHARY



Members of the 8th Illinois Volunteer Cavalry perfect their marching in preparation for the 13th Annual Civil War Days July 10-11 at the Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

Re-enactors return for Civil War event

By Steve Peterson
speterson@lakelandmedia.com

ALAKWOOD Forest Preserve will play host to re-enactors from all over the Midwest will play the parts of Union and Confederate soldiers in the Civil War.

The event is July 10 and 11 at Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda. More than 600 re-enactors will participate as infantry from sides, cavalry and artillery forces and medical staff, family, civilians, musicians and sutlers. Hours will be noon to 3 p.m. with twilight tours from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Members of the Illinois Eighth Cavalry rested under a tree at the Forest Preserve as they were practicing maneuvers that they will be showing.

Captain Dale Price of Crystal Lake said the Illinois veterans were one of the heroes of the Union's victory in the battle of Gettysburg. "They said it would take two years to make a Cavalry soldier and it pretty much did. The Confederates were winning many of the early battles of the Cavalry because they were better horsemen," Price said.

"The Illinois Eighth, which was formed in this area, formed a skirmish line three miles outside of town to Marsh Creek. They held off Harry Heath's Cavalry," Price said. "They union was able to secure the high ground."

Price's great, great grandfather was in the battle of Gettysburg in 1863. Some 62,000 soldiers from both sides died in the battle. Price's ancestor, John Basey, returned and farmed in Wauconda and is buried at Wauconda cemetery.

The Illinois Eighth Cavalry is 28 years old, attending many re-enactments. They drive from Madison and Rockford area to sign up. Open invitations are held for new members and once one dons the uniform, one is hooked into the interest, members said.

It was a difficult life, the two years leading up to battle. The clerks and accountants met up with the farm boys in a camp, drilling everyday in the rain and snow on horseback. Hundreds were sent to the hospital due to disease, Price

said. John Farnsworth, a friend of Abe Lincoln, secured the Cavalry unit for Illinois.

"I think soldiers on both sides were heroes, because they both believed that they were right," Price said.

Chris VanMerveld of Belvidere pointed out that it was the Illinois Eighth that accompanied Lincoln's casket.

Civil War Days will open at 12 p.m. on July 11 with Living History Day. The afternoon includes special Civil War presentations and activities for the children and military drills. There will be several staged skirmishes throughout the grounds.

Twilight Tours will be offered from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. July 10. Re-enactor led tours depart from Lake County Discovery Museum every 15 minutes and last about one hour. Each tour makes four stops in the camps where visitors are treated to demonstrations, activities, or entertainment skits. The evening culminates with the firing of the cannons at dusk. Pre-registration for the tours is recommended as the tours fill up quickly. Twilight tours are not recommended for children under age 6. For tour reservations, call 847-968-3321.

The July 11 event brings Civil War history to life through on-going performances, demonstrations about the military, medical, family life and civilian professions. The cavalry, artillery and infantry will be conducting drills. There will be a full battle re-enactment at 2 p.m. This one-hour narrated battle represents a typical battle scene. Rather than a specific battle and gives all forces opportunities to participate.

Featured on both days will be presentations by impersonators of Abe Lincoln and Harriet Tubman, along with period musical entertainment, Civil War era shopping and special activities for children. New this year is a Civil War FortuneTeller, typical of one who might have been found following the troops.

Tickets, which include event and museum admission and parking, are \$8 for adults, \$4 for youth ages 4-17 and free for children age 3 and under.

Lakewood Forest Preserve is located at Route 176 and Fairfield Road, east of Wauconda. For more information, call 847-968-3400 or visit www.lakecountydiscoverymuseum.org.



Leslie Glazier-Werner

LES ON LIFE

Poetic License

What's a family road trip without playing the license plate game? You know, the one where everybody competes to see who can write down the most out-of-state plates before the first kid gets sick.

Well, this past weekend our crusty ole' Suburban got fed up with this game pretty fast, and gave up the ghost in Door County, Wisconsin. And, of course, every car mechanic around was busy grilling holiday brats.

Since necessity is the mother of invention, Dad had to escort the sorry remains of our restful vacation to a distant Chevy dealer in Sturgeon Bay, leaving the kids and me to our own devices.

So this mother needed to resort to invention out of necessity. I made sure all the kids were sedated with their various electronic devices. Then I waxed poetic about a bumper sticker I saw when I was jotting down license plates: "Lost my mind...Back in 5 minutes"

After hitting the road for this poetry slam.

I found that all is vanity.

Whether you drive a BMW

Or a Dodge Ram.

And even if a poet you don't think I am,

BUGSY 1,
An AGGRESSIVE crook on the run
And GHING 71.
Before you could say UNO TWO 3,
WOWO was a TKTHILDER on this HELL-WGN.

Holding up bank tellers who begged "HOW MUCH?"
As she aimed a gun at 'em saying, "I SEE YA 2.

So that alarm don't touch!"
Not only was WOWO a FINE1 when it came to voice,

She could B NICE 34 ways, HUGALOT and WINK 32.

That's why BUGSY took her ROMPIN on his boat TROPIC 5.

(Not SEW SMART hiding ON DECK, my my... Especially after WOWO decided to take a dive.)

You see, the law was on the lookout
And fished her out when HEY MAMA caught their eye.

The jig was up and WOWO knew,
She pleaded, "I SING 21 times over
if it saves MY ASH 2!"
Now BUGSY's making license plates in the pen,

Hoping he'll enjoy his loot before he CAN C 89.

But he might as well make a plate that reads "TKNMTYM"
Cuz WOWO's bought a Porsche called "WILD 201"

And, thank you very much, she's doing just fine!

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There's something big on the horizon in the woods at the Illinois/Wisconsin border, just in time for the July 10 opening of this summer's 17th annual Bristol Renaissance Faire. The towering town square public house currently under construction on the Bristol grounds is being widely heralded as one of the most ambitious projects ever undertaken at any Renaissance faire across the country. Beneath a 56-foot tower that's already attracting attention from motorists on I-94 a mile away, seven second-story performance balconies create the 16th Century's answer to a multiplex theater. These elevated stages provide a dramatic perch for madrigal singers, gypsy bands and swashbuckling swordsmen, while tap mistresses dispense libations to patrons below.

Each Saturday and Sunday, more than 1,200 period performers, artisans and merchants will inhabit the wooded village surrounding Bristol's new Town Square Public House, taking visitors along for a rollicking romp through Elizabethan England. More than 200,000 guests are expected to attend the nine-week festival, partaking in 16th Century games, rides, arts, crafts, food, music, and one-of-a-kind encounters with a colorful cast of era characters.

Returning to the 30-acre woods

this season will be England's most famous outlaw Robin Hood and his band of Merry Men, appearing in village streets multiple times daily to fight for the rights of the downtrodden against the nefarious Lord High Sheriff of Bristol and his legions of greed.

Each day at half past noon, the Queen and her royal court progress through the streets of the village with pomp and pageantry befitting the "Monarch of the Millennium."

Armored knights on horseback vie for the Queen's favor in games of skill and adrenaline-charged royal jousts. Faire favorites, Dirk and Guido, "The Swordsman" perform daring sword fights and attempt to win the affections of unsuspecting ladies among the crowd. The Sturdy Beggars get down to dirty tricks in their bawdy, but beloved, mud shows; and MooNIE the Magnif' Cent masters mind over matter in amazing displays of ropewalking and fire juggling.

More than 16 entertainment stages feature nonstop music and merriment, including the Faire's resident Minstrels of Mayhem delivering rousing songs and spirited tales of adventure, and the Washing Well Wenches, a comedy duo that really makes a "splash." There'll also be special guest appearances by groups such as the Kaminari Daiko, Drummers, Old Soles folk musicians, and vocalist Owen Phye of the New

World Renaissance Band.

The faire's Kids Kingdom features interactive games, rides and crafts, oversized sand boxes, a huge climb-aboard pirate ship, and a cast of fable-favorite characters from Old King Cole to the Big Bad Wolf. Not to be missed are Jane the Phooe's treasure hunt and the daily knighting ceremony, where Queen Elizabeth makes all waiting children knights and ladies of her majesty's court.

Close to 200 artisans display their wares in the Faire marketplace. Potters, glass blowers, broom caners, and forgers busily go about their work, offering a range from sterling silver jewelry and hand-crafted leather works to hickory sparring weapons, tapestries, bent willow furniture and wooden marionettes.

Then there's the food! Fresh roasted turkey legs, fish and chips, garlic sautéed mushrooms, corn-on-the-cob, steak sandwiches, savory grilled chicken, ice cream, fruit crepes and other delicacies tempt faire-goers to bring their royal appetites and leave their willpower at home.

Located just west of I-94's Russell Road exit, the Bristol Renaissance Faire is open rain or shine, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday, July 10 through September 5, and on Labor Day, September 6. Tickets purchased at the gate are \$18.50 for adults and \$9.50 for children age 5 to 12. Advance ticket discounts are available online at renfair.com or by phone 847-395-7773.



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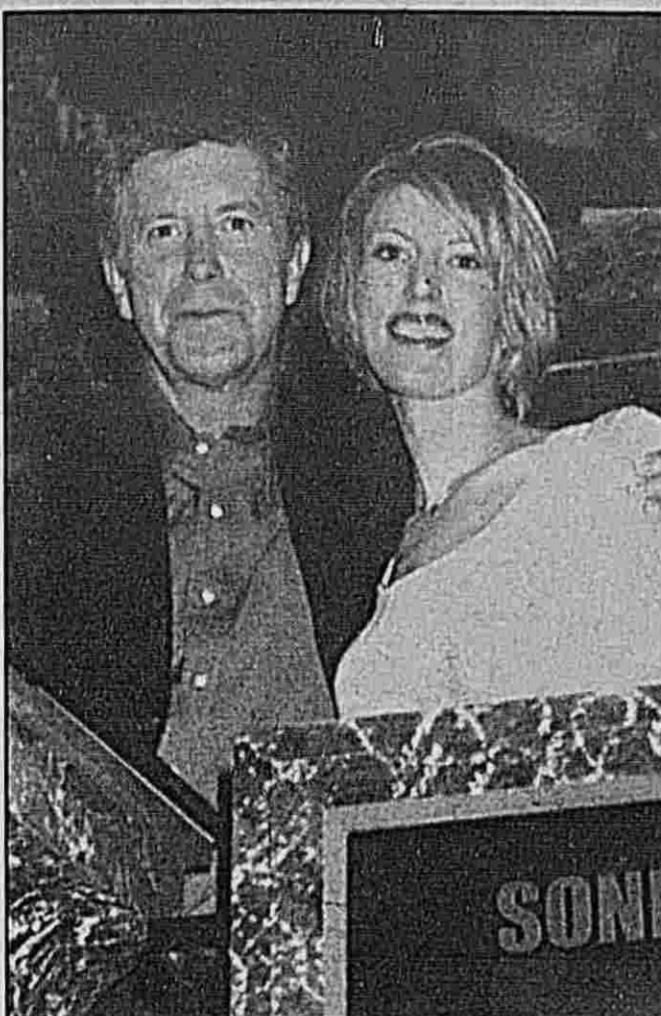
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X's and O's for A SAFE PLACE

A June Hollywood Squares show featured former Libertyville resident Sondra Zaharias playing the national celebrity true-and-false game to raise money for local nonprofit agency A Safe Place/ Lake County Crisis' Center's new transitional living project, One Safe Place.

Now a post-production supervisor on the popular game show, Zaharias and other members of the show's production staff competed against each other to raise funds for their favorite charities. Zaharias competed to raise funds for A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center, which provides comprehensive services for battered women and their children from Lake, McHenry and northern Cook counties. The nonprofit agency is currently building the area's first transitional living

program to serve battered women as they rebuild lives of safety and self-sufficiency.

One Safe Place features a 20-unit apartment building, with one-, two-, and three-bedroom apartments which will serve approximately 49 mothers and children for up to a two-year period as they work to build resources and transition into work environments that will provide for their families' self-sufficiency. In addition to supportive counseling services, the transitional living project will provide a full range of life skills and employment training opportunities. Nearly \$3.4 million of the \$5.5 million project has been raised to date. Persons interested in supporting the project may phone A Safe Place's Executive Director Phyllis DeMott at 847-249-5147.

Round 39 million people attended the Chicago World's Fair in 1933 and 1934, attracted by the fantastically colored buildings and astounding exhibitions of science and technology. From now through September 10, the Lake County Discovery Museum will commemorate the 70th anniversary of the fair by showcasing its renowned collection of Century of Progress postcards and original art.

Over 240 items are on display, drawn from the Discovery Museum's Curt Teich Postcard Archives and from its recently acquired Schmalgemeyer Collection. The exhibition will include rare and remarkable postcards as well as production files with original photos and artwork used in producing some of the postcards. Many of these items have never before been on display at the museum. "Color in the Mail" provides a unique opportunity to admire the Century of Progress Fair's acclaimed Art Deco architecture, colorful lighting effects, science exhibits and entertaining attractions.

For years postcard enthusiasts and researchers from Chicago and beyond have benefited from the invaluable resources offered by the Curt Teich Postcard Archives of the Lake County Discovery Museum. This collection includes virtually the entire output of the Curt Teich Postcard Company, which operated from 1898 to 1978, as well as other sizable collections of postcards. Now the world's largest public postcard collection also includes the most comprehensive collection in the Chicago area of postcards of the Century of Progress World's Fair, the Grant Schmalgemeyer Collection. Schmalgemeyer, a longtime member of the Windy City Post Card Club, donated the collection to the Discovery Museum shortly before his death. The Schmalgemeyer Collection is an exceptionally thorough visual archive of the Century of Progress Fair, with around 3,000

postcards covering all aspects of the fair. It greatly enhances the Teich Archives' existing collection of Curt Teich postcards and production files of the fair with postcards by dozens of other publishers, providing a wider variety of views of the fair and styles of representation.

The exhibition "Color in the Mail" commemorates the 70th anniversary of the 1934 fair as well as two important accomplishments at the museum. Thanks to a challenge grant from the Graham Foundation for Advanced Studies in the Fine Arts, the Schmalgemeyer Collection has recently been catalogued and will soon be digitized. The grant was matched by funds from the Friends of the Lake County Discovery Museum, the Windy City Post Card Club and its members, the Schmalgemeyer Family, and an anonymous donor.

Visitors to Lake County Discovery Museum will also enjoy the award winning Museum's interactive permanent exhibits including the "Lake County Mall of History," "Vortex Roller Coaster Theater," and "Bringing the World Home." For more information on Color in the Mail: Postcards of the 1933-34 Century of Progress Chicago World's Fair call the Lake County Discovery Museum at (847) 968-3400 or visit www.lakecountydiscoverymuseum.org.



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Reel Movies

George & Pam Singleton
www.reelmovielcritic.com

- 
- 5 - Don't miss this movie!
 - 4 - Wow! I'm impressed.
 - 3 - Worth seeing but could've been better.
 - 2 - Wait until this movie comes out on video.
 - 1 - Someone should be fired for making this movie.

MOVIE REVIEW KEY

NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. An average of six new reviews a week as well as recent releases can be found under Now Playing at www.reelmovielcritic.com.

opening this week



Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy

Burgundy: Will Ferrell is the top-rated anchorman in San Diego in the '70s. When feminism marches into the newsroom in the form of ambitious newswoman Christina Applegate, Will is willing to play along at first as long as Christina stays in her place. That means covering soft news such as cat fashion shows, cooking, and other "femal" interests. But Christina refuses to settle for being eye candy and steps behind the news desk, and the gloves are off between two perfectly coifed anchorpersons. Will considers himself God's gift to women, and he's a talented TelePrompTer reader. While he's an empty suit, Christina actually knows something about journalism. (PG-13)

I'll Sleep When I'm Dead: A gangster (Clive Owen, also starring in this week's "King Arthur") who has left the life of crime and lives in the country

comes out of hiding to investigate the death of his brother, who he doesn't believe committed suicide. His former girlfriend (Charlotte Rampling) owns a restaurant, and Malcolm McDowell is the villain responsible for what happened to Clive's brother. (R)

still playing

Shrek 2 (PG)	5
Before Sunset (R)	4.5
The Day After Tomorrow (PG-13)	4.5
Harry Potter And The Prisoner Of Azkaban (PG-13)	4.5
Napoleon Dynamite (PG)	4.5
The Terminal (PG-13)	4.5
Around The World In 80 Days (PG)	4.5
The Notebook (PG-13)	3.5
Two Brothers (PG)	3.5

Not much there

A thin story line on which to hang a potentially emotionally charged drama snags this effort by first time director Pieter Jan Brugge and screenwriter Justin Haythe. Millionaire businessman Wayne Hayes (Redford) and his socialite wife Eileen (Mirren) find their ordered lives upended when Wayne is kidnapped by a man named Arnold Mack (Willem Dafoe of "Spider-Man"), a resentful former employee, who Wayne does not remember.

Powerhouse talents Robert Redford (of Sundance fame) and Helen Mirren ("Cinderella Girls" and PBS-TV's "Prime Suspect") cannot save this film from its ultimate fate...an underwhelming experience. What could have been an edgy mystery plays as a weak and unsubstantial study of characters, unworthy of Dafoe's villainous power.

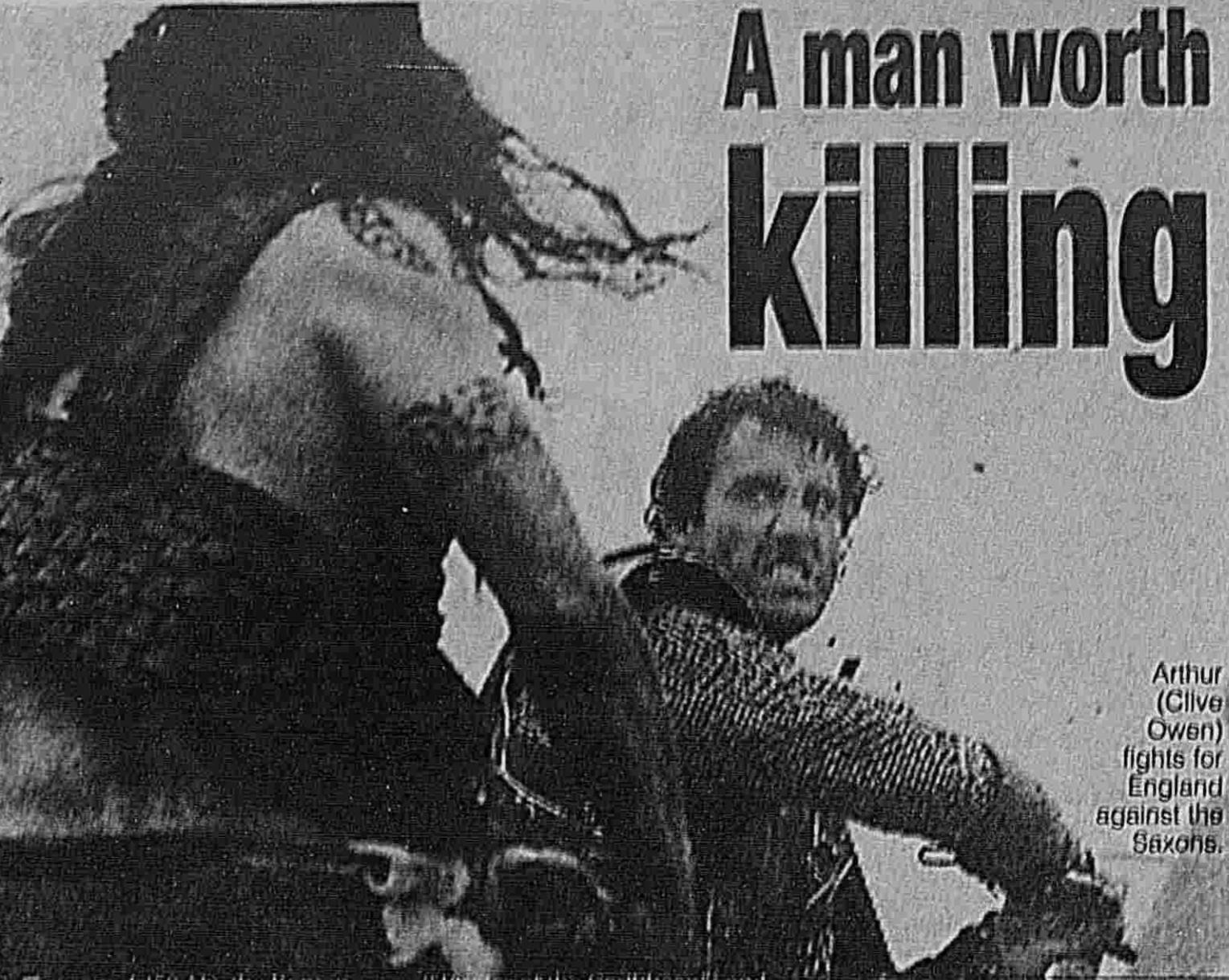
Razor-sharp pacing and pin-

point insight into who these three are and where they fit in society mark the beginning of the film. This soon slows with polite dialogue and icy reserve. These are all passionate people: Wayne as a retired, self-made rent-a-car mogul, looking for another success, Eileen as a courageous woman, aware of Wayne's infidelity but determined to save her marriage and her husband, and Arnold, out of work and marginalized. All are desperate and each is marginalized in a way. The flaw of the film is that we never get beyond the veneer.

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Arthur (Clive Owen) fights for England against the Saxons.



King Arthur

Review by
Pam & George O. Singleton
at Info@reelmovielcritic.com

Cast

Clive Owen	—Arthur
Keira Knightley	—Guinevere
Ray Winstone	—Bors
Stellan Skarsgård	—Cedric

Directed by Antoine Fuqua. Mythic historical drama. Rated R. Touchstone Pictures.

Around 450 AD, the Roman Empire was in decline and the British Isles were a loose anarchy of errant knights with a history of many years of territorial battle. As legend has it, one of the knights, King Arthur, wanted to unite them at a round table, which symbolized equality, as no one knight sat at the head of that table.

After they win a hard-fought battle and successfully rescue a bishop from certain death, Arthur and his band of elite soldiers, like a small brigade of "special forces," expect to be released from 15 years of service to the realm. But they are told that they must complete one more mission: to rescue a young Roman and his family from within enemy territory. They must defeat the fierce Saxons, led by Cedric (Stellan Skarsgård).

These knights realize that this is a battle from which many of them will not return. But for freedom and loyalty they raise their swords and follow Arthur. The supporting cast provides depth and you care about everyone, even the bad guys. Cedric declares that Arthur is, "...a man worth killing." Ray Winstone ("Sexy Beast") as Bors is quite a character. With his twisted sense of humor, he provides comedic relief to what is an overall bleak situation.

The fact that this film was produced by Jerry Bruckheimer

"Pirates of the Caribbean") and directed by Antoine Fuqua ("Training Day") probably explains why we liked the movie better than we expected. The strong story and acting, along with battle scenes that are better than "Troy," approach "Lord of the Rings" (LOTR) make it hard not to embrace this film.

The best combination of real life action and computer generated images (CGI) of any movie we can think of, rivaling "LOTR," make this an event film that not only lives up to the hype but exceeds it. With a mood that mixes the cerebral headiness of "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" with the ferocity of "Gladiator," "King Arthur" is a must see film.

George's Take: There are a number of excellent new young actresses on the scene, but without doubt one of the best is 19-year-old Keira Knightley ("Pirates of the Caribbean," "Love Actually," "Bend It Like Beckman"). She can do both romantic roles that sparkle with passion and swing a sword, as Guinevere, on the battlefield against the most ferocious warriors.

Pam's Take: The dialogue and interplay between characters is natural, humorous and not contrived or too modern. Kudos to writer David Franzoni.

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KING ARTHUR*	Daily 1:30 4:10 6:50 9:30
FAHRENHEIT 9/11	Daily 12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00
SPIDER-MAN 2*	Daily 1:15 4:10 3:00 4:20 5:45 7:00 8:30 9:40
THE TERMINAL	Daily 12:45 3:30 6:30 9:10
THE NOTEBOOK	Daily 1:20 4:00 6:40 9:20
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FAHRENHEIT 9/11 (R)
1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
TWO BROTHERS (PG)
12:00 12:45 2:30 3:45 5:00 6:30
7:30 9:00 10:00
SLEEPOVER (PG)
1:30 4:30 6:45 9:30
DODGEBALL (PG-13)
2:00 5:15 8:00 10:30
STEPFORD WIVES (PG-13)
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SUPER SIZE ME (NR)
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SPIDER-MAN 2 (PG-13)
11:00am 12:00 12:30 1:00 2:00 3:00
3:30 4:00 5:00 6:05 6:30 7:00 8:00 9:00
9:30 10:00
TERMINAL (PG-13)
1:15 4:15 7:15 10:20
SHREK 2 (PG)
12:15 2:45 5:15 7:45 10:10
KING ARTHUR (PG-13)
12:45 1:30 3:45 4:30 6:45 7:30 9:45
10:30
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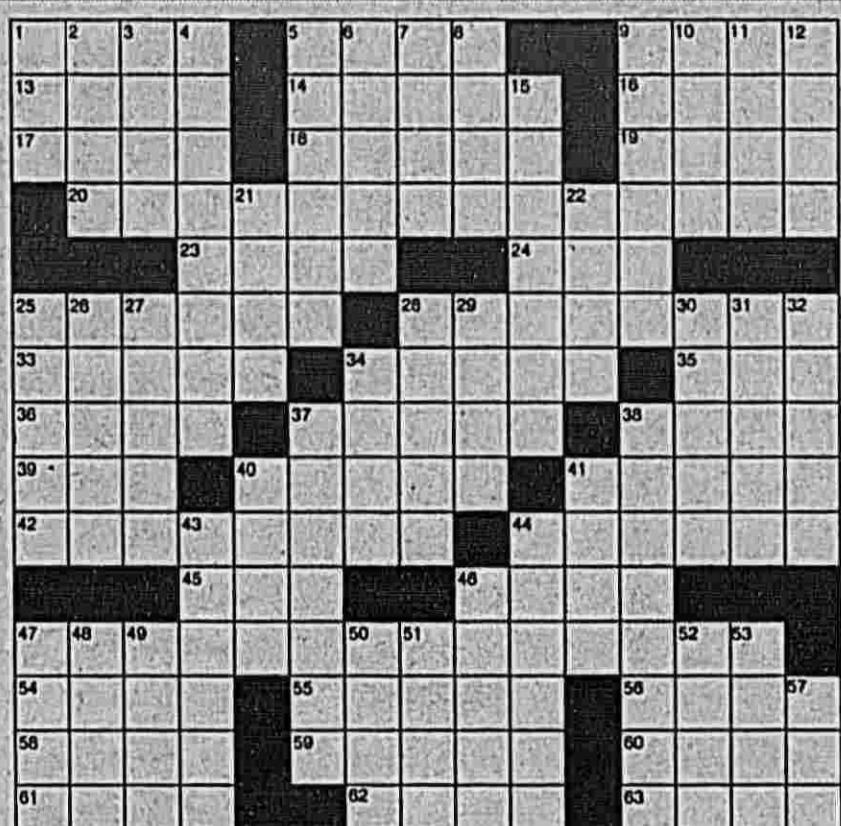
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

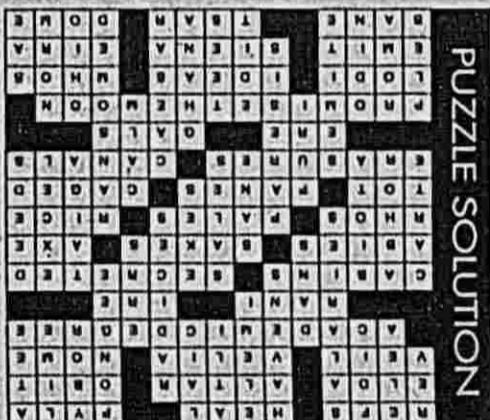
- Officials
- Mend
- Type of opening
- Spanish city
- Community table
- Notice of someone's death
- Bridal covering
- Popular song of old
- Alaskan town
- BA
- Hindu queen
- Wrath
- Houses
- In a way, oozed out
- Balsam fir trees
- Behafis
- A way to hack
- Greek letters
- Fences
- Brown or white
- A young child
- Sheets of glass
- In a way, deprived of freedom
- Expungings
- Arteries
- Before
- Girls
- Fill with lavish expectations
- California town
- Cognitive contents
- Conductance units
- Utter sounds
- Italian city
- Mammal genus
- Affliction
- Romanov
- Put top on

DOWN

- Increase motor speed
- Ancient Greek City
- Insures bank's depositors
- Remunerations
- Seaports
- A fragrant resin obtained from tropical trees
- King of Huns (Scandinavian)
- Worldly rather than spiritual
- Silk cloth



10. ___ City, FL
 11. Treat with calcium oxide
 12. Suit to ___
 15. Mathematical bases
 21. French for in
 22. Strays
 25. A list of dishes available at a restaurant
 26. A way to dislike intensely
 27. Period of plant and animal life
 28. Trade
 29. Supplements with difficulty
 30. Subarctic forests
 31. Distinguish oneself
 32. Mr. ___, 2002 Adam Sandler movie
 34. Free from psychological disorder
 37. A slight or partial paralysis
 38. Held for money
 40. Indian Seaport
 41. Cool
 43. A son of Noah
 44. Popular salad
 46. African nation



HOROSCOPE

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

You'll be working with many different types of people this week, Aries. Keep an open mind when it comes to receiving their suggestions. You'll be better for the company you keep.


LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

You're so used to working hard that sometimes it's even work for you to slow down. A friend leads the way toward rest and relaxation late in the week. Enjoy the break.


TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

You have an aura of confidence surrounding you, Taurus. The more you strut yourself, the more opportunities for love open up. At work, get down to the basics.


GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Quality people think you're tops, Gemini. It has to do with your honesty. You will be especially in touch with the truth on Wednesday, but that doesn't mean that you have to tell it.


CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

A ton of work is piled on your desk, but don't let it get you down. You'll have to step outside of your comfort zone to get results, but it will surely be worth the effort.


LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Imagine how productive you could be if you could keep your mind off of that attractive coworker. This person has you frazzled. Maybe you should take a few days off for refueling.


VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Family matters come first, and you handle them beautifully this week. Your backward way of solving problems is entertaining to others who want to celebrate your oddness.


PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

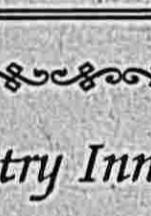
How many times have you won a battle only to fight the same battle a few days later? Stop struggling and put distance between yourself and a negative partner.


AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

There are friendly vibes around you this week, and people find it easy to approach you. An odd request on Thursday could dampen your mood.


CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

A nervous energy might take hold of you by Tuesday, Capricorn. That's because you're expecting some troubling news. Try to put it out of your mind for the time being.



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III

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IV

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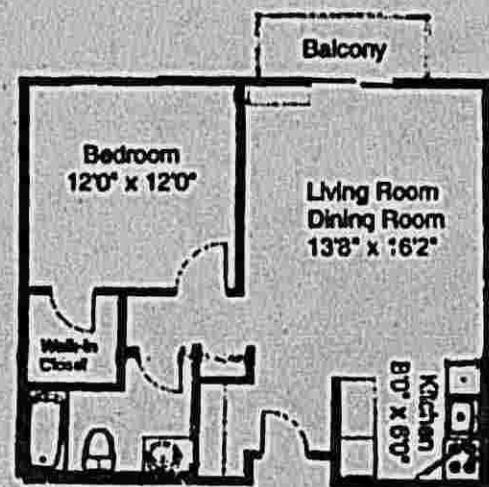
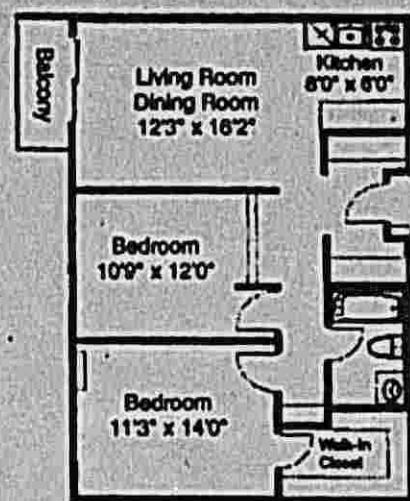
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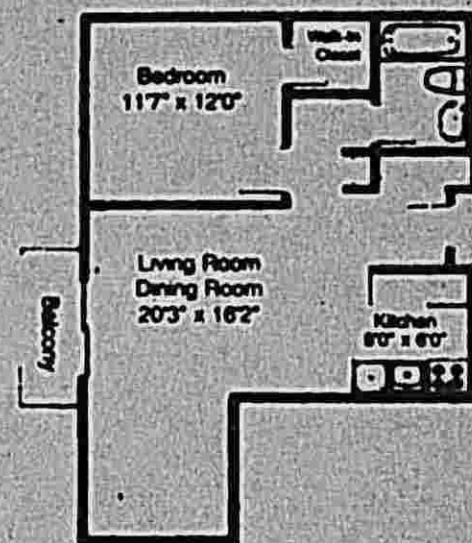
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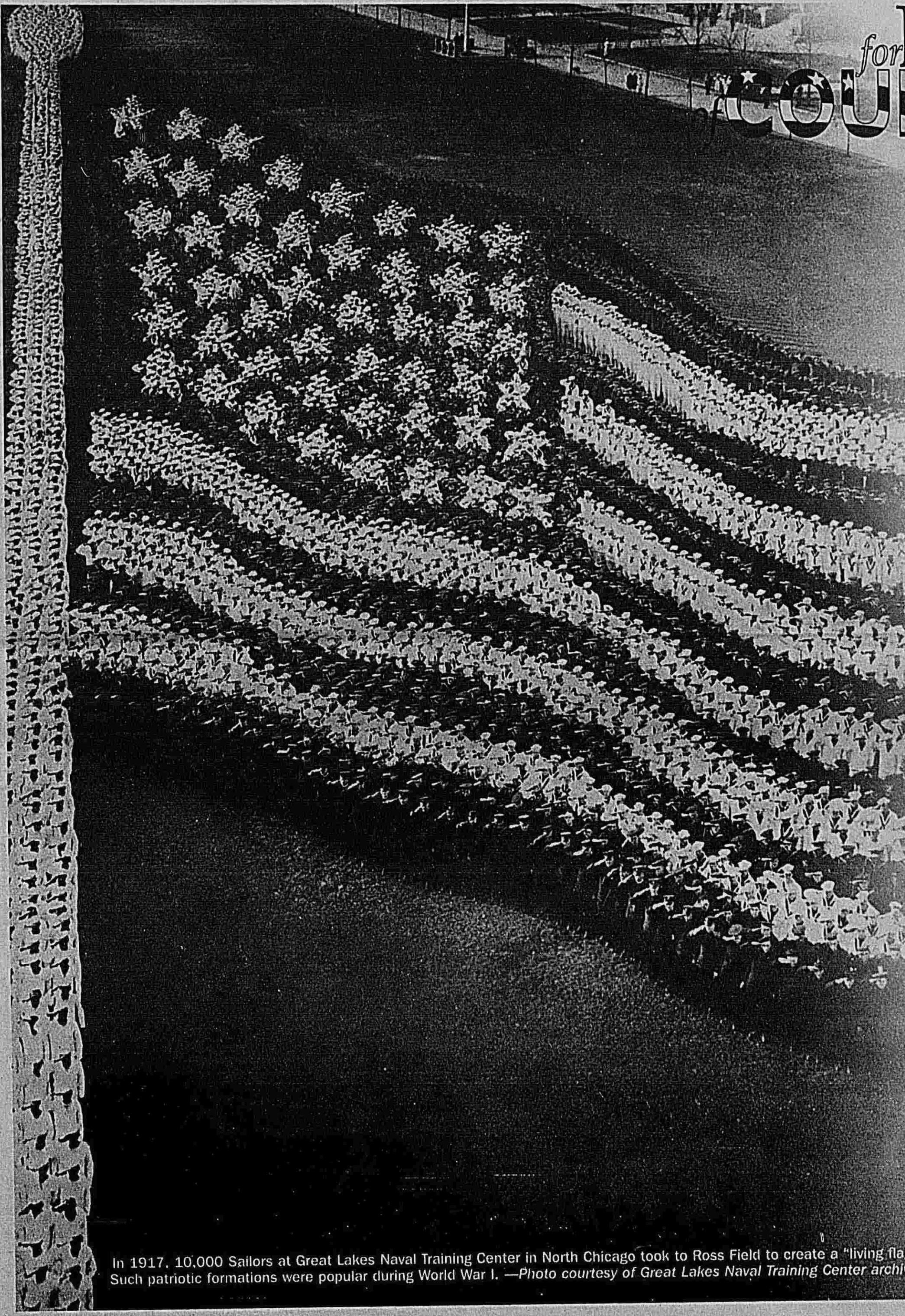
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Lakeland Media salutes all the veterans, and cherishes the contributions they've made for the sake of the American way of life.

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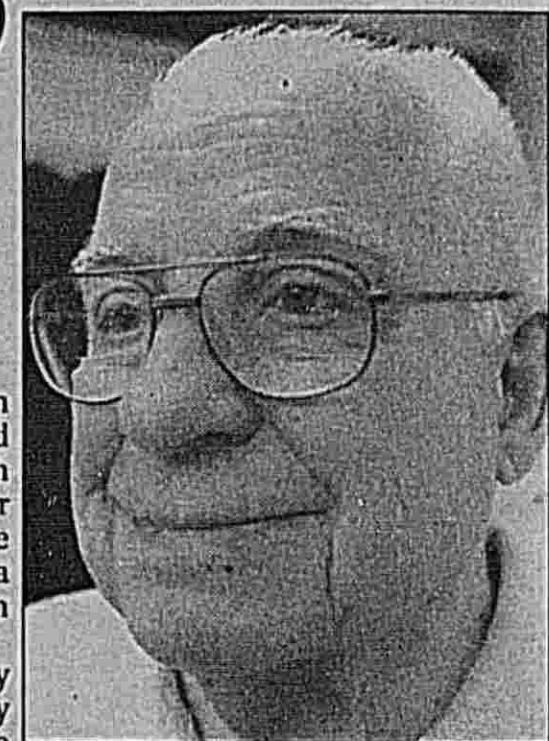
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In 1917, 10,000 Sailors at Great Lakes Naval Training Center in North Chicago took to Ross Field to create a "living flag." Such patriotic formations were popular during World War I. —Photo courtesy of Great Lakes Naval Training Center archives

ONE TOUGH OLD 'SEAHORSE'



Keith Van Buren, 82, of Round Lake Beach, has to stop often and wipe tears from his eyes whenever he talks about his World War II experiences.

Nevertheless, Van Buren, who moves a little slower nowadays after suffering a stroke a few years back, said he is extremely proud of his service during the war.

And he has good reasons to be proud.

"I went on the third and fourth war patrols of the USS Seahorse and we sank a lot of Japanese ships," Van Buren said.

The USS Seahorse was one of the most successful attack submarines in World War II, making a total of seven war patrols and sinking 24 enemy Japanese ships.

Two of the most successful patrols were the third and fourth patrol that Van Buren was a part of.

The third patrol sank five Japanese ships including the Nikko Maru, the Ikoma Maru, the Yasukuni Maru, the Toko Maru and the Toei Maru in January 1944.

The fourth patrol sank more enemy ships in April 1944 including the Aratama Maru, Mimasaka Maru, the I-174 and the

ROUND LAKE BEACH MAN FOUGHT IN PACIFIC NAVAL CAMPAIGN

By JEFF ZACHARY, Staff Reporter

Akikawa Maru.

"We came under attack after every attack we made, but I was never really scared. Concerned maybe, but never scared. We would dive and the Japanese ships would drop depth charges. We were never hit but we suffered some damage," Van Buren, a junior officer, said.

The tough old veteran gives a lot of credit to the USS Seahorse's success to his commanding officer.

"We had one of the best skippers in the Navy with Captain Slade Cutter. He was a wonderful man and was concerned for all of our safety. He was also tough, smart and aggressive," Van Buren said.

Van Buren was born in Castledale, Utah, and was brought to Chicago when he was six months old, where he was raised. He

attended Brown Grammar School and Crane Technical High School. In his senior year, he joined the U.S. Naval Reserve as a seaman recruit in December 1940.

"I was on my way down to Kentucky with a friend the evening that Hitler invaded Poland. We came back to Chicago a week later and one of the first things I did was to join the naval reserves. I knew we were going to get into the war and I knew the navy would be far better than the army. My middle brother didn't join anything and six months after I joined the navy he was drafted and was killed in North Africa in a jeep accident."

Van Buren's first duty was aboard a World War I type four. See VAN BUREN page 14

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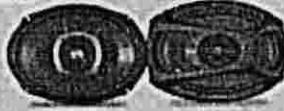
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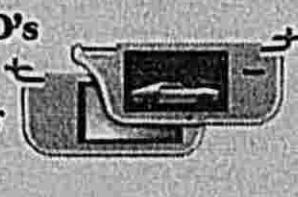


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"The ability to have freedom of speech, freedom of thought, freedom of opinion and really no restrictions on how you are supposed to think."

*Chris Popoli,
Libertyville*



"To be free and to have unlimited opportunity."

*Gus Johnson,
Libertyville*



"Freedom, independence and your creativity isn't stifled."

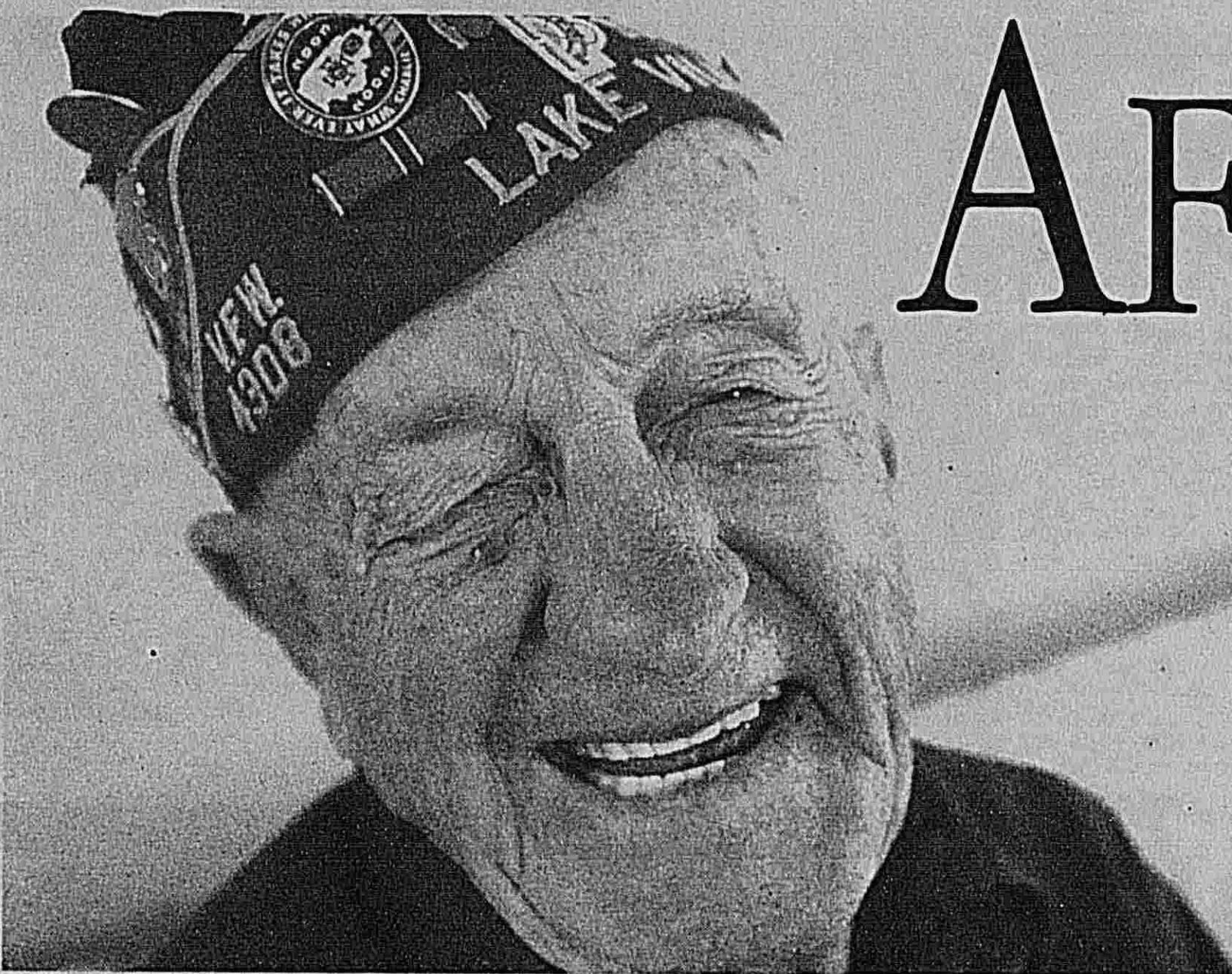
*Connie Ghezauat,
Grayslake*



"Living in a country where you are able to have a vast array of choices and having the freedom to pursue that happiness."

*Dave Cafferkey,
Mundelein*

For Love of Country



Photos by Sandy Bressner

Here, and in other venues, the usual tributes to veterans emphasize those who give their lives for their country. We pay tribute to those who come home damaged by war, and those who do not come home at all.

Sometimes, lives are changed for and by those who don't lose their lives, but who devote their lives to others.

Although he never was wounded, never won a Purple Heart, and, by his own admission, never threw a grenade, World War II had a profound effect on Tony Sciacero.

When he got his letter of "greetings" from the U.S. Army in 1944, he was no youngster. Already 32 years old, married and employed at Abbott Labs for three years, Sciacero was drafted as a replacement, and eventually sent to Cologne, to join the 413th Regiment, Company L, 104th Infantry Division, known as the Timberwolves.

"I was like a dad to three-quarters of those guys," he said, remembering how young everyone else was, compared to him.

When his troop transport landed in Europe, his feet barely struck the ground, when the realities of war hit him.

"As soon as we got off the barge, I saw bodies," he said. "Headless bodies. Pieces of bodies. A head here, an arm there."

The sight angered Sciacero, and fueled his determination to fight the enemy. That anger, shared by his comrades, was further fueled after an incident when a medic, supposed to be protected from enemy fire by the Geneva Conventions, was shot by German troops.

"We were supposed to take prisoners," Sciacero said. "But there were a lot of people who were shot instead."

As the soldiers made their way through the countryside, people they encountered insisted they were not Nazis. However, at one farmhouse, a huge Nazi flag was on display.

"I ripped it down," Sciacero said. He took the flag home as a souvenir, and years later, brought it to the VFW post that he helped found.

AFTER WAR

TONY SCIACERO'S GOOD FORTUNE WAS HIS CUE TO HELP OTHER VETS

By BRENDA BALIN
Staff Reporter

our own guys."

Sciacero completed his service and was discharged on Jan. 3, 1946.

He managed to get through the war without taking a bullet, although he had a near miss.

"When I got home, my jacket had a bullet hole through the sleeve, under the arm," he said. "I refused to turn in the jacket."

Sciacero was so thankful for his own safe return, and so affected by the knowledge that many others were not so fortunate, that he was inspired to immediately get involved with the local VFW.

"Most young guys come home, and get involved with raising families and working at their jobs," he said, explaining why most veterans don't get involved with the VFW until several years after their discharge from the service.

Although Sciacero was welcomed back to his job at Abbott, and continued to work there until his retirement in 1975, he was eager to do what he could to ease the lives of other veterans, particularly those in hospitals.

He joined the Antioch VFW, Sequoit Post 4551, and was its second commander, serving from 1950-51.

In 1954, along with several other local veterans, he helped found the Lake Villa VFW Post 4308, and served as its first commander.

"We closed our charter membership after the first 90 days, with 283 members," he said. The post now boasts a membership of 715 members, and is the largest post in the Fifth District (northern Illinois).

According to charter member Bernie Schneider, the post's first meeting place was "a gin mill on Grass Lake Road."

At a celebration of the post's 50th anniversary, Sciacero was lauded by the post, the mayor of Lake Villa and the state com-

See **SCIACERO** page 6

I was like a dad to three-quarters of those guys.

(Remembering how young everyone else was compared to him.)

TONY SCIACERO

VFW Veteran

It was stolen, and never recovered.

For Sciacero, Thanksgiving Day will always be significant, and worthy of its name.

On that day, in 1944, the Timberwolves followed in the wake of the Third Armored Division, making their way, on foot, on a 105-mile trek toward Berlin.

"I looked up and saw a German tank coming at us, over the Hill 272," Sciacero said. "I yelled for everyone to dig in."

He described how efficient the small shovel in each man's pack became under the pressure of having to dig a foxhole in a matter of minutes.

"We dug in, and stayed there all night," he said. "I can't remember what else happened, but in the morning, I got up and couldn't see anyone, anywhere."

There were dead bodies on the ground.

Sciacero started walking, looking for the rest of his company. Finally, he found other American troops at a barn, and was reunited with his outfit.

"Since then, I go to church every Thanksgiving Day," he said. Sometimes, the damage came from "friendly fire."

"Sometimes, the 'big-wigs' would call for heavy artillery," Sciacero said. "Half the time they made mistakes, and got some of



"There is a whole world of opportunities. I try not to take advantage of anything because I didn't have a lot of the chances in India as I do here, but over here I just want to do the best I can so I can live the 'American Dream'."

Mrugesh Bauda
Mundelein



"I think it means to have a democracy and it also involves the freedoms that we have that a lot of other countries don't."

Valerie Storm,
Round Lake Beach



"It means to be able to make choices, to be free and lead a happy life."

Patty Hoxie
Round Lake



"After moving here and becoming a citizen at a later time, it gives me a lot of freedom to live where I want or work where I want. So it's a fantastic thing for me."

Pierre Jabeneau
Palatine

SCIACERO

From page 5

mander of the VFW.

At 92, Sciacero is not slowing down for anyone.

He is still a member of the Cooties, the honorary service organization of the VFW that emphasizes service to hospitalized veterans. Although he is not as active with the group as in the past, Sciacero still works hard on behalf of hospitalized veterans. He is the first one out on the street selling poppies before each national holiday.

"People don't realize, we can't use the poppy money for anything but the men in the hospitals," he said. "We can't spend it on our operating expenses."

To help the post raise money for operating expenses, Sciacero mans the kitchen at Post 4308 every Wednesday, making supper for the bingo crowd.

From the very beginning of the post's history, Sciacero has been the organizer of the Memorial Day Parade in Lake Villa. He coordinates all the bands, civic groups and ceremonies. He is the first on the scene and the last to leave.

Another charter member of the post, Henry Behrens, characterized Sciacero as "a heck of a nice guy, and a heck of a good cook."

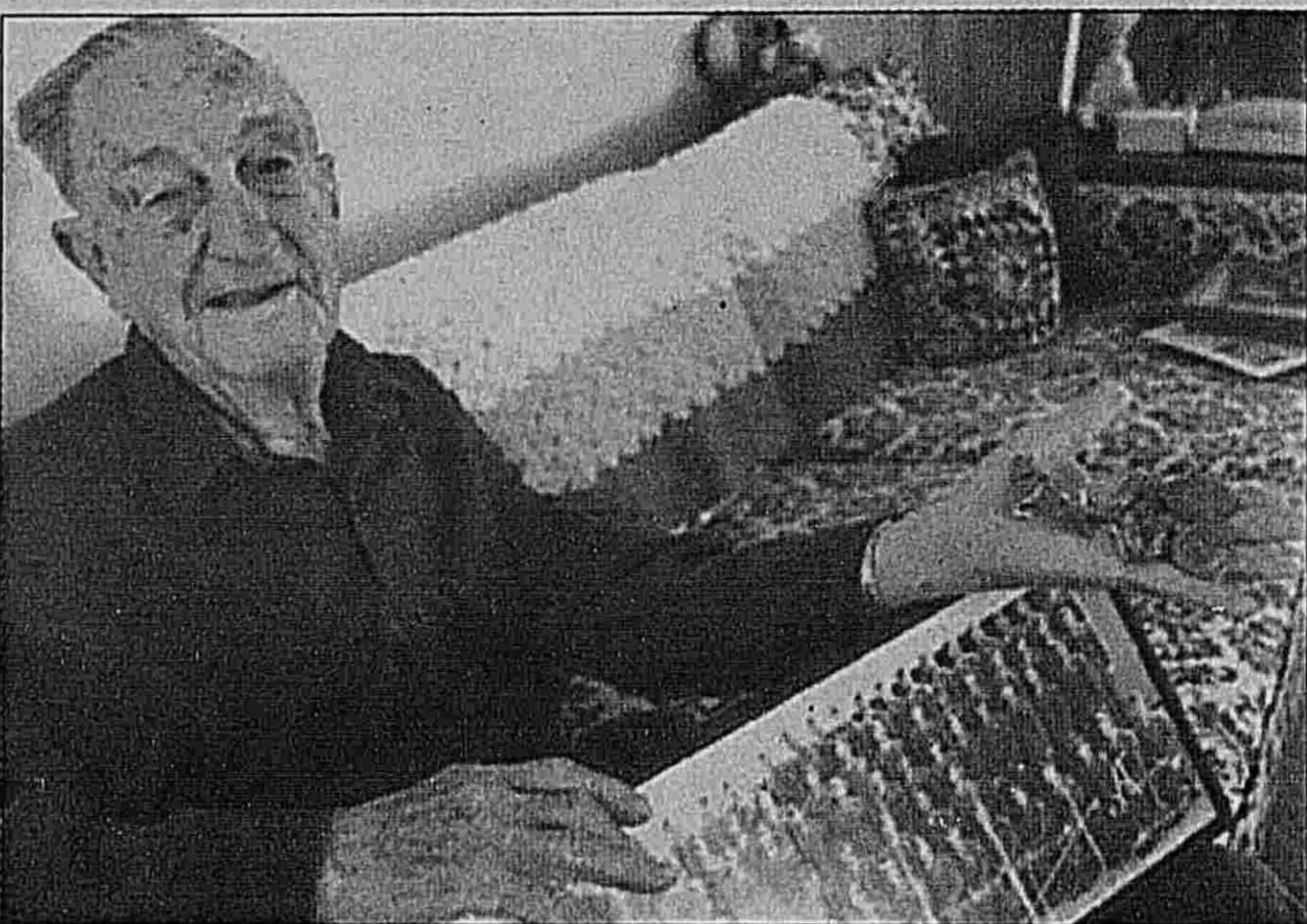
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The ranks of Post 4308 are now filled with veterans from Korea, Vietnam, Desert Storm and, in ever-increasing numbers, Afghanistan and Iraq. During the 1970s, the post's membership waned, and some members wanted to sell the building in Lake Villa.

"Over my dead body," Sciacero said then. When he retired from Abbott, he turned his attention back to the post, and successfully fought to bring back interest in the post, and encourage local involvement.

One of the keys was getting the community to see the VFW as a local resource for everyone, not just veterans.

"We used to have dances," he said. Weekly Bingo games and other special events now keep the public aware of the VFW.



Tony Sciacero displays medals he earned in World War II

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Mary Thompson
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Mary Callanan
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"Freedom and responsibility."
Robert Doty
Crystal Lake



Photos by Sandy Bressner

Sgt. Christopher Kramer surprised his wife by showing up at unannounced after eight months in Iraq.

There was a time that Sgt. Christopher Kramer didn't want to have a thing to do with the U.S. flag, its military or fighting its foreign battles.

He'd already seen two men needlessly die, a deadly lesson in curiosity killed the cat.

And then was asked to shut his mouth about what he saw.

That never stopped him from his duty of serving his country as it engaged in not one, but two wars during his time of service.

But today, you ask a man—who has spent 22 years of his life training and fighting in hot and hostile corners of the world where temperatures routinely average in triple digits—why he's still a soldier, he looks you in square in the eyes and gives a simple, yet direct, answer.

"I'm think I'm making a difference," he said.



Kramer hugs his son, Andy, after coming home.

KRAMER FINDS HIS PURPOSE IN THE SAME COUNTRY, BUT IN A DIFFERENT WAR

By MARC JENKINS, Managing Editor

Kramer's not talking about advancing U.S. foreign policy, nor is he talking about eliminating our enemies. He's talking about how—when time allows—how he and his troops get a chance to break off from defending a U.S.-held airfield in Mosul, Iraq and venture north into foothills of Kurdistan, to aid area schoolchildren.

"I wish we could take people who are against this war and show them the difference we're making," said Kramer, who has just returned to his Round Lake Park home on a two-week leave. He's due to go back to Iraq on July 15. "These kids have nothing—absolutely nothing. We're making a positive difference in their lives every time we go there."

Kramer and troops personally hand out school supplies

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CHRISTOPHER KRAMER
Iraqi War

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See KRAMER page 8



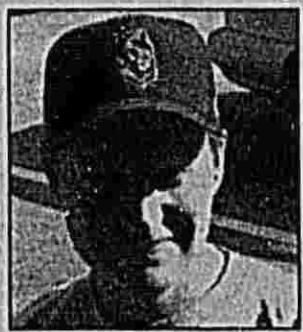
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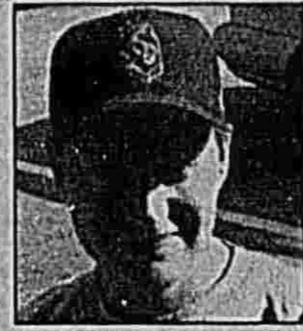
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KRAMER

From page 7

oversees, is to protect the south gate of an airfield, which provides force protection for an Army installation.

Keep your mouth shut

It's 1991. Iraq. Kramer was among troops driving an armored vehicle ordered to monitor enemy and friendly traffic in the flats of a desert en route to a linkup point. While on patrol in a group in a parallel convoy, ordered to stay separate from wheel convoy, they found themselves lost after a half hour.

The voice of the troop commander—a woman—crackles over the radio. "Halt where you are. We're going to get you." The convoy commander responds. "We know where we are. We'll get there." Thirty more minutes pass. They're still lost. "Halt where you are, that's an order," the commander says.

Kramer pulls over and waits for his vehicle to be located with Global Positioning Satellites. A couple of troops hop out of an armored personnel carrier and spot an Iraqi bunker and go over to check it out to pass the time.

They found a couple racquetball-sized bomblets and picked one up. Maybe they thought they found a war souvenir, but as one man peered over the other's shoulder to see what he found, the bomblet exploded, killing both men instantly.

A third trooper, a private, standing nearby, turned towards the explosion and was splattered by blood and bits from the explosion. Kramer ran to render assistance.

"One soldier was just lying there flopping around on the ground because his nerves were causing it to happen. I asked the private if he was OK and he said he was... 'in that soldier tough-guy kind of way. He had just seen two of his buddies die.' The private turned to go back to his vehicle. Kramer saw a large tear in the private's boot, caused by a large piece of shrapnel piercing it, and ordered him to stop so he could bandage the wound, which had been cauterized by the heat of the metal tearing into his flesh."

After they got back to camp, his platoon leader asked him to lie on his witness statements, by striking statements that made him look at fault for the deaths. Do it, the platoon leader said, and you'll be up for an award.

"I basically implied to him that because of his incompetence, two soldiers died," Kramer said. "I couldn't believe what I asked to do."

Soon after, Kramer rotated back home near the July 4 weekend. "I didn't want to have anything to do with the flag," he said. "I've been asked to lie and I believe in telling the truth, no matter what."

Kramer stuck with his account of the disastrous night and served out another stretch. He took on more of a civilian role back home, but was recalled to active duty in August 2003.

Close calls

Just because he's not firing rifles or launching mortars, doesn't mean he hasn't had his share of close calls.

In the 1991 bomblet incident, Kramer went back to get in his vehicle and found an 18-inch square mine about a foot from the wheels. Running it over could have killed Kramer and those in the armored vehicle too. And now, as Iraqi insurgents play a cat-and-mouse game almost nightly near the airfield Kramer patrols, the sounds of mortars exploding and machine gun fire rattling in the night has become as familiar as the everyday heat.

"The closest it's come this time was a 60 millimeter mortar that landed 100 meters from our living quarters," Kramer said. "Usually they send off volleys of 3-4 shells and then they run."

Even though he feels relatively safe, two troops have been killed at the airfield by random fire.

A different war

Although he has found his purpose in this war now, it's hard to quantify one's role when he sees one conflict in person and the one he sees on CNN.

Americans, Kramer said, seem to think we're not serving a purpose over there. That's not so, he says.

"It's not anything like Vietnam, but there are similarities," Kramer said. "The first Iraq war was about liberation. We accomplished that soundly. The second... It's hard to quantify. It's like building a house brick-by-brick. It's a slow process. Like a rich neighborhood, people see it and think it was made

overnight. They don't see the work it takes to make it that way."

"In Iraq, it's going to take time. We are making a difference. I wish people could see for themselves. But it's not going to happen overnight."

In the family

For Kramer, the military has been a family affair.

"I always had a fascination with the Army," Kramer said. "My dad was in the army and when I was trying to decide which branch to join, in 1982, seeing the movie 'Stripes' just put me over the edge." So Kramer enlisted in the reserves for six years, but always yearned to go active duty. At the end his service, he did just that for "a change of pace."

He did this while starting to raise a family. His first son, Christopher Jr., would follow in his footsteps later in life—first to the army, then to war.

Kramer and his son were the subjects of a three-part Lakeland series early this year because both, at the time, were serving their country in a war zone. In two weeks they'll both be back in Iraq.

Kramer tried desperately to see his son over Christmas, but was able to meet with him in Iraq for a couple days.

Chris Jr. has been primarily stationed near the Iraqi capital of Baghdad, his father 120 miles north in Mosul.

Surprise visit

Kramer barrels through the front door of his home, in search of his wife, who's in the kitchen.

"Happy anniversary!"

Her mouth is wide open, she is certainly shocked. Kramer has been waiting months for this day.

"I had this dream last night that you were coming home," said Donna, Kramer's wife, as she wipes away tears.

In comes Kramer's cat, Casper, plus a new dog and cat Kramer hasn't even met yet. And minutes later, summoned from a neighbor's home, his sons come in and greet dad, shocked just like mom to see dad standing in the kitchen.

And for now, and the next couple weeks, everything is normal.

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Our scouts went out first and they let us know they (the enemy) got the lieutenant, a submachine-gun man and a rifleman. I said a prayer and asked the Lord to make my death easy on my parents and family. Then we got orders to pull back, but I still think we should have attacked.

BROTHER RAPHAEL
WWII Veteran

A PACIFIC LIFE

FAITH SUSTAINED BROTHER RAPHAEL RUFFOLO, THEN AND NOW

By GINNY SKWERES
Staff Reporter

Brother Raphael, who lives at St. Marytown in Libertyville, had a strong belief in God before he went to war, and the evils of World War II did not change that.

Michael Ruffolo, now known as Brother Raphael, was born in 1919 and as of 1937, he was against the war. He was drafted into the Army on Dec. 1, 1941, six days before the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

"They gave me a physical and I passed. I was sent to Fort Sheridan and got a uniform and was not happy," he said. "Even after December 7, I was still anti-war. I was asked if I'd like to join the Air Force instead and turned it down, and had three months of training in Indian Town Gap, Penn."

"I was asked to be a paratrooper. I declined. There's no way I was going to jump out of an airplane. They shipped a whole division out in different directions. Security was tight and we didn't know where we were going."

"Out in San Francisco I boarded President Coolidge, one of seven ships. We were escorted by two cruisers and headed for the South Pacific."

In January of 1942, President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill met in Washington and decided to send troops to the Pacific Theater to protect the Fiji Islands from invasion, Brother Raphael said.

"During my ten months there, the Marines invaded Guadalcanal. That was a terrible battle," he said.

The soldiers were camped out on the beach when orders came in and the men were alerted to break down everything and bring it to the beach. They were not told where they were going, but were issued clean clothes.

See RAPHAEL page 10

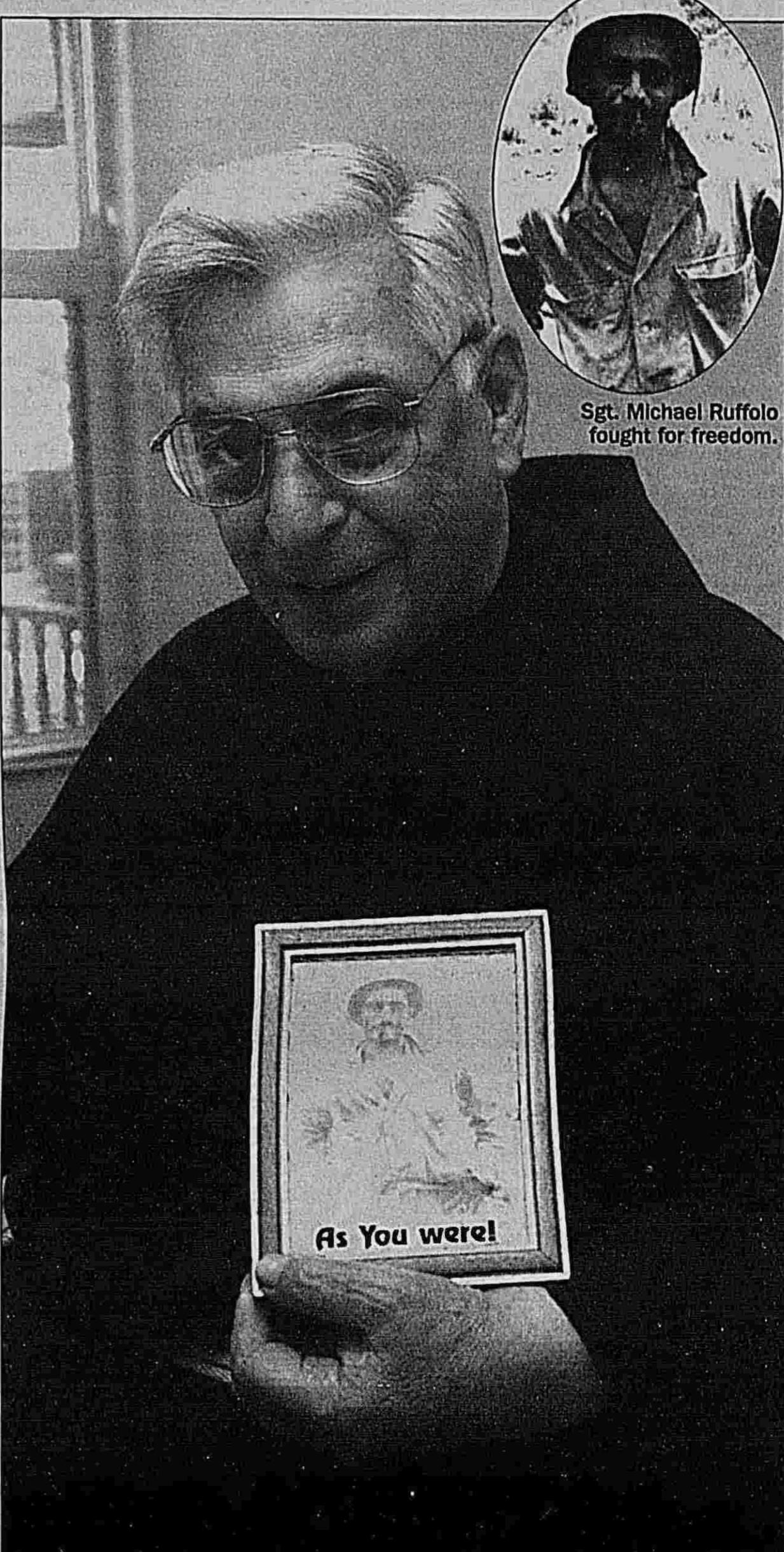


Photo by John Dickson



"It means you're free to say what you want."
Mike White
Grayslake



"Being able to enjoy things and not being terrified for your life."
Wendy Lawrence
Grayslake



"It means I have the ability to live free, to make my own choices without a government imposing them on me and a right to change my government under the law freely without the fear of imprisonment or having my property taken away from me."
Michael Kocik
Libertyville



"The first thought would be freedom. To make your own choices without anyone governing your thought process."
Stuart Bung
Northbrook

RAPHAEL

From page 9



Brother Raphael lives at Marytown, a Conventual Franciscan friary of the St. Bonaventure Province. The priests and brothers live out the ideals of poverty, chastity and obedience according to the vision of their founder, St. Francis of Assisi.

On June 15, 1943, as part of the third battalion 148th Infantry and the 37th Division in the Army, his combat team was ordered to fight under the command of the First Marine Raiders Regiment.

"Our mission was to cut a supply line in Kolombangara by establishing a road block, to keep the Japanese from coming on the island.

"That's where we fought them. My first combat," Ruffolo said.

"The Marine Colonel had us land in swamps, going in on rubber boats and walking along on protruding tree trunks. I slipped and fell into quick sand and sunk to my chest before my buddies could pull me out," he said.

"The mission was to secure Baroke Harbor, heavily fortified by the Japanese. It was very important that we took that," he said. "The jungle was thick and the malaria was bad so we took our medicine every day."

"Our scouts went out first and they let us know they (the enemy) got the lieutenant, a submachine-gun man and a rifleman." It was up to Ruffolo and his men to follow after them.

"I said a prayer and asked the Lord to make my death easy on my parents and family," he said. "Then we got orders to pull back, but I still think we should have attacked."

Ruffolo fought in the battle of Munda, which was horrific.

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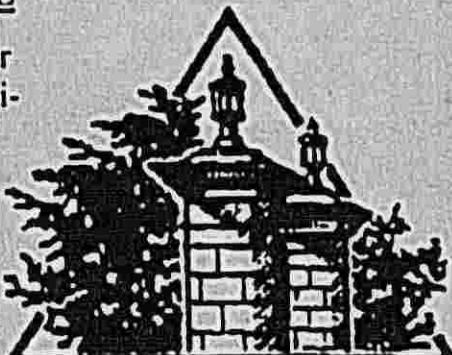
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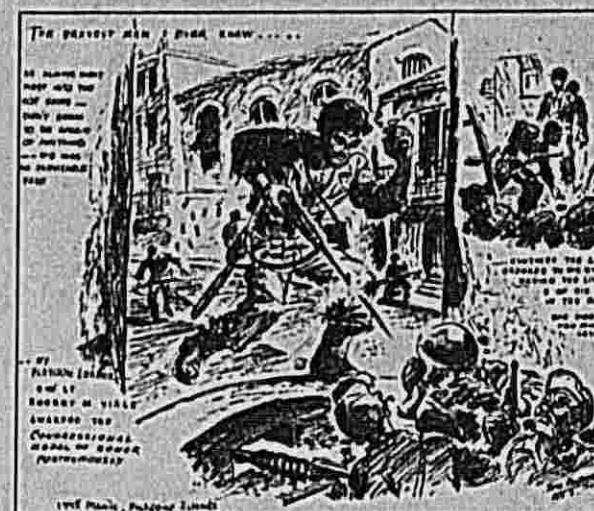
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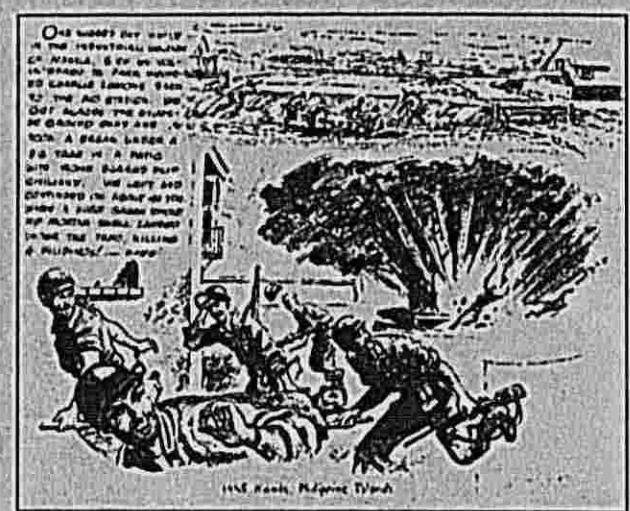
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Scenes of the front

These sketches were drawn by Jesse Cauthorn, an artist who joined Company K, the 148th Infantry, 1st Platoon in Bougainville, 1944. His artwork illustrates scenes of the Third Battalion fighting the Japanese.

The first is a sketch of Lt. Robert Viale shortly before he held the grenade against himself, saving the lives of five of his men. The second illustrates a mortar that explodes where soldiers had stood only a minute earlier. The final sketch shows GIs watching the Japanese come out of the mountains after leaflets announcing the war was over had been dropped.



"They (the Japanese) got into our field hospital and bayoneted the men in hospital beds. We loaded the wounded on a plane. There were nurses there and they were good."

After that battle the men thought they were going to New Zealand for a rest, but they were wrong.

"We went back into the United States Air Force in the South Pacific Area and General Harmon sent a letter that our division was chosen, not only for its availability, but its demonstrated effectiveness, and that they would be serving under the Marine Corp Command in the amphibious Corp and 'Godspeed.' The Japanese had been driven from some areas, but still had some strong forces. Eliminating those strongholds was the goal.

"The Marines landed a week ahead of us and made the beach head. We were on four transport ships and arrived without any trouble." By 10:30 a.m. most of the soldiers were on the beach, but Ruffolo was one of those still on the ship, he said. "Out of the sunny horizon, we saw 20 to 30 dive-bombers, 12 twin engines and 50 fighting Zeros. They were after the ship I was on and it took a few hits."

After the attack, the men went up on deck.

"We looked into the hold and there was a 500-pound bomb that didn't explode. It would have sunk the ship," he said.

The fuse had lodged in the super-structure of the ship. To some it was a freak accident. But to Ruffolo, it was God. "It was God," Ruffolo said. By this time, Ruffolo's feelings about the war had changed.

"I liked the people and realized we were fighting a good cause. If we hadn't won the war, we'd be speaking Japanese or German now," he said.

After fighting and winning battles there, Ruffolo landed in the Philippines.

"Our target was Manila, 125 miles away. We walked," he said. "When we hit Manila it was a terrible fight, street to street, building to building and room to room. The street fighting was tough."

During his 40 months of service, field promotions lifted him to the rank of sergeant.

During his tour of duty, Sgt. Ruffolo was awarded the Bronze Star. As a sergeant he ordered two of his men to investigate a situation which was followed by enemy fire. The enemy shot one of his men who was left and wounded out in the open. Ruffolo lobbed a smoke grenade for cover and got the severely wounded man out by placing him on his back and inching forward while crawling on his own stomach. In spite of these efforts, the private died a few days later because the situation was too dangerous to get him the immediate attention that would have saved his life.

Among other awards, Sgt. Ruffolo was awarded a Purple Heart after an artillery attack filled his arm with shrapnel.

"I felt myself go up and fall down like a ton of bricks. My arm was all blood," he said. That was a relatively minor injury, he said, and he went back into action.

"My life was spared so many times," he said of his numerous close calls.

"All the boys were religious people. They went to church," Brother Raphael said. "They were good people and we never criticized each others' religion."



"I just think of the Fourth of July, parades and lots of things come to mind."

**Tracy Hoy
Wauconda**



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**Tim Dodge
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"To have community values, integrity and to recognize the history of the country and its heritage."

**Tom Whitecotton
Libertyville**



"Freedom of speech and liberty and justice."

Kate McBride

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OF ALL WHO SERVE

"As you get older, you think more about what you did," he said. "It's all part of defending the U.S. Some guys have seen World War II, Korea and Vietnam. I was active during a time when we were officially at peace, but spent 18 months on an aircraft carrier. Some others never leave home, but we're all doing the same thing: serving our country."

ED MROZINSKI

Ed Mrozinski, active in the Marine Corps between 1957-58 earning the rank of corporal, said he joined the Marines straight out of high school at 16 years old because he believed in serving his country. The Chicago native, who graduated from Lane Tech, said it's important to support all who serve whether on the home front or abroad.

"As you get older, you think more about what you did," he said. "It's all part of defending the U.S. Some guys have seen World War II, Korea and Vietnam. I was active during a time when we were officially at peace, but spent 18 months on an aircraft carrier. Some others never leave home, but we're all doing the same thing: serving our country."

Mrozinski said he was just as proud of what he did during Sea School (that trained Marines for everything they would need to know for duty on board a ship), as he was once he was assigned to the USS Essex CVA 9 (carrier vessel attack).

"When I was at Point Loma (in the San Diego area), I was part of the honor guard and we did over 100 funerals," he said. "Remains were coming back from Korea, and from World War II, so we did quite a few. It's important to honor all who served. Most people don't know there are still 59,000 MIAs since World War II who are still unaccounted for."

Mrozinski said once on the Essex, the Marines manned all of the guns on the starboard side of the ship. Personally, he was the captain of the ship's orderly and driver. He said this entailed being the captain's bodyguard at sea and his driver on land.

He said, "I would drive him to embassies or to functions with foreign dignitaries. The captain really took care of me. I got to see and do some pretty interesting things, especially for a 16- or 17-year-old."

During his duty, Mrozinski visited Scotland, England, Italy, France, Greece, Turkey, Gibraltar and Lebanon. He said he got to ride in different aircraft, as the captain was also a pilot.

By JULIE MURPHY

Staff Reporter

"The captain of a ship is only in that position for one year," Mrozinski said. "To maintain status as pilots and get flight pay, the captain was required to fly for three hours a month. I flew on everything, C-130s, beach crafts."

Mrozinski said his experiences weren't limited to seeing the world and riding in a variety of planes. He got to meet news correspondents, most notably Chet Huntly, one-half of the Huntly-Brinkley report that aired on NBC from 1956-70, and got to hear their interpretations as they radioed news back to the United States.

"Back in the '50s, everything was secret," Mrozinski said. "Not like today. Nobody knew where you were. Chet Huntly had to get news back home without leaving the ship, so he'd radio it in. Because I was always with the captain, I got to be there."

Mrozinski said it wasn't the news that Huntly chose to radio back that sticks out most in his memory, but the every day realities of being on the ship. He said despite serving in peacetime, planes were loaded with ammunition daily that came back empty and that some of those planes, and those who manned them, were lost.

"Every day planes took off fully armed with bombs and rockets, and they'd always come back empty," he said. "It took me a while to realize that they didn't necessarily use all that they had been loaded with, but that they wouldn't be able to land with all that weight. The loads were dumped before they came in for a landing."

Mrozinski said losing men or planes to accident didn't make the tragedy any less than if they had been lost in combat. He said 12 planes and 18 men were lost during his time on the Essex.

"The Essex had a wooden deck," he said. "A Gruman (propeller plane) was landing, and its

See **MROZINSKI** page 14



"It means you're free to say what you want."
Mike White
Grayslake



"Being able to enjoy things and not being terrified for your life."
Wendy Lawrence
Grayslake



"It means I have the ability to live free, to make my own choices without a government imposing them on me and a right to change my government under the law freely without the fear of imprisonment or having my property taken away from me."
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PICTURES OF PATRIOTISM



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Clockwise from top left: Cristina Perez holds her hand to her heart as a flag is raised to half-staff during a ceremony at the Lake County Building in Waukegan in honor of the second anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. John Sweetwood, a World War II veteran, gives the keynote address about his experiences during the war as part of the Memorial Day service at the Gurnee Police Facility veteran's memorial. Kirk Morris of Gurnee helps his son, Dylan, 6, lay a wreath in honor of fallen heroes during a Memorial Day service at the Gurnee Police Facility veteran's memorial. Three-year-old Courtney Sanders of Lake Villa shows her patriotism while watching the village's annual Memorial Day Parade. Three-year-old Jack Peterson of Grayslake keeps a firm grip on his American flag while waiting patiently with his dad, Bruce, for the start of the annual Grayslake Memorial Day Parade. Rutherford Buehrer, president of the American Legion Auxiliary in Libertyville hangs an American Flag Banner on the steps of the American Legion Hall in preparation for the Memorial Day Parade. Eleven-year-old Roman Keating plays "Taps" on his trumpet following the Gurnee Memorial Day service. Veterans with the VFW Post 8741 honored their fellow veterans by marching in the Libertyville Memorial Day parade. Major Paul Hettich from Antioch spoke after the Vietnam veterans' motorcycle procession in Antioch that coincided with the WWII memorial dedication in Washington. — Photos by Sandy Bressner and John Dickson

MROZINSKI

From page 11



died when a plane experienced "flame out," or the engine just quits.

"A jet was diving in so a photographer could take pictures, and the engine quit and it crashed into a mountain," he said. "They were young guys, just like now. They were doing what they did so people can protest and complain today."

Now, as a member of a half dozen veterans' groups, Mrozinski works to ensure that veterans are kept in the forefront and honored for their service to the United States.

He said he was inspired to join the Antioch American Legion Post 748, the newest of his veterans' memberships, because of the leadership of Commander Walt Bushie and his efforts in organizing a separate ceremony over Memorial Day weekend to be held in conjunction with the dedication of the World War II memorial in Washington, DC.

Since moving to Antioch about 18 months ago, Mrozinski has kept a log listing dozens of events he's participated in since joining the local chapters of these organizations.

"I'm proud of what we've done for the VA (hospital); I'm proud to be here (VFW Post) when teachers bring students in," Mrozinski said. "If you go visit the hospital you never forget it. People don't realize how many (vets) are crippled, who still have nightmares, or who had bad experiences with Agent Orange and didn't even make it to 35."

hooks skipped the wire (used to help landing planes come to a halt). A pilot knows when he misses the hook and he guns the engine to take off again. In this case, the right wheel collapsed and it made him swerve into a pack of planes on the deck. We lost six planes just like that. With the jet fuel, and the way the planes are made, they just disintegrate except for the engines."

He said the pilot was lucky that time, and got out with only burns on his neck.

Mrozinski said a squad commander of 24 years, with only six months left until retirement, wasn't so lucky.

He said, "With some accidents, you don't even get to find out what happened. This squad commander was in pattern to land and all you hear is 'may day, may day' and he went down into the ocean. It was very sad."

Mrozinski said in Lebanon several men

VAN BUREN

From page 4

stack destroyer as a fireman. After nine months duty on the destroyer he was transferred to the U.S. destroyer base in San Diego, Calif., in the print shop. While there he applied for the U.S. Merchant Marine Cadet Corps., but he broke his foot and ended up in the Naval Hospital instead.

And Van Buren was in the hospital when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. While in the hospital, he received his appointment as a Cadet/Midshipman and was sent to San Francisco for basic training.

After finishing basic training his sea training started in August 1942, aboard the USNCV Hercules with two trips to New Caledonia. After arriving back in the "States" he received his license and commission. Van Buren then applied for submarine duty and was assigned to the relief crew aboard the USS Bushnell, a front line submarine repair vessel. In November of 1943, he was subsequently assigned to the USS Seahorse which he affectionately describes as one of the "hottest" subs in the Navy.

After his two war patrols and ten enemy ships had been sunk, he was transferred to a relief crew in Australia.

Completing four more war patrols on two different submarines, the war ended on the day of his arrival in Perth Australia. "I never saw such a sight," Van Buren said. "Everyone went wild including civilians."

After the war he was one of the first officers to join the newly formed Submarine Division of the Naval Reserve. While in Chicago, the division won the Chester Nimitz trophy as the best submarine division in the country. After serving a few more years in Chicago, he became the commanding officer of the submarine division in Milwaukee. Completing his tour as commanding officer in Milwaukee he was transferred back to Chicago to remain until his retirement in 1952.

It is interesting to note that during his six years of active duty and twenty-six years in the reserve, Van Buren advanced from Seaman Recruit to Captain and made six war patrols and helped sink fifteen ships. "After the Seahorse, the next three patrols I made were on the Hammerhead and we sank three ships," Van Buren said. He then laughed and said, "Hammerhead was my nickname before I went into the navy. I used to play a lot of volleyball and I got hit in the head once very hard and got the nickname Hammerhead. The last patrol was on the Bumper and we sank two ships."

After retiring from the Navy, Van Buren, along with his brother started the Van Buren Printing Company in Chicago and operated the business until 1965. He then moved to Fox Lake and started a business called Crown Color Corporation, which he ran up to the year 2000 before retiring.

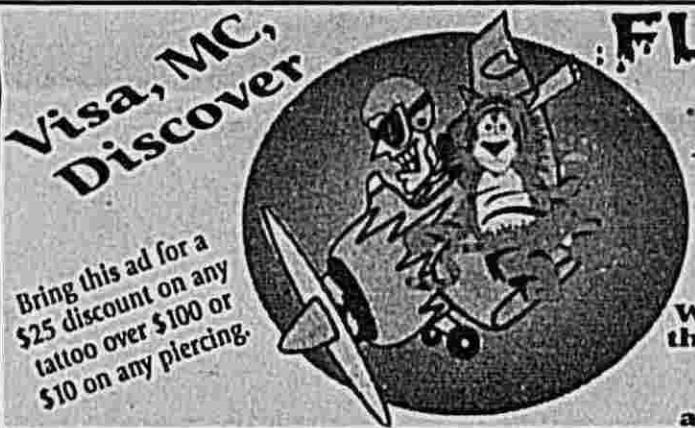


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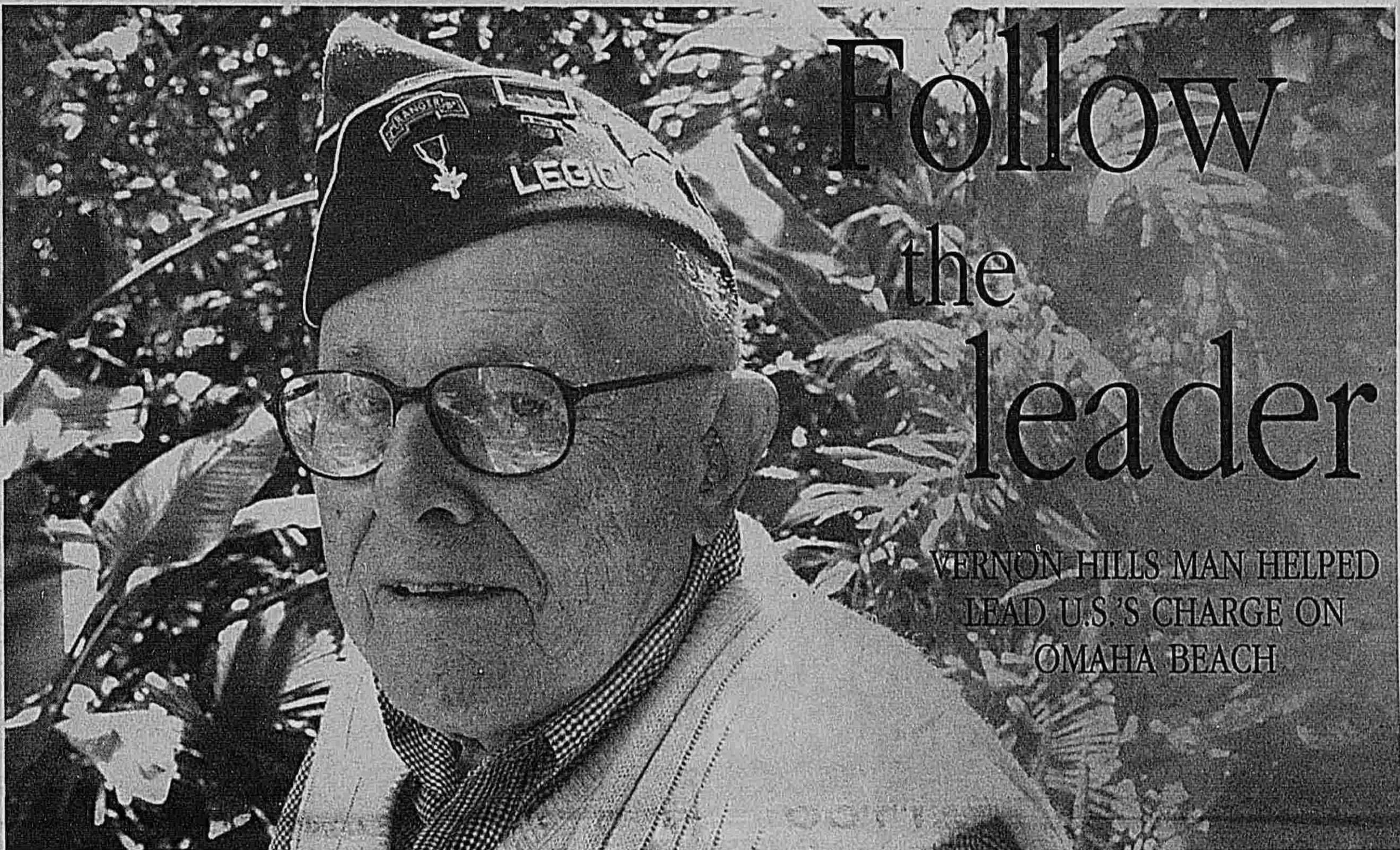


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Ralph Goranson remembers the early morning hours of June 6, 1944, D-Day, as if it were yesterday. Goranson, a captain in the U.S. Army Rangers at the time, arose from a sleepless night aboard the HMS Prince Charles, about to embark on what Eisenhower called the "Great Crusade," the Allied invasion of Nazi occupied Europe.

"We were sitting there waiting for the orders to come and they finally did," said Goranson, who was the company commander of Charlie or C Company, in the 2nd Rangers battalion. "The invasion had already been delayed a few times because of the weather, but then the weather broke."

The plans had been in the making for several months, but he found out the previous evening that the invasion was imminent.

"The old man (his commanding officer) called me in and told me to get my job done," Goranson said. "I didn't get any sleep that night."

Shortly after 4 a.m., Goranson and the other 67 men of C Company boarded a pair of British LCA landing craft and began the 10-mile journey across the English Channel toward Omaha Beach on the coast of Normandy, just outside of Vierville.

"We had 5,000 boats on the channel; anything that could float, we used," Goranson said. "I remember thinking to myself,

By ROB BACKUS, Staff Reporter

'My God, I can hardly see the water.'

Just after 6:30 a.m., "H-Hour", with the sun yet to break on the horizon, the LCAs reached Omaha Beach and lowered their ramps.

Immediately, the boats were besieged with machine gun fire, mortar and artillery rounds, cutting down countless troops before they even hit the beach.

Goranson's LCA also failed to reach the beach unscathed.

"The boat we were in took several hits and was destroyed," Goranson said. "I lost a lot of men when it went down."

Although the other C Company LCA managed to unload most of its men, Goranson had already lost close to 50 percent of the company, including one of his platoon leaders, Lt. William Moody.

Once on the beach, Goranson was startled to see several signs reading, "Achtung!" warning of mines along the beach.

"We found out right away that they were all phony," Goranson said. "So now we were on the beach, coming toward a series of trenches."

Goranson's mission was to take C Company and advance

**'Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen
of the Allied Expeditionary
Forces: You are about to
embark upon the Great
Crusade, toward which we
have striven these many
months. The eyes of the
world are upon you.'**

GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER
JUNE 6, 1944

See GORANSON page 16



"Ability to go wherever you want, whenever you want. And safety, it's fairly safe around here." "The ability to go home and play games."
Randy and Danny Springer McHenry



"Integrity, pride, honesty, and camaraderie with your neighbors."
Rick Olsen
Libertyville



"Freedom to go where we want without too much fear and to lead a good life."
Jennifer Austin
Gurnee



"It means freedom, it's just an awesome feeling knowing I can do whatever I want to do and be whatever I want to be and my kids can do the same."
Meg Beckley
Gurnee

GORANSON

From page 15

them 100-plus yards across the beach, securing the right flank.

"It was just a matter of getting into the trenches and kicking ass," Goranson said.

With companies D, E and F scaling the cliffs surrounding Omaha Beach and with companies A and B providing reinforcements, Goranson led his men up the beach before reaching the German fortified positions, or "pillboxes," high above the beach.

"We reached the backdoors of these pillboxes and they wouldn't let us in, so we blew them in," Goranson said. "We took one prisoner that day. Anyone else in those pillboxes was killed."

As were many of Goranson's men. One-third of Charlie Company's men were killed on that day and another third were wounded.

Amazingly, Goranson escaped without a scratch. But that's not to say he wasn't hit.

"I got hit nine times that day," Goranson said. "I had 70 pounds of equipment when I set off, and when the day was over, all I had left was my carbine and my pistol and my head."

Even with the bullets flying by and the shells raining down around him, the only thought in Goranson's mind was to complete his objective.

"You can't even think in a situation like that," Goranson said. "At that point the training takes over. When you need to use

your gun you use it and when you need to use your grenades you use those. There were even men using their knives when their guns were shot from their hands."

And when it was all said and done, C Company secured the right flank and, with the rest of the Allied Expeditionary Force, helped take the town of Vierville to allow the Allied armor to come ashore and move inland.

At that point the events of the day hit Goranson all at once, coming down like a ton of bricks.

"When it was all over I was sick to my stomach," Goranson said. "But you're trained to keep going. We knew it was a tough job, but we got it done. We were a special forces unit and we had a special forces job to do."

Goranson then took the 30 men he had left and went out on point, meeting up with the U.S. mechanized cavalry units to begin the move inland towards Paris, and eventually, across the Rhine River and into Czechoslovakia.

His unit was also involved in another bloody conflict, spending the winter of 1944-45 in the Ardennes Forest in Belgium, a conflict better known as "The Battle of the Bulge."

It was there that Goranson finally got wounded, earning a Purple Heart. He also was the recipient of a Distinguished

Service Cross and a Bronze Star.

But nothing, Goranson says, compared to that day in Normandy, over 60 years ago.

"We never again faced the intense fighting that we had that day," Goranson said.

Goranson eventually returned home, married his sweetheart Ruth, moved to Libertyville and had five children before retiring with Ruth to Florida.

When his wife passed away two years ago, Goranson moved into The Park at Vernon Hills, a senior community, where he resides today.

Just last month, Goranson returned to Normandy with his eldest son Bob and grandsons Eric and Christopher, to commemorate the 60th anniversary of D-Day.

"The people in Normandy loved us," Goranson said. "We spent six days in Europe and I don't even remember the flight home. I was wiped out."

Seldom does a day pass when Goranson, now 85, does not think about the hellish conflict of June 6, 1944.

A classic war film refers to it as "The Longest Day" and for Goranson, it was.

"That was the worst, the proudest and the longest day of my life," Goranson said. "It was a terrible price to pay, but we got the job done."



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"The thing about this country is freedom. We let people come in from all over the world and practice their religious beliefs without persecution and not many other places do that."

Mike McGowen
Gurnee



"Freedom, being able to do what we want to do and have the means to make yourself better."

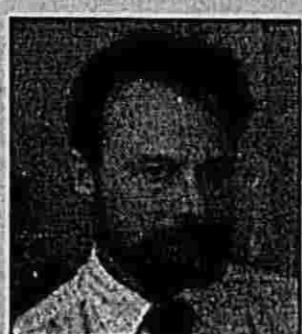
Sandra Godellas
Mundelein



"Being free to do what we want to do. That's pretty much the biggest thing."

Chris Apostol

Gurnee



"There are certain beliefs about the world. A belief in fairness and democracy and not judging people by anything other than their actions."

Lawrence Clayton
North Chicago



Photo by John Dickson

A VETERAN VOLUNTEER

KUTZ CARVES OUT NICHE AS SUPPORTER OF VETERANS

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Richard Kutz had the familiar reaction that millions of Americans had when President Truman ordered the dropping of the nuclear bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan in 1945.

"He saved my life and the lives of millions of Americans who would have invaded Japan," Kutz said. "It was a blessing. He did the right thing. Afterward, we went out and a bunch of us got drunk."

Kutz, of Lakeland Memorial Post VFW 2486, is involved today in the shaping of Veterans Memorial Park in Island Lake. The park has a monument to the U.S. Coast Guard, Air Force, Marines, Navy and Army active in Veterans of Foreign Wars 2486 and American Legion Post 911.

"Today our park is almost complete, ready for all in Island Lake to enjoy. In 1992, the last known veteran of the Spanish-American war died. Soon, the last World War I veteran will die. A total of 16 million men and women served in World War II, only 4.37 million are alive today. I am a veteran of the U.S. Navy, World War II," Kutz said with pride during the park dedication ceremony.

Island Lake Mayor Charles Amrich said he is pleased with how the park has turned out, being an attraction on the village's west side. The memorial is more than 10 years in the making.

The park site, VFW and Legion have all kept Kutz busy lately, but his dedication to another cause is equally important.

Each Tuesday, he volunteers at North Chicago Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Several flags and maps of battles the U.S. military have fought in hang in Kutz's office. The office is next to the one staffed by the American Legion in a row of service offices including Disabled American Veterans and Polish American Legion. "They love it," he said of the cards, given on all patriotic days.

"It feels great," Kutz said as he just signed up a Vietnam era veteran for life membership. Kutz is giving away thank-you cards to the veterans this day, as residents had

He (Truman) saved my life and the lives of millions of Americans who would have invaded Japan. It was a blessing. He did the right thing. Afterward, we went out and a bunch of us got drunk.'

RICHARD KUTZ
WWII Veteran

See KUTZ page 18



"It means to be proud, free and strong."
Chris Meehan & daughters
Antioch



"Having the opportunity to go as far as you can with what you have got. Not having any artificial restraints on what you're allowed to do."
Tom Stratford
Spring Grove



"To be able to select the people that are going to make the choices for the bulk of the public."
Joanne Marfurano
Antioch



"The fact that we have the freedom to do anything we want. Freedom of speech, clothing, education, right to a job and not much discrimination from anything."
Katie Tanner
Libertyville

KUTZ

From page 17

signed them, saying thanks for freedoms enjoyed in Lake County.

Kutz may help World War II veteran one day, a Korean conflict veteran may stop by, or a Vietnam veteran searching for relief of effects of Agent Orange. Former Prisoners-of-War have special benefits because from their sacrifice at the hands of an armed enemy.

The VFW offers a day of Christmas cheer. Wauconda American Legion 911 hosts a Christmas party for veterans from the VAMC.

Jerry Vleck of Grayslake served, like Kutz, in the Navy. "They said only volunteer for a few months and it has been 16 years," he said with a smile. Both he and Kutz have logged more than 15,000 hours of volunteer time at the North Chicago VAMC. "There are a lot of headaches, but thinking that you helped one guy out, that is the satisfaction. Kutz is a good guy, too. We help each other out."

Bob Miller of Zion, another volunteer, stops by at the Piggly Wiggly regularly to buy coffee for the VAMC residents.

"It did not take too long for a small group of veterans to give

views on the war in Iraq. "We should stay there until we get it done. No one wants a war, but we should finish it," Vleck said.

Kutz recalled some of his own wartime experiences while stopping by at Island Lake's Veteran's Park one summer day.

From April, 1943 to November, 1945, Kutz was in the U.S. Navy, serving as a water tender onboard a destroyer.

"The Kamikaze's came later in the war," Kutz said. "We guarded carriers and were their outside force," Kutz recalled.

He remembered rescuing many pilots after their airplanes had run out of gas following bombing runs over Japan. The ship had to rescue the top officers of the carrier Franklin after it was hit. "That was pretty harrowing experience," he said.

The ship Kutz was assigned to was never directly hit, but did sink a Japanese destroyer and cruiser.

Kutz started the VFW Post in Island Lake more than 20 years ago. He recognizes the service of veterans of his era and all eras. "We are losing World War II veterans at a rate of 1,056 a day. We feel we did our job as part of the greatest generation. This month, I, at the invitation of Congressman Mark Kirk (R-Fort Sheridan) will go to Washington, D.C. to see the

Memorial to World War II veterans and the capitol," Kutz said. "It will be the highlight of my life. They have the perfect spot for us."

After the war, Kutz went to work after going to TV school on the GI bill. He met his wife, Georgie, and has six grandkids to keep him busy. Georgie and Richard were married 53 years before Georgie died last year. His sons, Anthony and Richard C. served in Vietnam and are members of the VFW. Both are in their 50s.

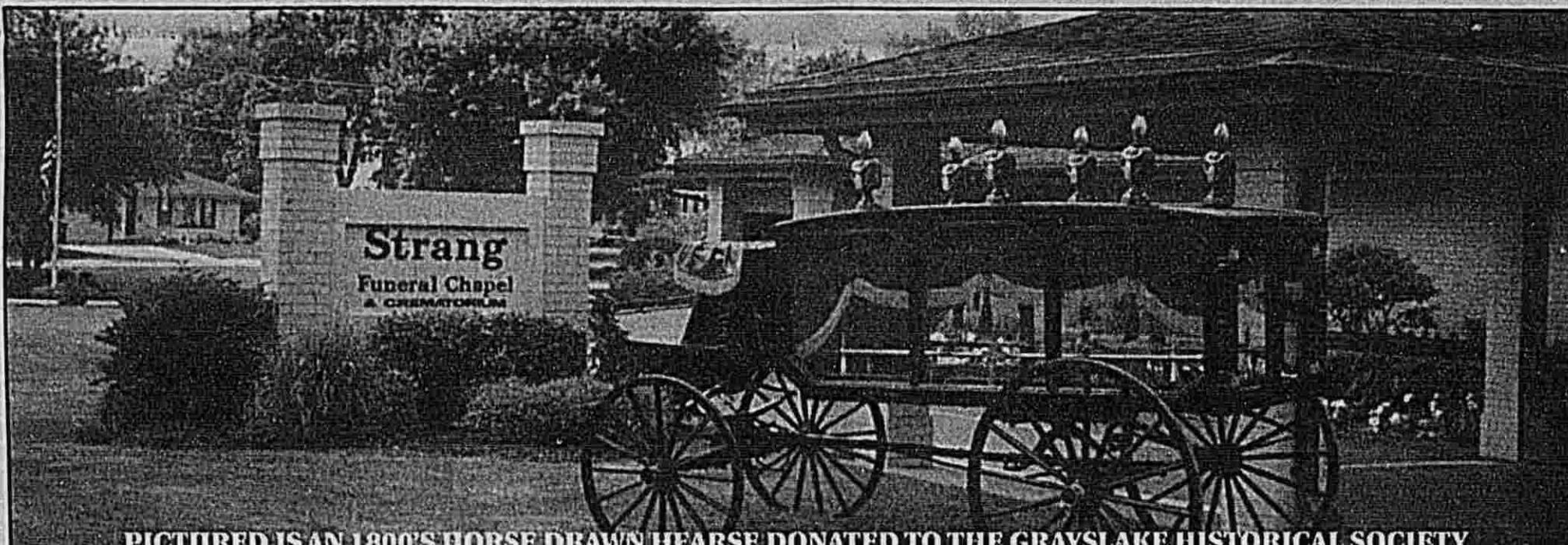
"We have to get the younger members to join and take over the responsibilities," Kutz, 79, said.

Kutz was a past district commander of the VFW, led the statewide POW-MIA group and was chief of staff of Illinois' VFW for one year.

"I assist veterans if they need help in filing claims with the office, or if they need a canteen book," Kutz said. He has been helping at NC Veterans Medical Center for 16 years. He also enjoys using the gym facilities there. "We help veterans from all eras. We can help them get medicines cheaper."

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Dawn Collins
Hainesville



"To me it means that I have endless opportunities and the freedom to live my life the way that I want to."

Lori McDavitt
Grayslake



"We're given a second chance and I think we are very blessed with a lot of diversity in our country."

Jane Brandt
Vernon Hills



Photo by Sandy Bressner

FIRST IN WAR, *

FIRST IN PEACE

RUSSELL CHRISTIAN RECOUNTS TIME SPENT DURING AND AFTER WWII

By CORINNE REYNOLDS
Staff Reporter

Like all men who served in the U.S. Army during the time of World War II, Russell Christian has a unique story to tell. Although his experiences weren't as exciting as those serving in the thick of battle, he says, his time as a Cadre in the Army Paratroopers beginning in 1946 was enough to award him the World War II victory medal.

Christian was in high school in Waukegan when the war began and when it ended. His high school class motto was "First in war and first in peace."

"I was too young for the war," Christian said. "But I sure would have been there if I hadn't been (too young to serve)."

But his time to serve soon came. Christian enlisted in the U.S. Army at 17, just weeks after he graduated from high school in January 1946. After completing basic training at Camp Polk, Louisiana, he was sent to a medical school in Indiana for training.

Of his assigned duty, Christian said, "I found out part of it would be working in operating rooms and why they picked me I don't know. That's not my forte, so I joined the paratroopers."

Christian was then sent to a small village in the northern part of Japan, on the island of Honshu, for paratrooper training school. After making his first five parachute jumps he became an official jumper. He remembers the appeal for many men going into the paratroopers.

"You got paid \$50 more a month if you were a jumper," Christian said.

Soon as he knew it, Christian was offered a position as an instructor at the training school.

"Why they wanted me, I don't know," Christian said. "Here I was, a 17, 18-year-old kid training these guys who'd been through all kinds of hell and were old men to me, you know, 26, 27, 30-years-old. And I hardly shaved yet."

Why they wanted me, I don't know. Here I was, a 17, 18-year-old kid training these guys who'd been through all kinds of hell and were old men to me, you know, 26, 27, 30-years-old. And I hardly shaved yet.'

RUSSELL CHRISTIAN
WWII Veteran

See CHRISTIAN page 20



"Freedom to worship the way we want, to speak out on different things, freedom to ... entrepreneur."
Darcy Clemens,
Wadsworth



"It's the only place to live because it's a free country. Freedom of choice and freedom of life."
Ron Lester,
Harvard



"Freedom of choice, regardless of what it is. Whether it be religion, school or elected official, most other countries don't have that."
Randy Nelson,
Libertyville



"It means to be free and have limitless possibilities provided to me."
Jennifer Stanley,
Wauconda

CHRISTIAN

From page 19

30-years-old. And I hardly shaved yet."

As to why he made it to this elite level in the 11th Airborne Division, the only qualifying thing that comes to mind, Christian said, are the two years of Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) training he received, which was required at the time at Waukegan High School.

"I was kind of a big-mouth kid—maybe they liked someone like that," Christian joked.

Christian said for the most part, his two years as a paratrooper in the small Japanese village was a fun experience.

"It was an old farm town right near the ocean with gorgeous beaches," Christian recalls. "I spent a lot of time up in airplanes pushing people out and making a few jumps myself."

He does remember a few close calls, including navigating so as not to jump into the ocean, and times when parachutes almost didn't activate.

One "rough landing," Christian said, involved a parachute failing to activate until one jumper was about 200 feet from the ground.

"There were a lot of crazy experiences," Christian said. "In those days, we had no fear of anything."

The men's scant leisure time consisted of "drinking beer," Christian recalls, and about once every six months a USO ship of showgirls would give a performance for a few short hours.

"Then they'd ship 'em out and we wouldn't see another woman again for another six months," he said.

Christian said his experience in Japan gave him a good impression of the Japanese people.

"I learned to really like the Japanese people," he said. "They didn't want a war any more than we wanted a war."

Unforgettable time

Although Christian learned a great deal during his service, and was able to see the world, memories of living through the war are perhaps more meaningful.

Christian said he still remembers the war as if it were yesterday.

"I can remember that war just as clear as anything," Christian said. "The country has never before and never afterwards come together like they did during that war. We were attacked; we didn't go over there and start something."

The day after the attack on Pearl Harbor, Christian remembers men lining up, circling blocks, to sign up for the armed forces. He recounts later seeing gold stars go up in the home

windows of the families whose sons or husbands were killed, and Christian knew several men who didn't make it home.

He also recalls air-raid drills that meant black-outs for hours. Women joined the workforce and built airplanes and battle ships, "just as good as anyone else did," Christian remembers.

"Everyone stayed together during that war," Christian said. "It was one cohesive country. That was your only purpose in life, was getting that war over with and winning."

No arguments of politics, race or religion that Christian can remember. "It was a good time to live in," he said.

"It was just so amazing and never since then have I had that feeling in this country," Christian added.

Civilian life

When his service was over, about two years after it began, Christian returned to civilian life and simply "got myself a job," he said, doing office work for the American Can Company, location about where Abbott Laboratories is now.

After stints at a few other plants, he ended up at the Frank G. Hough company in Libertyville, from which he retired after working 27 years.

His experiences in Japan also led to a lifelong interest in the country by he and his family hosted Japanese exchange students and his daughter, Karen, went to Japan on a similar program.

Russell Christian, now 75, is currently in this fourth term as Avon Township Supervisor. He said being involved in the community is something he really enjoys.

"I like to give back to the community, and of course my wife is so active in it, she keeps me going," he said. His wife, Shirley Christian, is director of the Grayslake Area Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Grayslake Community High School District 127 Board of Education.

The Christians have lived in the home they built near Grayslake High School for 36 years, and will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary next summer.

When asked about the current war in Iraq, Christian is at a loss for words. When compared with WWII, the conflicts are so different, he said, since we invaded Iraq rather than the other way around.

"I think it's wrong that we're there, so let's do what we gotta do while we're there and get the hell out of there," he said.



Russell Christian, photographed at Camp Polk, La. in 1946



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Jack Higgins,
Libertyville



"To live life happy and not have anyone dictating what you need to do or not do in your life."
Linda Koenigshof,
Wauconda



"As a woman I know I am the luckiest woman in the world because I get to live in America, because I'm free. I think that's the biggest thing it means to me."
Ruthann Davis,
Beach Park



"It would just have to be the freedoms. All the freedoms that we have are really important."
Marlene Balling,
Gurnee

RAISING THE CURTAINS OF BATTLE

SOLDIER ABLE TO BLOCK THE MEMORY, BUT NOT THE PAIN OF WAR

By NICHOLAS ALAJAKIS
Staff Reporter

Like other soldiers fighting in Europe during World War II, Bernie Miller carried his weapons and supplies on the battlefields. He also carried his curtains.

The curtains Miller carried with him can't be found in any retail store - they're in his mind. And the images those curtains block out are more gruesome and powerful than the late afternoon sun.

During a head-to-head battle against German soldiers, Miller said he made a mistake he regretted for days. Minutes after maiming an enemy soldier at close range Miller went back to check up on him. The sight of another young soldier dying by his hands was too much for Miller to handle.

"I don't know how many I killed," Miller said. "I didn't look. I looked at one and that's the only one I ever went to check on. It near did me in."

While he knew that he, along with other soldiers in his Army company, were killing many enemy soldiers, Miller said, actually seeing someone die was a lot to handle.

For days his decision to go back and check on the dying soldier bothered him. Realizing one night that Miller was troubled, his platoon sergeant dug in with him and explained to Miller the realities of war.

"I found out that they were killing just as many of us as we were of them. So it was either kill or be killed," Miller said.

What Miller also learned, is that he needed to find a way to block out the gruesome realities of war. "My platoon sergeant said to use curtains in my mind to block those things out."

"It was hard. Here's a man coming toward you that has never done a moment's harm in his entire life, and you have to kill him. Or at least maim him to the point where he can't



Photos by John Dickson

'We're going through this village in Belgium and this little girl came out and grabbed my hand and starts pulling me towards the church. And some of the guys told me don't go because it may be a trap... We went in and opened the gate to the church and there must have been 20 Belgium people. From little kids to old men and women that were murdered by the German SS. And this little girl's mother was killed. That is something you want to pull a curtain down on.'

BERNIE MILLER
WWII Veteran

fight back.'

From that day Miller adopted the idea of curtains, and unfortunately, he said, it's not the last time he would need them.

See MILLER page 22



"Freedom to do whatever somebody wants to do."
Sue DeYoung,
Lake Villa



"Happiness, because I can live as I want to and help other people as I see fit."
Sherri Schaufel,
Lake Villa



"Being an American means we get to vote for our presidents."
Matthew Walters,
Ingleside



"To be proud of our freedoms and to understand that there are other people fighting for them. You have to be able to appreciate what they are doing."
Anna Naditz,
Round Lake Beach

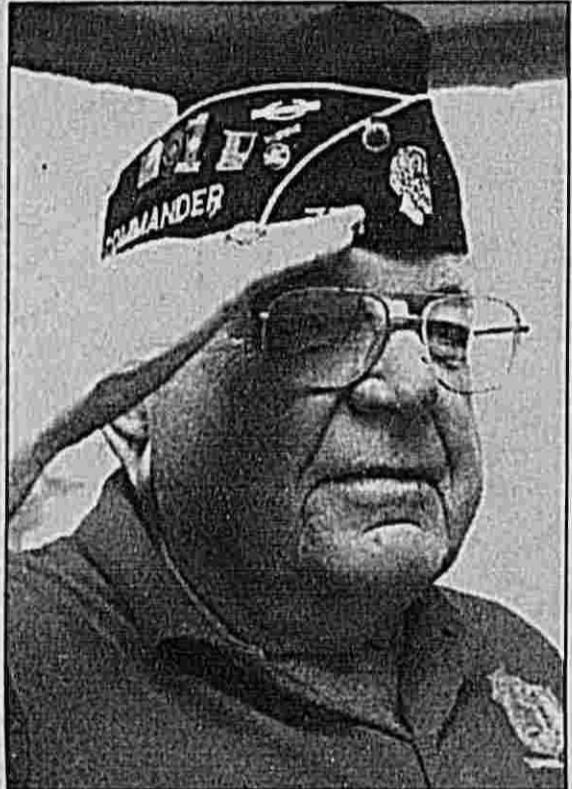
MILLER

From page 21

Reporting for duty

Miller, a current resident of Gurnee and member of American Legion 771, joined the Army in 1943, a year after graduating from high school in Rhinelander, Wis. Miller joined the military because, "it was the thing to do."

Unlike Vietnam or the recent war with Iraq, Miller said there was not much resistance to getting involved in WWII.



"We were ready to go," Miller said. "You have to realize we were attacked by the Japanese and a good part of our Navy was sunk in Pearl Harbor. And the Germans were patrolling the Atlantic coast with submarines it was just a matter of time before we'd get into it."

Before being sent off to Europe, Miller spent brief periods at three military camps in the U.S., where he learned to "kill Germans."

As a part of the 84th Infantry Division, Miller crossed the Atlantic on the Queen Mary. The ship was constantly zigzagging to avoid German surveillance. The movement caused a lot of guys to get sick, Miller said.

Facing battle

Once they arrived in Europe, Miller and his company went from Scotland to England to France. In that time, his superiors tried to expose him to what he might experience on the battlefields. Nothing could compare, however, to what he would experience, Miller said.

"There is no way to put the fear of God into a person's eyes that you have when you're in combat and you're about to die," Miller said. "You have a hell of a feeling that you can't explain."

Miller would exercise that feeling quickly, as his infantry would try and be the first to break through Germany's famed Siegfried Line. The five-mile-deep line of soldiers separated France and Germany, and was impossible to get through, Miller said.

"They assumed no army could break through it," he said. "We went through it by just blatant guts I guess. You had to move pretty fast. You're attacking out into a field and you see a little hill out there that looks pretty unimportant till you get up to it and out comes artillery pieces and several machine guns. I don't know how many times we attacked that Siegfried Line with absolutely no results at all, just a lot of casualties."

Eventually his company would break though, with grenades and other weapons.



Army Staff Sergeant Bernie Miller shown in Switzerland after the World War II in 1946. — Courtesy Photo

Following the Siegfried experience, Miller participated in the Battle of the Bulge in December of 1944 through January 1945.

Two things stick out in Miller's head—the casualties and bitter cold.

Miller remembers sleeping outdoors in trenches in below freezing temperatures. To keep warm Miller and other soldiers had to constantly change their wet socks to prevent trench foot.

The casualties were numerous on both sides. It was the numerous deaths that led to Miller's curtains.

"You don't wanna know you killed them," Miller said. "They were young German boys just like we were. Some probably weren't over 16. But you shoot a 16-year-old boy; you don't want to see him. That's the last damn thing you want to look at. Because you know that there's a mother or a father that's gonna be in the same shape my parents would have been in if I were killed."

Following the Bulge, Miller and his company ran into Belgian girl whose mother had been murdered. They helped the girl by finding her aunt's home a few blocks from the church. Miller would run into the German SS about a week after the incident at the church. The date was April 30, 1945. It would be the last time Miller would see battle.

By this time in the war Miller was staff sergeant. German SS opened fire on him while he and his men were resting in a home near the Elbe River, northwest of Berlin.

Miller's supplies were limited, and as the home was being ambushed with gunfire he and his depleted company did what they could to survive. One soldier, Miller recalled, crawled around on the floor with a bucket and a cup, pouring water on all the bullets as they hit the floor, so the house would not catch fire. The battle would last through the night. And by the time they escaped in the morning, three of Miller's eight men had been killed.

The battle was another reality of war, Miller said. By that time in the war Miller had seen many realities. Remarkably, he said, the extent of his injuries were a bullet wound in his left leg and some shrapnel in his right.

Going home

By June 1946 Miller left Germany and returned to the U.S.—the war all but behind him. Four years ago, at the age of 74 he got a surprise, Miller said, when he was awarded a Bronze Star more than 50 years after he blew up a German tank with a bazooka while his men fled through a village.

He was told years ago that he was supposed to get the award, he just didn't question where it was, Miller said. Aside from reunions with his infantry mates, Miller rarely recalls the war, said his wife Margaret.

Many of his war memories were tucked away in his mind. It wasn't until a visit this May to the new World War II Memorial in Washington that Miller discussed his war stories. At the memorial, Miller's son, who fought in Vietnam, began to share stories of battle with his parents.

Miller had never heard many of his son's stories. The moment caused Miller to lift his curtains and stories of death, anguish and victory were revealed.

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Lake Villa**



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**Henry Rederer,
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"The right to choose how I live within our laws."
**Rosemary Helgesen,
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"To have certain liberties and freedoms that other countries don't have the opportunity to have."
**Griffin Ross,
Antioch**

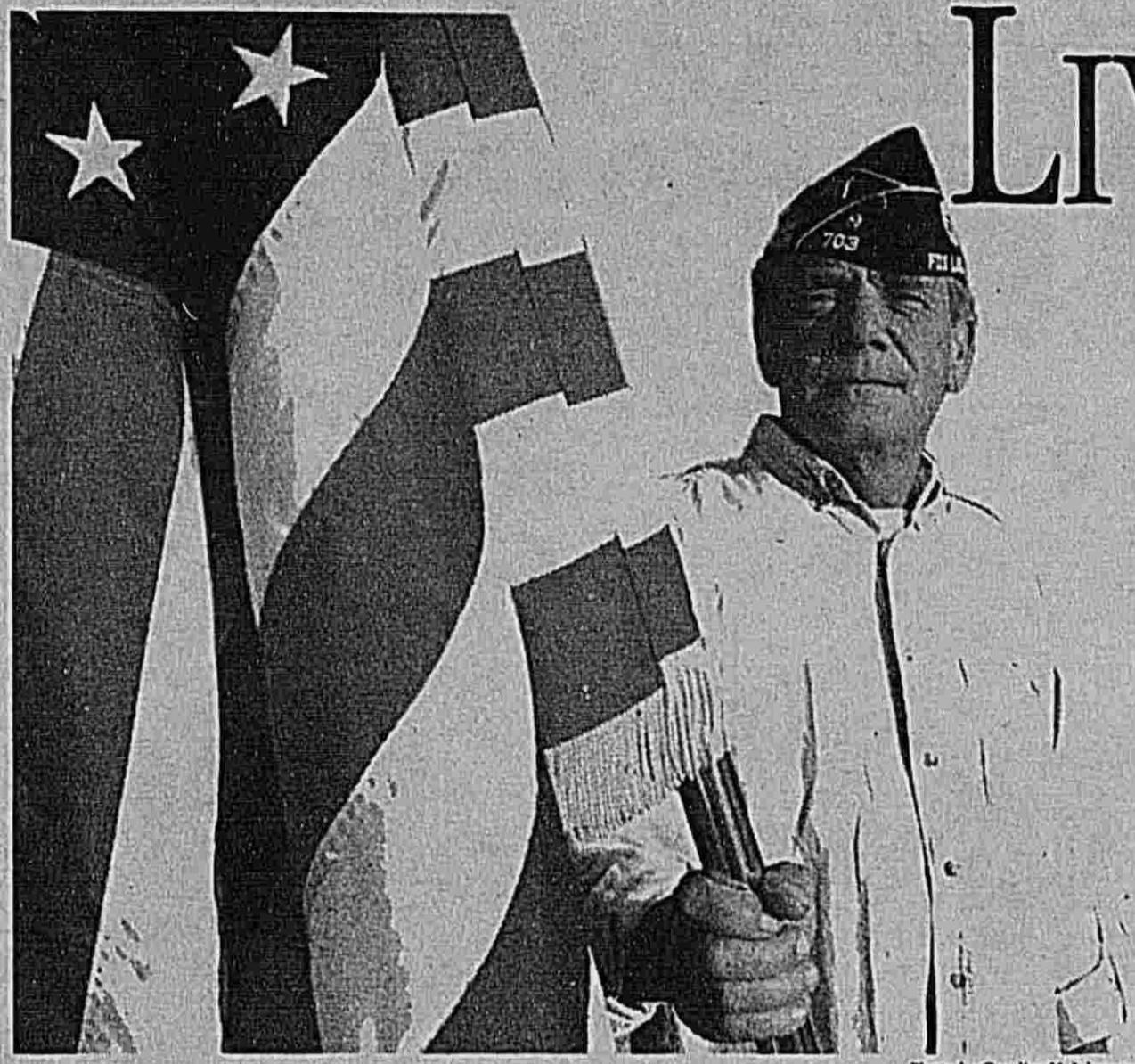


Photo by Candice H. Johnson

Thomas Ward was one of 200 recruits whose draft number had come up after he graduated from high school.

Ward joined the Army as a truck driver, then was trained as a door gunner on a helicopter in Vietnam, 1967 and 1968. He survived his two-year mission, recording 1,800 hours of flight.

"When I started, the average life expectancy of a door gunner was 36 hours," Ward, 57, said.

LIVED TO TELL

SUBHEAD SUBHEAD SUBHEAD SUHEAD

By STEVE PETERSON, Staff Reporter

from the American Legion Post 703 home in Fox Lake. "I celebrated my 21st birthday in a bunker in Vietnam. The Army makes you wake up. You have to learn how to do things like do laundry," he said.

After he was drafted, he was trained at Fort Campbell and Fort Dix. "You could not get a job out of high school if your draft number was coming up," he said.

His first impressions of Vietnam, outside of the fact it was wartime, was that it was a beautiful country. Many in the country sided with the U.S. effort at the time. "They have two seasons, hot and the monsoon season," he said.

The missions he undertook were in Huey helicopters. A replica of an Apache helicopter, used years later, is in Island Lake.

"We served in the Central Highlands, with the Green Berets. We would fly in to 'hot' areas and pick them up or drop flares to show them where the enemy was. Ninety percent of the fighting was in the daytime," he said.

He won the Air Medal for gallantry and the Vietnamese cross.

"You were armed with an M-16 gun and an armor plate," he said. "There were good times and bad. We flew in the band for Bob Hope."

Ward has a "we were asked to do a job and did it" approach to his service.

Ward was the first Vietnam era veteran to obtain the rank of commander at Fox Lake, in 1988-89. The newly elected commander, Bob Drews, and Dennis Jarr, are also Vietnam vets,

He is interested in starting a social club to increase participation. Drews served as a truck driver all over the country, sharing Ward's approach. Drews has known the Ward family for many years.

Ward said that he was not negatively impacted on his return home from active duty.

"I did not expect a big parade when I came home. Post traumatic disorder never effected me," he said.

Ward resumed his career as a truck driver when he returned to Lake County.

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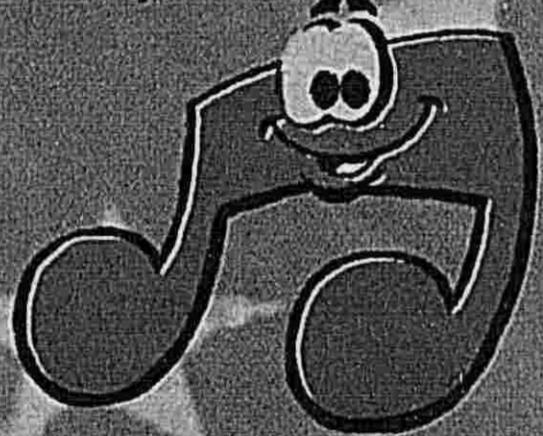
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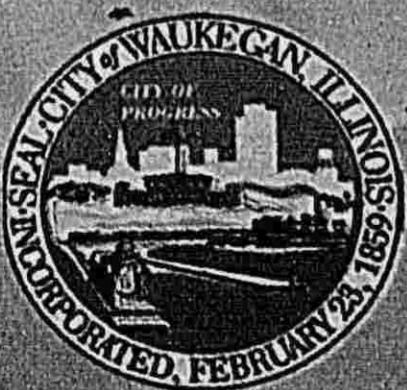
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NEWSPAPERS

JULY 9-15, 2004

Section

C

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AT A GLANCE

Thieves strike car dealer

Antioch—Dodge of Antioch was the victim of what was termed a "professional hit" when 16 of 18 special conversion vans were broken into sometime between June 26-28 and stripped of valuable electronics.

A \$10,000 reward is being offered by the dealership for any information that leads to both the arrest and conviction of the offender or offenders.

Plan commission OKs zone change

Lindenhurst—Anxiety over the proposed re-zoning of a 13-acre site from estate to suburban prompted a heavy turnout at the usually unattended Lindenhurst Plan Commission meeting.

During the two-hour-long public hearing, Jeff Mitchell, vice president of Landmark Homes, based in Grayslake, presented his plan to the commission, as a room packed with residents of neighboring Farmington Green and Harvest Hill subdivisions waited to express their misgivings.

Flood mayors headed to capitol for help

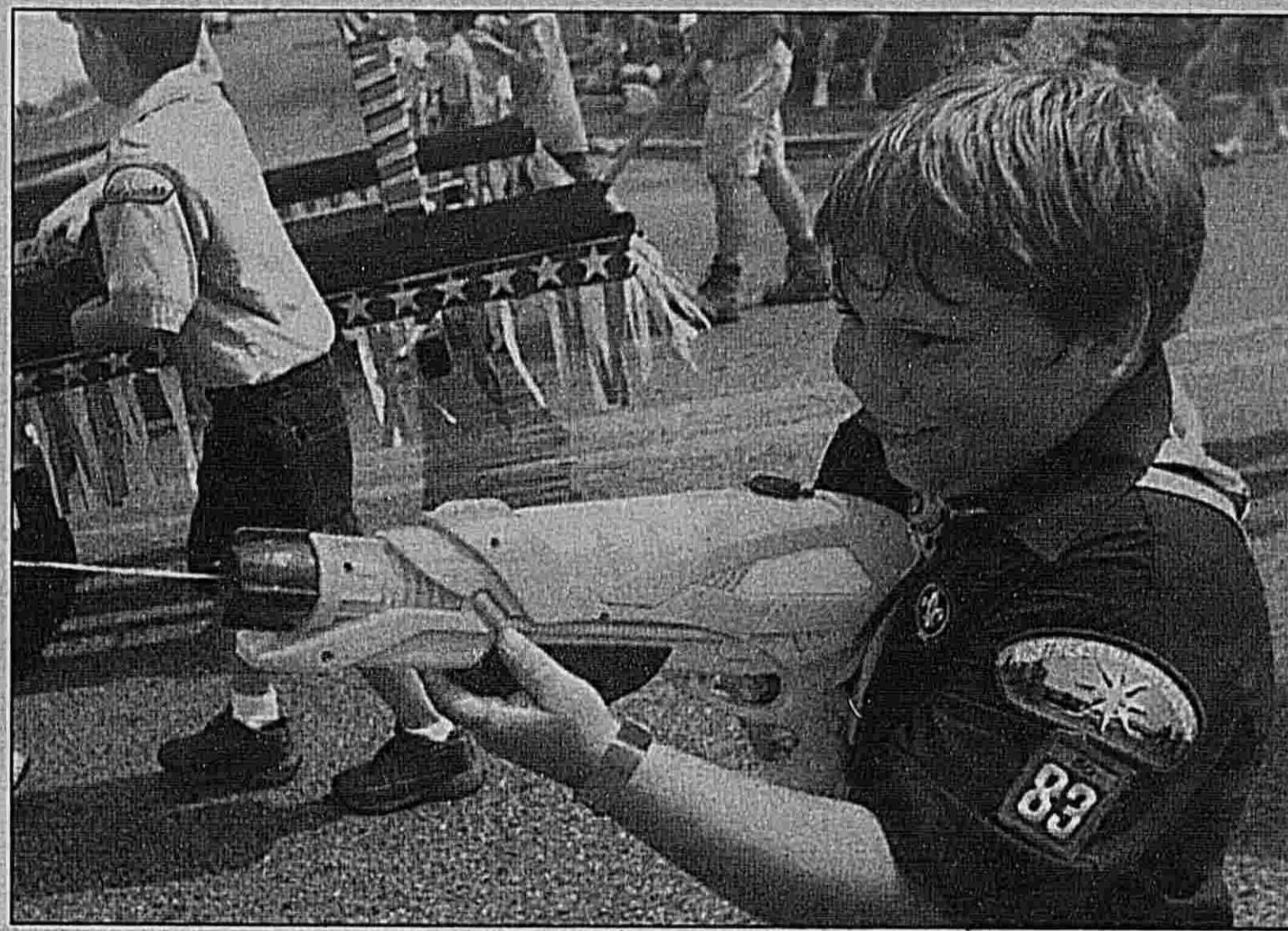
Gurnee—Community leaders from towns affected by May's flooding of the Des Plaines River continued to voice their disapproval last week over the lack of flood relief funding, stating they feel like they are being punished and they plan on taking their gripes to Springfield.

The reason, as announced by the Illinois Emergency Management Agency two weeks ago, was that the areas did not suffer enough monetary damages during the floods.

By IEMA standards a natural disaster must create more than \$14 million worth of damage to qualify for funding.

That comes out to a federal standard of \$1.11 per Illinois resident.

Exceptions are disasters that claim public buildings or human lives, said Patti Thompson, public information officer for IEMA.



A little squirt

Eight-year-old Jamie Smith and his Cub Scout Pack 83 friends spray parade watchers during the annual Fox Lake Independence Day Parade on Grand Avenue.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

FTC ends Vista probe

By BRENDA BALIN
bbalin@lakelandmedia.com

Vista Health announced that the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has ended its two-year investigation of the company. The Waukegan-based health care provider came under scrutiny as part of the FTC's national hospital merger retrospective.

According to the FTC, "Based on the information collected during our investigation, we did not find sufficient evidence to support a likelihood of consumer harm resulting from this transaction."

"The FTC decision is another step forward for us in our plan to consolidate Victory and Saint Therese hospitals and build a new facility in Lindenhurst," said Tim Harrington, President and CEO of Vista Health. "We were confident there was no wrongdoing on Vista Health's part, and the FTC decision affirms that."

Vista Health was created in 2000 when Provena Health, a seven-hospital Catholic system, formed a joint venture to operate

its 254-bed Provena Saint Therese Medical Center, with Victory Health Services, parent of 120-bed Victory Memorial Hospital. The Vista merger attracted the FTC's attention because it involved the only two hospitals in a two-hospital town.

"The goal of the FTC's retrospective was to find a case where they could demonstrate actual anti-competitive effects of a merger," said Laura Martin, health care antitrust attorney at Katten, Muchin, Zavis, Rosenman in Chicago, serving as counsel for



Harrington:
Back to business
for Vista Health.

Vista Health. "The evidence simply did not support a finding of anti-competitive effects in this case. In fact, the planned consolidation will yield important efficiencies and consumer benefits."

The FTC's bureaus of economics and competition recommended the termination of the investigation and the Commission supported that recommendation.

"As we put this behind us, we renew our focus on providing the best health care possible to the people of our community," Harrington said.

Profiles of
Lake County
veterans
and their
sacrifices in
times of war

SPECIAL SECTION
INSIDE

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Hindu mission clears first hurdle

By JEFF ZACHARY
jzachary@lakelandmedia.com

The Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals has voted to recommend that a group of Hindus called the Chinmaya Mission be granted a special use permit to build a church in Lake County.

A special use permit is required because the land is zoned for low-density residential homes.

The mission still has to win the approval of the Lake County Planning and Zoning Committee and the full Lake County Board before any construction can begin.

If approved, the church will build on a seven-acre parcel on Fairfield Road south of Route 60 in unincorporated Grayslake on the east side of the road.

At the third and final public meeting on the special use permit at the Fremont Township Center, Carole Stanley, the neighbor to the north of where the mission is to be built, explained why she was objecting to the church.

"My concern and my opposition for this special use (permit) is the size of the building, the lighting and the size of the parking lot and the traffic and the noise. I am not concerned with the use," Stanley said.

Her husband, Michael, also testified about why he was opposing the special use permit for the church.

"The traffic on Fairfield is atrocious. The backup in the morning each way is at least a mile to a mile and a half," Mr. Stanley said. "Somebody is going to get into an accident. It's inevitable."

Speaking on behalf of the Chinmaya Mission members was Pastor Bob Thompson of the Lake Street Church in Evanston.

"I've come here as a character

Please see MISSION / C11

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'Mega-sale' fund-raiser set for kidney transplant recipient

By BRENDA BALIN
bbalin@lakelandmedia.com

Donations from all over the country have been pouring in for Melissa's Mega-Sale, a benefit rummage sale to help cover the cost of ongoing anti-rejection therapy for kidney transplant recipient Melissa Knigge.

The sale will be hosted by Hooterville Tree Farm.

"We expect this to be really big," said Kim Henning, Hooterville owner. "We've got donations of all kinds of items from all over."

The bounty is so large, that the sale will take place over a four-day period, from July 8-11. The hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m., daily.

More than an oversized yard sale, the event will include refreshment stands, as well.

Hooterville Tree Farm is located at 39697 N. Beck Road, north of Grass Lake Road (east of Waterford Commons).

"Look for the covered bridge and the Dancing Kidney," Henning said. Henning's son, Nick, will be one of two people wearing the "kidney suit" to help draw attention to the event.

"We will be giving 100 percent of the profits from the rummage sale and the refreshment concessions to Melissa's trust fund," Henning said.

Knigge, now 16, underwent a kidney transplant in January. The measure was necessary to compensate for kidney damage from Type II Membranoproliferative Glomerulonephritis, a rare, chronic and progressively degenerative kidney disease. Knigge was first diagnosed with the ailment when she was 8 years old.

Although the transplant gave Knigge a chance at a healthy life, the anti-rejection drug regimen she must follow for the rest of her life is prohibitively expensive.

"One medication costs \$1,600 (per month)," said Melissa's mother, Beth. "The three medications Melissa is taking now range in cost from \$600-1,200 a month, and she will be on them for the rest of her life."

Additionally, she will have to continue to be tested regularly and closely monitored to make sure her body continues to accept the kidney.

For more information, call Kim Henning at 847-395-4424.

Direct contributions can be made to the trust fund established at Libertyville Bank and Trust, 507 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048. Donations should be addressed to Melissa Knigge Kidney Transplant Fund.



The Fab Fore-some

Maureen Prochenski hits a shot from the fairway as Ronda Nissen, Kathy Beimfohr and Connie Neubauer look on during the Links in the Morning Women's Golf Outing at the Hickory Knoll Golf Course, Lake Villa. The event was sponsored by National City Bank.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Political race going to the dogs?

By JEFF ZACHARY
jzachary@lakelandmedia.com

The Republican candidate for the Lake County Recorder of Deeds office Dana Sabonjian's campaign is already going to the dogs.

But Sabonjian does not believe her campaign is barking up the wrong tree, and she is hoping her K-9 Karnival fund-raiser will help her show voters how she plans to take a bite out of government bureaucracy and make the office of Recorder of Deeds a more efficient office.

For this reason, Sabonjian is hosting a K-9 Karnival on Sunday, July 25 from noon-4 p.m. at the Old School Forest Preserve on St. Mary's Road in Libertyville.

Everyone and their dogs are invited to this fund-raiser which will include a Police Canine performance by members of Tops Kennel in Grayslake.

There will also be contests such as the longest or shortest tail; the biggest and smallest dog, and even the best singing dog.



The daughter of the late Mayor Robert Sabonjian of Waukegan said she got the idea for the fundraiser while collecting signatures to get on the March primary ballot.

"I have saved three dogs from shelters, and decided to collect signatures in front of Petsmart in

solve what she sees as a security issue.

"There is a huge security issue in the Recorder of Deeds Office and people are allowed to come in without signing in and there are no video cameras," Sabonjian said.

She added that people could easily take something and nobody

would know where it went and if she is elected she will require people to sign in and install video cameras.

Sabonjian said she is also against the deeds being accessible to the general

public on the Internet but would prefer that each township office had a person trained who could help people access the information they need.

Sabonjian is a former City Collector for the City of Waukegan and also worked as an administrative assistant to her father when he was mayor.

A donation of \$6 per adult and \$2 per child is requested at the fund-raiser and all dogs get in free.

Big Brothers Big Sisters announce winners

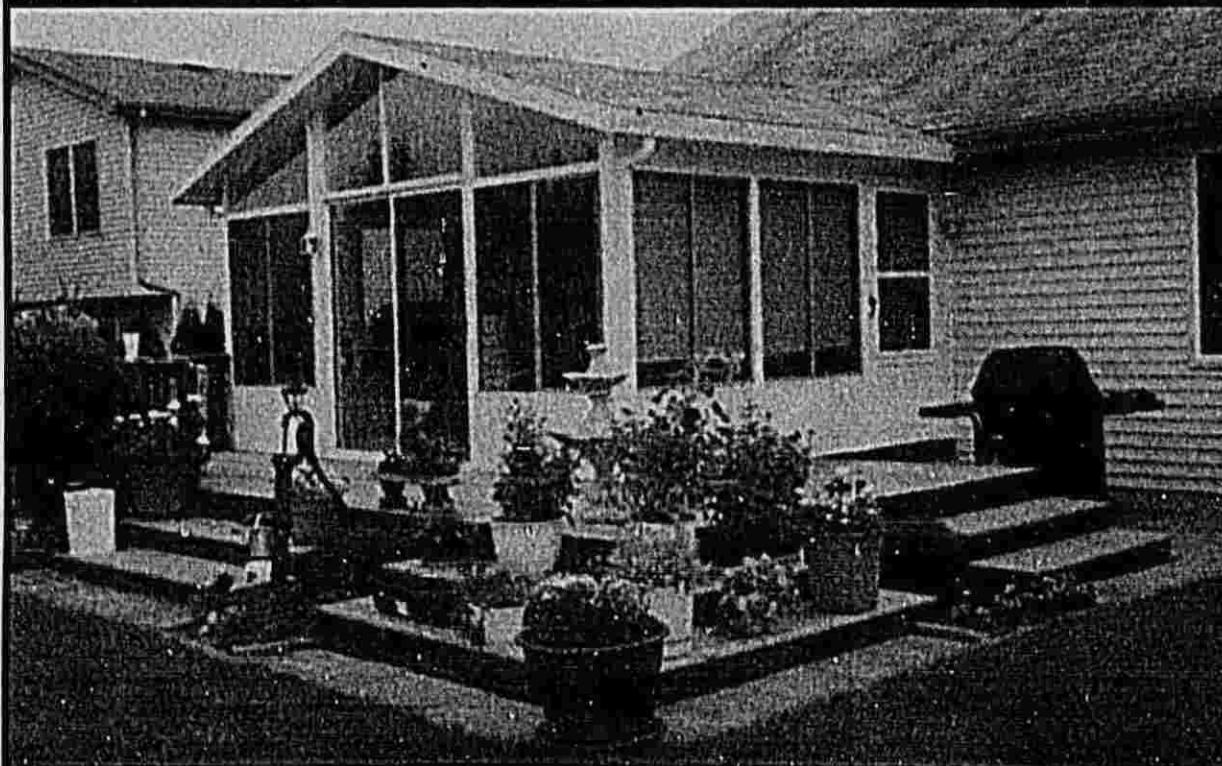
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Lake County has announced the names of two area high school seniors who have received \$1,000 merit scholarships from the social service agency. The winners were selected based on their commitment to the values of mentoring, demonstrated academic ability, initiative, resourcefulness and need.

The recipients are Jessica Ryba from Mundelein High School, who will attend Carthage College and Jenna Kah from Stevenson High School, who will attend Trinity University.

This scholarship was made available to graduating seniors who have been involved in Big Brothers Big Sisters as a volunteer mentor or who received mentoring services. In their High School Mentoring Program high school students spend one to two hours a week with elementary and middle school students.

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Self-representation center awarded

The Circuit Court of Lake County was recognized nationally for one of its innovative programs. The program is the Center for Self-Representation that is designed to assist individuals who choose to represent themselves in court without an attorney. The Center is located in the William D. Block Memorial Law Library at the Courthouse. The program is just over a year old and it is the first legal self-help center to be stationed in a court facility in Illinois.

"There are growing numbers of people who need legal assistance but, unfortunately, they cannot afford to hire an attorney," said Chief Judge Margaret Mullen. "The Center is one way to help."

Materials available to the self-represented litigant include easy-to-use forms, procedural checklists, guides, reference resources and access to the complete collection of the court's law library. These resources are available in both print and electronic format. The Center also features an Internet-based Self-Guided Interview Program for Small Claims Court. The Interview Program prompts the user with simple and easy to understand questions such as names, addresses, and why the person is going to court. After the interview is completed, the program will print out all of the forms necessary to file the small claim action.

The Center was created through the combined efforts of Prairie State Legal Services, Chicago-Kent Law School's Illinois Technology Center for the Law and the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit. Prairie State Legal Services received a grant from the Illinois Equal Justice Foundation to create a prototype self-help center and, after examining potential sites, Prairie State chose the William D. Block Memorial Law Library.

Since the official opening of the Center for Self-Representation on March 13, 2003, the library staff has

averaged approximately 8 direct contacts a day with self-represented litigants. The Center's website has averaged over 300 hits per month for downloads of the form packets, procedural manuals, and checklists. Downloads from the Center's materials are regularly in the "Top 10" list of all downloads from the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit's entire web site.

Two other counties in Illinois have contacted the Library about replicating the Center in their law libraries since the opening of the Center in Lake County.

The National Association of Counties' Achievement Award Program is a non-competitive program that recognizes counties for improving the management of and services provided by county government. Since the program's inception in 1970, the Achievement Award Program has honored hundreds of county government initiatives. Awards are made in more than 20 categories, ranging from Arts and Historic Preservation to Volunteerism, and all counties and state associations of counties are eligible to apply. This year's winners represent 27 states and 106 counties.

Jacqueline Byers, director of research, said, "As the recession has continued we have seen counties working smarter and smarter. Counties have taken a long hard look at more efficient ways to run their governments and still provide the programs, services and activities desired by their citizens. We have seen many examples of "working smarter" in our awards applications this year. I continue to be amazed at what America's counties are doing. Congratulations!"

The Nineteenth Judicial Circuit received its first NACA Award in 1973 for the "Adult Volunteers in Probation" program. The award to the Center for Self-Representation gives the Circuit a total of 47 winning applications to date.

Award winners

National Association of Counties' Achievement Award Program awards won by Lake County since its institution in 1973.

Award	Year
Adult Volunteers in Probation	1973
Juvenile Volunteers in Probation	1979
Temporary Alternative Care Organization	1979
Public Service Employment Program	1980
Intake Committee for Status Offenders	1980
Court Liaison	1981
Short Term Alternative for Youth	1981
Parental Reimbursement	1982
Family Assessment Unit	1982
Victim Assistance Restitution Program	1985
Court Services (restructure of Department)	1985
Pretrial Services	1985
Adolescent Sex Offenders Treatment Program	1986
Adult Intake	1986
Intensive Probation	1986
Early Service Program	1986
Electronic Detention	1987
Community Resources Liaison	1987
Juvenile Operations Computerized	1987
Jury System Automation	1987
Adult DUI System	1988
Juvenile Intensive Program	1988
Hulse Detention Nutrition Program	1988
Fault-Tolerant Case Management System	1991
Career Path System for Probation Officers	1991
Judicial Awareness Program	1991
Psychological Services Program	1991
Staff Training Program	1991
Juvenile Aftercare Program	1991
Custody Courtroom	1991
Automated Arbitration Case Management System	1992
Differentiated Jury Management System	1993
Lake County Traffic Diversion Program	1993
Sex Offender Investigative and Supervision Standards	1993
Youthful Intoxicated Drivers Visitation Program	1993
Law Related Handbook for Teachers	1994
Courts Daily Bulletin	2002
Law Library Outreach Program	2002
Kids Korner	2002
Juvenile Accountability Public Service Program	2002
Senior Law Day	2002
SMAART Performance Measurement Program	2002
Community Mentoring Network	2003
Adult Probation Services Domestic Violence Program	2003
Group Reporting	2003
Early Termination Program	2003
Center for Self-Representation	2004

Squaw Creek plan ready for county nod

By STEVE PETERSON
speterson@lakelandmedia.com

A more than two-year process will be concluded when Lake County Board members consider the Squaw Creek Watershed Plan.

County board representatives are expected to consider the plan from the Lake County Stormwater Management Commission at the July 13 meeting. The nearly 40 square mile watershed plan includes the Round Lake communities of Round Lake, Round Lake Heights, Round Lake Park, Round Lake Beach and townships of Grant and Avon.

"At the first meeting, stakeholders clearly wanted to prevent problems as the watershed develops. Communities are already putting the plan to good use as they review and approve new development," said Lake County Board member Bonnie Thomson Carter (R-Inglewood).

"A watershed plan is a blueprint for reducing flood damages, improving water quality and protecting natural resources in the watershed," Carter said.

Squaw Creek itself flows through the Ingleside area.

"It should assist residents, local state and federal officials in managing the water resources of the watershed," Carter said.

Meanwhile, the smaller Fish Lake Drain Watershed plan area concluded its public comment July 6. It includes about nine miles around Volo, Lakemoor and Fox Lake.

"It is more open, with potential to minimize the negative impacts prior to development with such concepts as greenways and park areas," Carter said.

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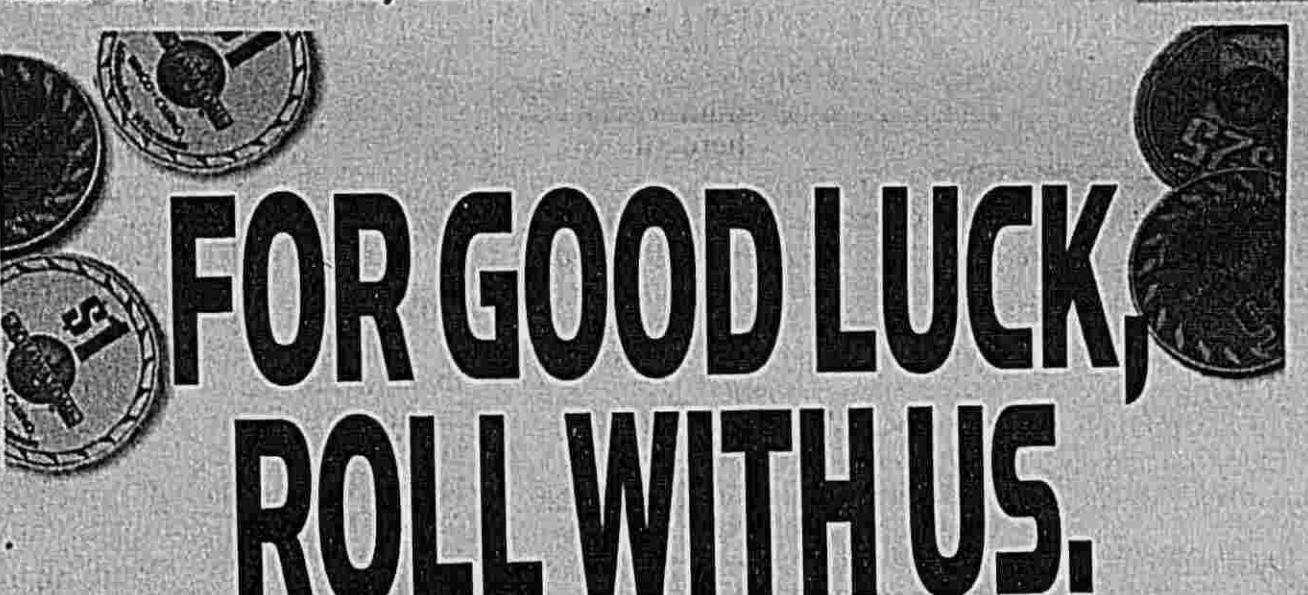
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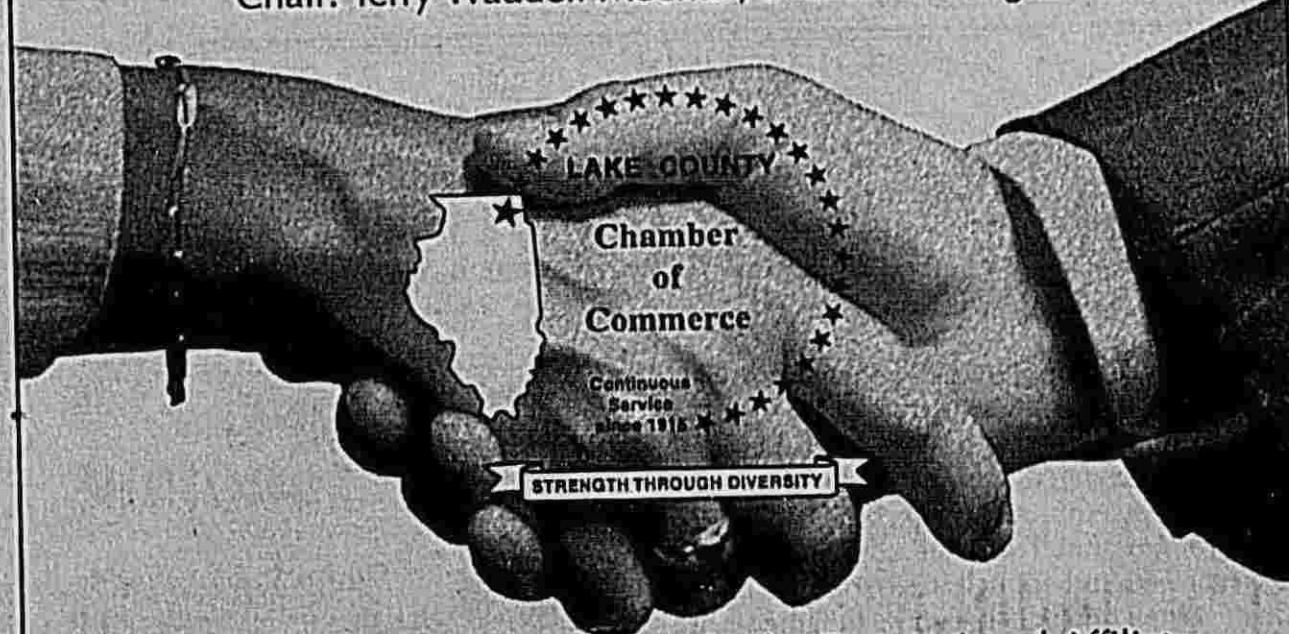
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EDITORIAL

Open primary misfired for GOP

The open primary, a bedrock Republican principal in Illinois, failed to serve the party in 2004 with disastrous results for the selection of a nominee for an open U.S. Senate seat.

The result was a sort of political "steeplechase" open to the worst faults of the modern political campaign—emphasis on personal wealth, media manipulation, value distortion, confusion in the rank and file leading to disinterest, breakdown of valuable party discipline and lack of organizational leadership.

The result was the nomination of a candidate "too good to be true." Sadly, as it turned out, Jack Ryan, was too good to be true. But for awhile, that toothy smile, Kennedy-like mane of dark hair, sense of well honed self-confidence, commanding presence, Hollywood-type lifestyle, personal achievement, dedication to public service, success in the business world, blah, blah, blah, proved irresistible.

Jokes about "another Ryan" on the state ticket aside, a majority of GOP primary voters selected Jack Ryan from a large, but for the most part well qualified field of candidates to represent Illinois in the Senate. For the record, this newspaper did not endorse Ryan for the nomination.

Ironically, state Republican leaders got deeply involved in the Senate candidate selection process only as part of damage control after revelations of the details of Ryan's messy divorce from his actress-wife. As it turned out, the record of Ryan vs. Ryan generally was viewed by the public as different from Candidate Ryan's lying about the circumstances bringing about the end of his marriage. So much for the public's views of modern marriage, morality and character.

In picking up the pieces of the train wreck of the Ryan campaign, Republican leaders would do well as part of a rebuilding process to involve themselves more in the selection process of candidates for state office. A state nominating convention might be the answer. This process works well in Wisconsin. The least they could do is conduct a "screening" or certification process of aspirants for high office. Perfunctory questions about "skeletons in the closet" aren't enough. At the local level, voters tend to know about any "dark secrets" or character flaws. Voters are entitled to a complete picture of the backgrounds of candidates. Recall how insight into the character of U.S. Senate candidate Blair Hull changed the Democratic primary. Early-on investigations will head off the need for media sleuthing, "gotcha" headlines and potential embarrassment down the line.

Nineteen elected members of the State Central Republican Committee have the statutory responsibility of naming a replacement for Ryan. Where were these good and true citizens when the buzz first sounded about his shortcomings?

The open primary concept sounds good in textbooks on government, but it is loaded with landmines. In a state where 63 percent of the 2004 primary voters pulled Democratic ballots to 37 percent for Republicans, the GOP has to find a better way to operate as a state-wide political organization. Clearly, the importance and values of the two-party system are at stake.



VIEWPOINT

Fighting back on gasoline prices

Now that high gasoline prices last spring are (hopefully) a memory, it's time to assess the damage and review strategies for the future.

Driving out-of-state to escape Chicago area's highest prices in the nation, works in one direction (Indiana) but not Wisconsin, where prices averaged about a penny more per gallon during the crunch. Border residents of Indiana, where there's a lower gasoline tax structure, could save a bit. From Lake County, that drive is out of question.

My personal strategy during the stratospheric price days was to put no more than \$25 worth of fuel in the tank at one time. Doesn't make practical sense, but it made me feel good about "fighting back." Oh, I usually tried to take on fuel Tuesday or Wednesday to head off the Thursday price hikes. Maybe that's a myth.

What's not a myth is that Fox Lake reigned as the undisputed spot for lowest gasoline prices during the recent rocket ride at the pumps. Jewel and Dominick's supermarkets on Rte. 12 operated gasoline stations with always lower prices than branded pumps. Then there's the stubborn operator of Phillips 66 on Grand Ave. at Rollins Rd. who simply wouldn't be undersold. He saw a lot of strangers buying gasoline during the spring price outrage. Wonder how many



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

still are customers?

I'm insulted when gasoline marketers toss around figures that, considering inflation, high-priced gasoline still is cheaper by the gallon than bottled water, milk or other liquids bought in bulk. Baloney. I don't drink milk and my water comes from the tap. Gasoline is a necessity for everyday life, so I pay attention to the price.

One page synopsis

Thanks to John Steinke, retired political science professor at College of Lake County for saving all us of a lot of time and energy. John said it's a waste of time plowing through President Clinton's new book, "My Life." Everything you need to know is on one page, according to Steinke. "Read page 58," he advises where the verbiage pertains to Clinton's self character analysis. Otherwise it's all old stuff.

Health plum

A Lake County hospital may be for sale. Interested? The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) brought action to undo Evanston Northwestern's acquisition in 2000 of Highland Park Hospital, claiming violation of antitrust law for manipulating prices at the two hospitals and Glenbrook Hospital, Glenview, already owned by Evanston. Highland Park Hospital, recently renovated, is considered a plum. Highland Park is one of the key spokes in the Lake County health care system.

One man's family

Grandson John was fortunate to be selected an all-star, so he's beginning the equivalent of another season of baseball, possibly up to a dozen tournament games or more if wins keep coming. John and his Cubs mates wound up the regular Little League year in second place, getting edged out by the Astros for a championship. They had the satisfaction of winning two out of three from the league champs. Like true Cubbies, moral victories are better than nothing. The best part of following the Little Leaguers was watching boys improve as players. They learned the game, the value of self improvement and the importance of playing together as a team.

COMMENTARY

Gov. Rod Blagojevich—How is he doing?

At different times, I have been asked to rate the performance of Governor Rod Blagojevich. I have hesitated, saying that it would be fairer to "give him some time in office." Well, it's over a year and one-half now, he's gotten his feet wet, and enough has happened during his time in office that some judgments are warranted.

If I were to characterize the governor's tenure so far, I'd say, "it's like a YO-YO, going up and down." I always marveled at those YO-YO experts who could keep a YO-YO down for a long time and then spring it back upward. I'm afraid that Gov. Blagojevich has



SEEING IT THROUGH

John S. Matijevich

had more "down-ward slides" than up-ones.

On the up side, the governor is a great communicator with the public. He tells them what they like to hear. He rails against "politics as usual," he vows that he will not raise the income or sales taxes, he promises that

he will hold the line in spending, yet promises "all those goodies" that people like for their communities. It was his ability to orchestrate these major rhetorical themes that swelled his public approval rating skyward during the first six months of his office. He has also been a master of Sunday media events, a slow news day, so he was usually guaranteed prime time coverage.

Many of his public appearances have been in central and southern Illinois. At times, he has been critical of Mayor Richard M. Daley and House Speaker Michael J. Madigan to show his independence, in a way reminiscent of former Governor Dan Walker.

That style backfired on Walker.

Of course, many downstaters are unhappy that Blagojevich has chosen to make Chicago his permanent home rather than the mansion in Springfield. It gives them the impression that his roots are still tied to Chicago politics.

Governor Blagojevich has negotiated two annual budgets through the legislature. His leadership through that process leaves much to be desired. It has been sort of traditional that legislatures give a newly-elected gover-

Please see BLAGOJEVICH / B5

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Prosecutor Strickland in field for associate

Competition will be stiff for filling two associate judge vacancies in the Lake and McHenry counties, resulting from the retirement of McHenry County Associate Judge **Thomas Baker** and the recent death of Lake County Associate Judge **Thomas R. Smoker**.

One of the applicants is Asst. State's Atty. **George D. Strickland** of Riverwoods, a top prosecutor for many years in the office of Lake County State's Atty. Mike Waller. Strickland is noted for handling high profile cases. Three other Waller assistants have put their names forward to be considered: **Daniel B. Shanes** of Mundelein, **Christopher R. Stride** of Lake Bluff, and **Nancy F. Waltes** of Mundelein.

Thirty-three attorneys have notified **Chief Judge Margaret J. Mullen** of their interest in the appointments. After interviews by sitting Circuit judges, the applicants will be evaluated by the bar associations in Lake and McHenry counties. Four names will be certified by sitting judges in the two-county Circuit and forwarded to the Office of the Illinois Courts in Springfield. A ballot vote will be conducted among Circuit judges to select the two appointees. Chief Judge Mullen is open to public comment by writing her at Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085-4359.

The list of applicants includes: Joel D. Berg, Harvard; Martin A. Blumenthal, Highland Park; Donald R. Brewer, Algonquin; Thomas J. Carroll, Woodstock; Raymond D. Collins, Libertyville; Michael W. Feettore, Crystal Lake; Stephen M. Haugh, Crystal Lake; Richard H. Jackson, Crystal Lake; Patrick J. Quilty, Gurnee; Charles E. Rapin, Grayslake; John E. Ridgway, Lake Zurich; Timothy C. Culbertson, Cary; Joann M. Fratianni-Atsaves, Lake Forest; Michael J. Fusz, Antioch; Daniel T. Hofmann, Woodstock; Charles D. Johnson, Buffalo Grove; Mitchell E. Jones, Chicago; Steven J.

McArdle, Crystal Lake; James K. McBride, Johnsburg; David R. Missimer, Woodstock; George T. Nader, McHenry; Jay R. Orlowski, Mundelein; Peter M. Schilax, Mundelein; James K. Simonian, Libertyville; Perry S. Smith Jr., Libertyville; Robert A. Wilbrandt Jr., Woodstock; Charles E. Ex, Deerfield; Robert K. Beaderstadt, Henry, and James L. McAuliff, Richmond.

Political brothers

Guy and Ryan Finley, both involved in politics, have a family rule. They don't discuss politics with each other. Guy, a resident of Lindenhurst, is a state officer of the Libertarian Party. Ryan of Ingleside, doing substitute teaching since graduating from Northwestern University, is challenging County Board Rep. Bonnie Thomson Carter (R-Ingleside) in the November general election. Describing himself as a "life long Democrat," Ryan admits that isn't a very long time, "considering my youth."

First to announce

Until someone challenges him, **Larry Stried**, 57, a Gurnee barber, considers himself the first announced village trustee candidate in elections to be held next spring. Stried even has a platform—doing something to abate flooding problems. May flooding by the Des Plaines River convinced Stried that he should run for office. He said he's going to do the bulk of his campaigning right from his barber's chair.

Money breakfast

State Sen. **Bill Peterson** (R-Kildeer) is sponsoring a breakfast for the Illinois Senate Campaign Committee at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 25, at Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. Peterson promises the money will be well spent trying to elect candidates to overcome the Democratic majority.

ty in the upper chamber.

Congressman **Mark Kirk** will serve as guest speaker. Reservations can be secured by calling Jan Zobus 847-945-5121. Kirk has promised to keep remarks brief so Republicans can scoot cross county to the Blarney Island bash that same afternoon at 3 o'clock sponsored by County Treasurer **Bob Skidmore**. Don't believe the report that some Republicans are trying to organize a stop-over lunch during the noon hour for party members planning to attend both events.

Getting more pay

Leaning on cost-of-living indexes, a number of elected official pay raises have been eased in the past few months. The latest is a \$1,500 jump for Illinois legislators to top out at a bit more than \$59,000 per year. Lake County Board members led the way last spring adopting an upward sliding pay increase scale including \$1,000 raises each in 2005 and 2006 from the current level of \$33,000; a \$3,000 bump in 2007, and a \$3,000 hike in 2008. Just about all the Lake County townships have concluded work on increased salary schedules needed to be completed before an October deadline. Interesting to note that all the legislative positions are regarded as part-time work.

Educator dies

Funeral services were held in Aurora



Smoker: Untimely death opens up seat in 19th circuits



Peterson Seeks contributions for Illinois Senate in Nov. race



Mullen: Asks public input on qualification for 2 judgeships



Finley: Won't be telling younger brother how to campaign.

for **Forest D. Etheredge**, 74, past president of McHenry County Community College and a former Illinois State senator. He was noted for opening and organizing new community colleges in Illinois. He is best known for founding the Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy.

FROM PAGE B4

BLAGOJEVICH

nor a "free pass" on his first budget, so he received most of what he wanted during last year's budget session.

The governor must have used his short experience in Congress when he crafted his first budget, and being successful at it, presented more of the same this year only to be greeted with bi-partisan cat-calls. True to his election pledge not to raise taxes, the governor's first budget was a "borrow and spend" budget. That's the way they operate in Washington. Remember when Bush's advisors counseled him not to worry about spending and borrowing, and make significant tax cuts, because the deficit really doesn't matter from a political standpoint.

So, Washington has a record deficit, and the deficit in Illinois has been in record proportions, somewhere between \$2 billion and \$4 billion dollars, depending on whose figures are accurate. The difference is that in Washington they just print more money, but in Illinois they must balance the budget and manage deficits. When you keep borrowing, the long-term debt escalates and interest rates increase causing a greater burden on taxpayers. Last year's borrowing caused the state to receive a lower credit rating from bonding houses.

It may be minor to some but I have been told that Governor Blagojevich always shows up late for any appointments on his schedule. He must have learned that from Gov. Walker, too. Walker would be in a vehicle just blocks from a publicized event, and his press advance people would be at the event with "walkie-talkies" informing him when to make a "grand entrance." Then he would appear and walk majestically down a side aisle to a cheery welcome. Some saw through this veneer. As one who always appreciated those who were on time, I thought that the dramatic entrances were phony. Our governor will

find out that the more that citizens find that such "lateness" is a planned pattern, it will wear thin on them, too.

In his State of the State address this year, Blagojevich went on for 90 minutes on what he thought was wrong with education. Most of his effort was aimed at getting rid of the Illinois State board of Education.

I don't know if the governor knew it or not, but you can't legislatively disband the State Board of Education because it is mandated by the Illinois Constitution. What he was really trying to do in that 90-minute "lecture" to the legislators was to gain for himself the political control of the education bureaucracy, creating a new Dept. of Education, with all members appointed by him. What he also must not have known was that the reason that the Constitution created a State Board of Education was to take education out of the hands of politics and politicians. Before that, we had an elected Superintendent of Schools and education became a political football along with some scandals associated with it. Gov. Blagojevich tried to make his point to gain control of education in 90 minutes; I believe that a valid counterpoint could have been made in just nine minutes.

There is more that I could say about the governance of the State of Illinois, but I am mainly concerned about the slippery slope of financing government through borrowing sources. We are in deep financial "doo-doo," or we could call it "due-due," and we aren't going to save ourselves from it by putting off our obligations to the future.

Politicians who do that are saying, "I'll spend all the money you have today, and let the taxpayers worry about paying for it tomorrow, when I'm out of office." That is just irresponsible, and in the end, more costly.

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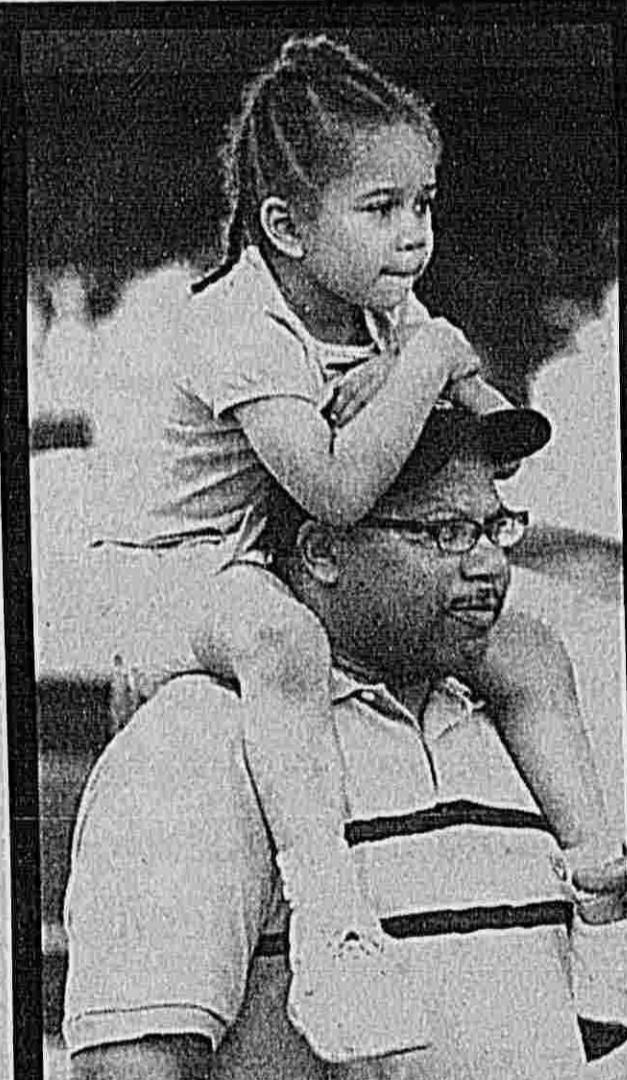
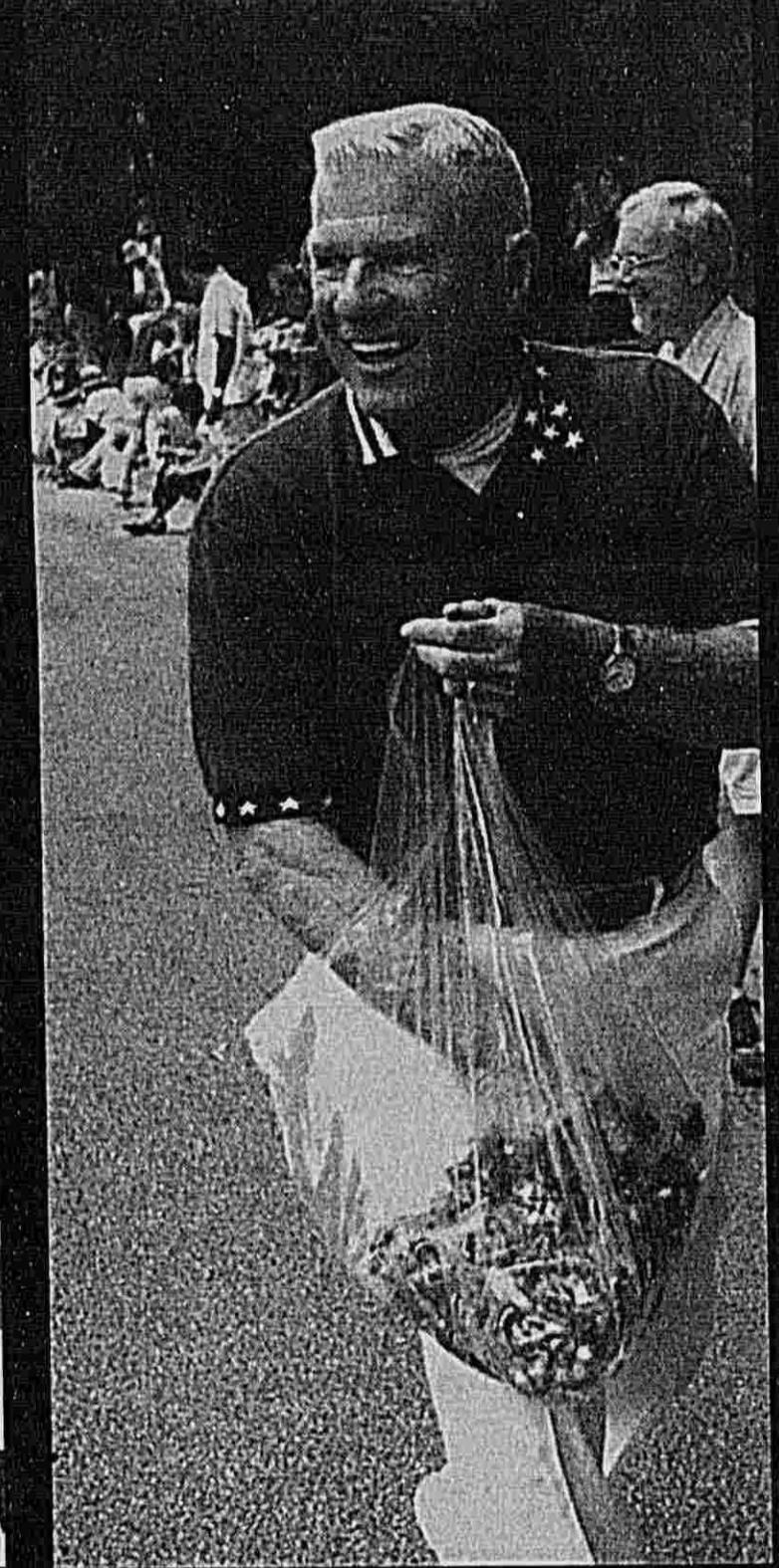
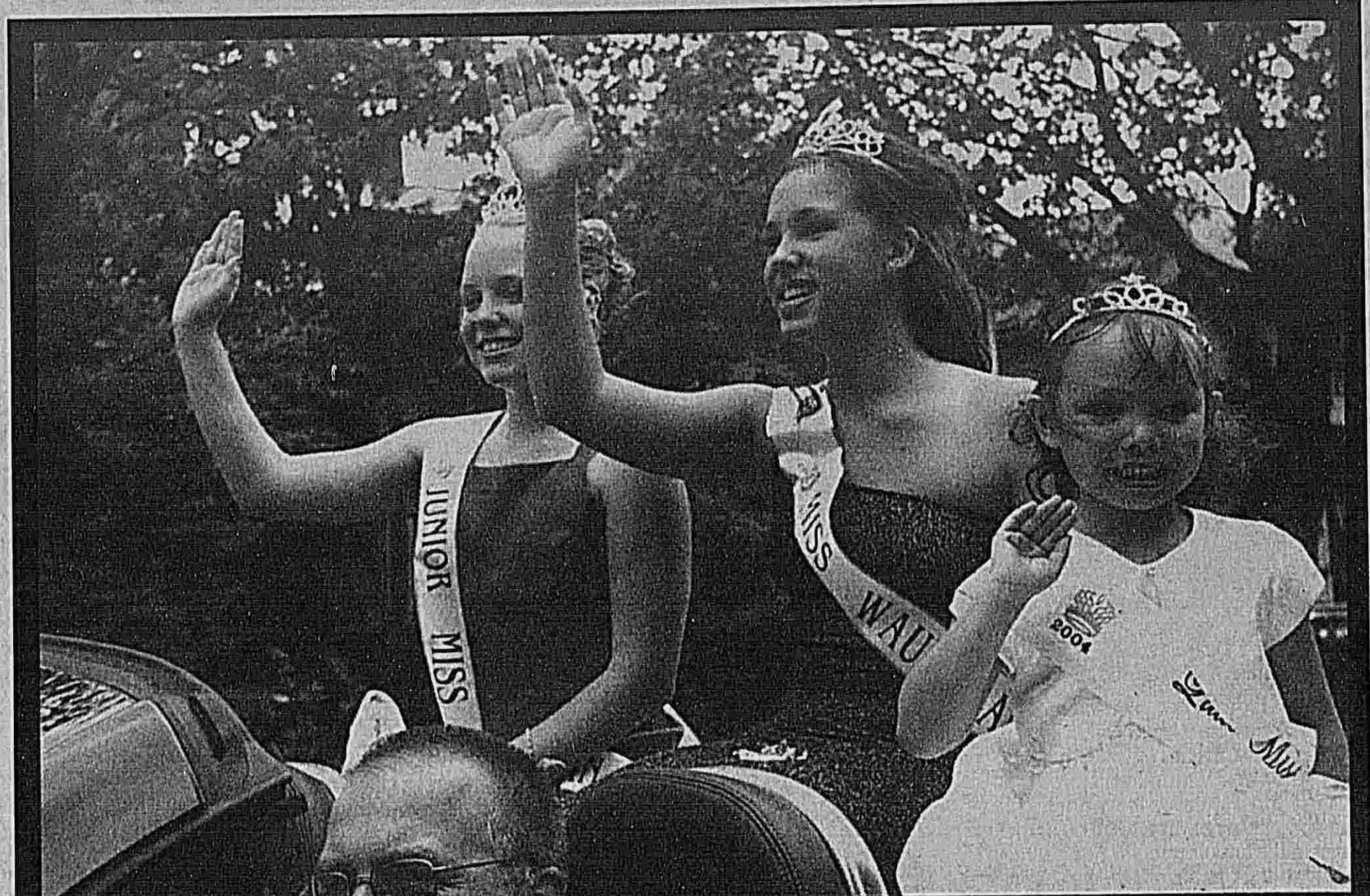
Waukegan celebrates the Fourth

An estimated 7,500 people lined a two-mile stretch of Waukegan's historic Sheridan Road Lake County's largest Fourth of July parade.

• Photos by Sandy Bressner •

Clockwise from top right—Miss Waukegan Katie Drinka, center, along with Junior Miss Blair Gartley and Little Miss Jasmine Delara wave to the crowds gathered on Sheridan Road for Waukegan's annual Fourth of July parade.

- Waukegan Mayor Dick Hyde hands out candy during the parade.
- State Sen. Terry Link and his wife, Suzie Link, serve as the Grand Marshals of the parade.
- Three-year-old Alyssa Winston gets a bird's-eye view of the Waukegan Independence Day Parade from the shoulders of her father, Glenn Winston.
- Members of the Patriots American Heritage Program at the Christian Fellowship Church School in Waukegan march down Sheridan Road.



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June Venturi

COUNTY BRIEFS

Bradley reception for prospective students

The Bradley University Admissions office will host a reception on Sunday, July 11, for area high school students interested in attending Bradley.

The reception will be held from 7-9 p.m., at the Marriott Lincolnshire Resort at 10 Marriott Dr. in Lincolnshire. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling the Bradley Admissions office at 800-447-6460. Information on summer receptions may be found on the Bradley web site at www.bradley.edu/admissions/student.

The reception will include a formal program with information about admissions, financial assistance and scholarships.

Big Tree Contest

The Soil and Water Conservation District of Lake County together with Lake County Forest Preserve District sponsored this year's Big Tree Contest. It is an annual event that celebrates the importance and beauty of trees, while spotlighting some of Lake County's largest living things. This year's tree was Hackberry. The SWCD received two entries. The participants were awarded a certificate and a tree from the District's annual tree sale.

The winner was Jim Richardson whose Hackberry measured 105 inches and was located on Abbott Parkway. Second place was claimed by Beverly and Mark Adamczyk from Lake Bluff. Their tree measured 95 inches and was located on their property.

Clothing judging

University of Illinois Extension will host sewing and textile judging on July 14 at 12:30 P.M. The judging will take place at the University of Illinois Extension Office at 100 S. Route 45, Grayslake. The 4-H members who have participated in the sewing and textiles and clothing decisions will have their handmade garments and articles judged and receive their awards. The clothing judging will be followed with a fashion revue. The public is welcome to come and observe this fun event and to learn more about Extension and 4-H opportunities.

CLC blood drive July 21

The College of Lake County health center, in cooperation with LifeSource, will conduct a blood drive from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., July 21 at the Brandel Court on the Grayslake Campus. Donors must be 17 years or older, weigh at least 110 pounds, be in good health and not have donated blood within 56 days. Donors will receive a mini-physical that includes a blood pressure check and iron-level count. The blood drive will be conducted on a walk-in basis.

Donors will have an opportunity to win several prizes, including tickets to the Cubs game and autographed baseballs by Matt Clement. Individuals who donate blood through Aug. 28 at any LifeSource mobile blood drive or community donor center are eligible for the random drawings.

For information about the blood drive, call the CLC health center at 847-543-2064.

Shimer College open house

On Saturday, July 24, from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Shimer College in Waukegan will be holding an open house for prospective students. The open house is for those either interested in the Every-Third Weekend program or the traditional weekday program. This will be the last open house prior to registration on Aug. 7. Prospective students will get the opportunity to meet with a counselor, a financial aid advisor and sit in on a class. Although founded in 1853, Shimer is one of the few colleges in the US whose curriculum is based on original writings sometimes known as the Great Books. For more information call 847-623-8400, or e-mail the college at openhouse@shimer.edu.

Clothing sale at hospital

Bargain hunters will enjoy even greater savings on clothes during the half-price sale at the Lake Forest Hospital Resale Shop until July 24. During that time, all clothing items will be on sale for half their regular price. The shop, at 653 Bank Lane in Lake Forest, is a fund raising effort of the Women's Auxiliary Board of Lake Forest Hospital. All profits from the sale of gently used clothes and household items benefit the hospital.

New director of surgical services

Marianne Finlay of Beach Park is the new director of surgical services at Lake Forest Hospital. She succeeds Nelia Yu, who left the hospital to relocate to California after four years of employment.

Finlay comes to Lake Forest Hospital from Vista Health, where she most recently served as the agency's surgical director for both Waukegan hospitals. Prior to that she was the surgical director at Vista's Provena St. Therese Medical Center for many years. Her new duties involve administrative responsibility for all surgical services at Lake Forest Hospital, which include the operating rooms, post anesthesia, same-day surgery and the GI lab.

Round Table grant

The Million Dollar Round Table Foundation has awarded a \$5,000 grant to Nicasia's LifeStar program. LifeStar, which is offered at Jefferson and Webster Middle Schools in Waukegan, is an after-school youth development program that focuses on developing the strengths, talents, interests and passions of participating students. Youth who participate in LifeStar can participate in one of four pathways: fine arts, performing arts, science/technology and sports/recreation.

GOP group names officials

Members of the Waukegan Township Republican Organization unanimously elected Roderick Drobinski, Lake County Assistant State's Attorney, Chairman of the Organization. Other officers elected are: Bill Franklin, Treasurer; Bob Taylor, Recording Secretary; Susan Tenzi, Corresponding Secretary; and Charlie Nystrom, Sergeant at Arms. Drobinski also appointed June Maguire vice chairman and appointed former Chairman Torrie Mark Newsome to the executive board.

Donations needed for golf outing

Riverside Foundation, a non-profit organization that provides residential and developmental training programs to adults with developmental disabilities, seeks donations to award as prizes for its Eighth Annual Golf Outing on July 19 at White Deer Run Golf Course in Vernon Hills. Call Riverside Foundation's business office at 847-634-3973, from Monday-Friday, from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., for more information.

County hires impact fees expert

By STEVE PETERSON
speterson@lakelandmedia.com

Lake County officials are attempting measures to increase developers' contributions to schools.

The county board has hired Richard Flood to improve the county ordinances with regards to impact fees as much as possible.

"We would like to investigate land values to see that it would be based on greatest potential use," Lake County Board Rep. Bonnie Thomson Carter (R-Ingleside) said. "Also, if a development has a five-year build-out, there should be a cost per living index increase included. Third, Flood will look into an indemnification agreement for the county if the schools sign an agreement on their own."

Carter said unlike villages, the county is more restricted in what it can do in regards to impact fees.

"We are restricted by the authority given to us by the state legislature," Carter said.

"In the last eight years, only about 100 homes have been approved in the county in my district," she added.

Flood's knowledge on the topic was made aware to the Lake County officials because he has worked with the Barrington Area Council of Governments.

"We do not object to impact fees as long as they are fair and equitable and related to the development," said Michael Lescher, realtor and treasurer of the Realtors Association of Northwest Chicagoland.

Fall class registration underway at CLC

Registration for fall credit and non-credit courses is now being accepted at the College of Lake County's Grayslake Campus, 19351 W. Washington St., Lakeshore Campus, 111 N. Genesee St., Waukegan and Southlake Educational Center, 1120 S. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills. The fall semester will begin Aug. 23.

New students enrolling for credit courses must submit an application for admission before they register. Applications may be filed in person, by mail or on the Web at www.clcillinois.edu/applic.htm.

Students who have completed the admission process may register by touch-tone telephone at 847-223-1111 or on the Web at www.clcillinois.edu/setserv.htm, both options are available 24 hours a day.

Students may also come to CLC for Web registration assistance from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday. Assistance also will be available from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., on Aug. 14 and 21.

Students may register up until the first class session for each course.

During the registration period, the college will provide a variety of student services, including career, academic and registration advisement; financial aid consultations; assessment and placement tests; college information sessions, and textbook sales.

For information about college programs and courses, call 847-265-5343.

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20/Life

If you wear glasses or contacts for distance vision or would enjoy reading without glasses, attend a free refractive event on July 20. The Eyecare center is located at 300 North Milwaukee in Lake Villa. For more information, call 847-356-0700.

VISTA HEALTH

Weekend Childbirth Preparation

Designed for expectant parents with hectic schedules and those who may have delayed registering for class and need to get the details in one session. This class is complete in one Saturday session from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. A weekend session is scheduled once each month.

Childbirth Preparation

This class meets on four consecutive Tuesday evenings. Expectant parents are instructed in the labor and delivery experiences as well as breathing and relaxation techniques.

Weekend Childbirth Preparation

This is designed for expectant parents with hectic schedules and those who may have delayed registering for class and need to get the details in one session. This class is complete in one Saturday session from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. A weekend session is scheduled once each month.

LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL

Living with Asthma Night

In celebration of the American Lung Association's 100th anniversary, LFH has partnered with the association to present asthma education for those living with asthma and their families. Dr. Michael Ankin, LFH pulmonologist, will explain asthma, how to diagnose, triggers, symptoms, management and action plans, and medications with adults. Tim Trecker, pulmonary therapist, will explain to children what the early warning signs are, asthma triggers, when to go to school or stay home and other school issues.

Date: Wednesday, July 21. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Location: Outpatient & Acute Care Center in Grayslake. Register: 847-535-6112

CPR: Save a Life

Learn infant, child and adult CPR through the American Heart Association's Pediatric and Heartsaver course. Participants receive first aid instruction for choking, as well as information about heart disease, causes and prevention of injury, and cardiopulmonary arrest in children. This is a one-day course.

Fee: \$35. Date: Saturday, July 10. Time: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Register by calling 847-535-6112

Early Pregnancy

You're pregnant! Congratulations! Now what? This class will answer all your questions about how to promote good health during pregnancy. Meet with other women in a relaxed environment to discuss the important concerns of the expectant mother. Fee.

LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT AND COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

Health Department Offers Free Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening

Free breast and cervical cancer screenings are offered to eligible Lake County women through the Illinois Breast and Cervical Cancer Program (IBCCP), located at the Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center. Through the program, women can receive, at no cost to them, a complete medical examination, a clinical breast exam and a pap test, as well as referral for a free mammogram at a local hospital. Ongoing yearly exams and medical follow-up are provided. Women 35 years of age or older, who are underinsured or uninsured, and whose family income does not exceed 200% of federal poverty guidelines are eligible for this free program. Examinations are done at the clinics of the Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center, also through private providers, and are by appointment. To find out if you are eligible, please call the Health Department at 847-377-8430.

HEALTHWATCH

C8/Lakeland Newspapers

July 9, 2004

Sunglasses – more important to the health of your eyes than you may think

Summer often is characterized as sunglasses season. And while a lot of people consider sunglasses a fashion accessory, the real benefit of donning your shades is protection from the sun's harmful rays. Over-exposure to ultraviolet (UV) light should be of particular concern to the aging population because it is one of the

primary risk factors for a disease called age-related macular degeneration (AMD) — the second leading cause of blindness in the world.

The macula is responsible for our ability to see with enough detail to read, drive, watch television, perceive colors and perform other activities that require focused, straight-

abnormal blood vessels, resulting in lesions in the eye that can lead to visual impairment and blindness.

The symptoms of wet AMD often occur suddenly and grow worse in a short period of time. The classic early warning sign reported by patients with wet AMD is a visual distortion in which straight lines appear to be crooked or wavy. As the disease progresses, details are seen less clearly or not at all, and central vision is increasingly distorted and/or blurred. Eventually, a small blind spot can develop in the center of vision and grow in size until central vision is permanently lost.

While there is not yet a cure for wet AMD, there are a few approved therapies available to treat the disease, and more treatments under investigation. One of the investigational therapies is made by Alcon, Inc., the world's leading eye care company. Alcon has been conducting retinal research for more than 15 years and is seen as a trusted partner by eye care professionals. Their new candidate treatment for wet AMD, Retaane 15 mg (anecortave acetate for depot suspension), belongs to a new class of compounds called angiostatic cortisones. Unlike other treatments for wet AMD, angiostatic cortisones treat the disease by stopping lesion growth regardless of the cause; this activity helps prevent further damage to the retina and preserve vision.

In addition, Retaane does not use an injection or laser surgery to treat the disease — these methods increase the risk of damage to the retina, which can lead to blindness. It is administered onto the outer surface of the back of the eye using a specially designed, curved instrument and requires less frequent administration (once every six months) compared to some other investigational treatments, which are administered as often as nine to 12 times a year. Once approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Retaane will be available to consumers mid-2005. "When approved, I believe treatment with Retaane for people with wet AMD could be a breakthrough for the disease," said Jason S. Slakter, M.D., of the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital in New York. "The drug has the potential to provide safe and effective long-term therapy for people with this disease. Also, because it works differently than other approved or investigational drugs currently in development for wet AMD, its profile may be superior for long-term treatment."

The U.S. population age 65 and older is expected to increase from 34 million to 70 million by the year 2030. As the population ages and the nation's largest generation — the Baby Boomers — enter their later years, many experts fear that macular degeneration will reach epidemic proportions because the primary risk factor for macular degeneration is advancing age. As many as one-third of people over age 75, and 47 percent of people age 85 and older, likely will develop the disease.

If you experience any AMD symptoms — slightly blurred central vision, not seeing details clearly, or straight lines that appear to be crooked or wavy — see your eye care professional. The National Eye Institute has recommended that all people age 55 or older have an annual dilated eye exam to test for warning signs of macular degeneration. This test can be performed by your eye care professional.

What can you do, starting this summer, to avoid this devastating disease? For one, wear your sunglasses. Exposing your eyes to UV light for extended periods of time can increase your risk of developing AMD. Secondly, quit smoking. Smokers are at greater risk for AMD, and also may experience more rapid progression of the disease than nonsmokers. Thirdly, eat your vegetables. You have heard it before, but here is another good reason — there is evidence that antioxidant vitamins C and E, beta-carotene and zinc may be important nutrients for preventing and/or lessening the severity of AMD. Lastly, and most importantly, see your eye care professional regularly. Now more than ever, you need to take an active role when it comes to your health care. Make your eye health a priority.



'The drug has the potential to provide safe and effective long-term therapy for people with this disease. Also, because it works differently than other approved or investigational drugs currently in development for wet AMD, its profile may be superior for long-term treatment'

Jason S. Slakter, M.D.

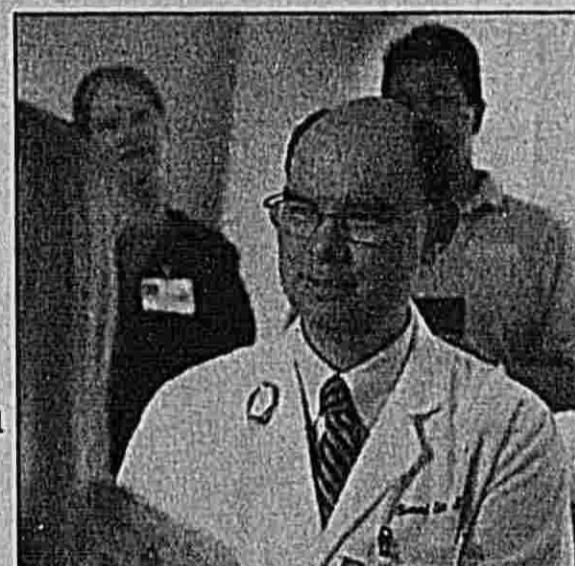
ahead vision. AMD causes damage to this area of the eye.

Approximately 10 to 20 percent of patients with AMD have the "wet" type, which can lead rapidly to severe and permanent loss of central vision. Wet AMD is the number one cause of untreatable blindness in people over age 60. Wet AMD results from the rapid growth of

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*Charges as a double ingredient

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Regional framework plan's public review starts

The public will soon have an opportunity to review and provide input into future county development plans. A draft version of the Lake County Regional Framework Plan will be presented and reviewed at six public meetings in July. Staff from the Lake County Department of Planning, Building and Development will provide an overview of the plan at each meeting, and the Regional Planning Commission will be available to answer questions and receive public input.

Public review meetings are scheduled for: July 22—Lake County Discovery Museum, 27277 Forest Preserve Drive, Wauconda; July 27—Lake Villa Township Hall, 37908 N. Fairfield Road, Lake Villa and July 28, Greenbelt Cultural Center, 1215 Green Bay Road, North Chicago. Each date and location will have meetings at 4 and 6:30 p.m. The two meetings will each include an overview of the Regional Framework Plan preceding the public comment period.

Public review of the draft Regional Framework Plan follows Lake County Board approval of the final two draft chapters at its June meeting.

"Within a week, we intend to have the entire plan available for public review on the County's website and at public libraries across the County," said Dennis Sandquist, Deputy Director of Planning, Building, and Development.

Public review of the Lake County Regional Framework Plan is the final step in the update process before the County Board formally adopts the document.

According to Regional Planning Commission (RPC) Chairman Marvin Raymond, "The County Board's acceptance of the final two chapters of the plan represents the conclusion of the first stage of the planning process. The RPC has been researching and drafting the plan for the past three years."

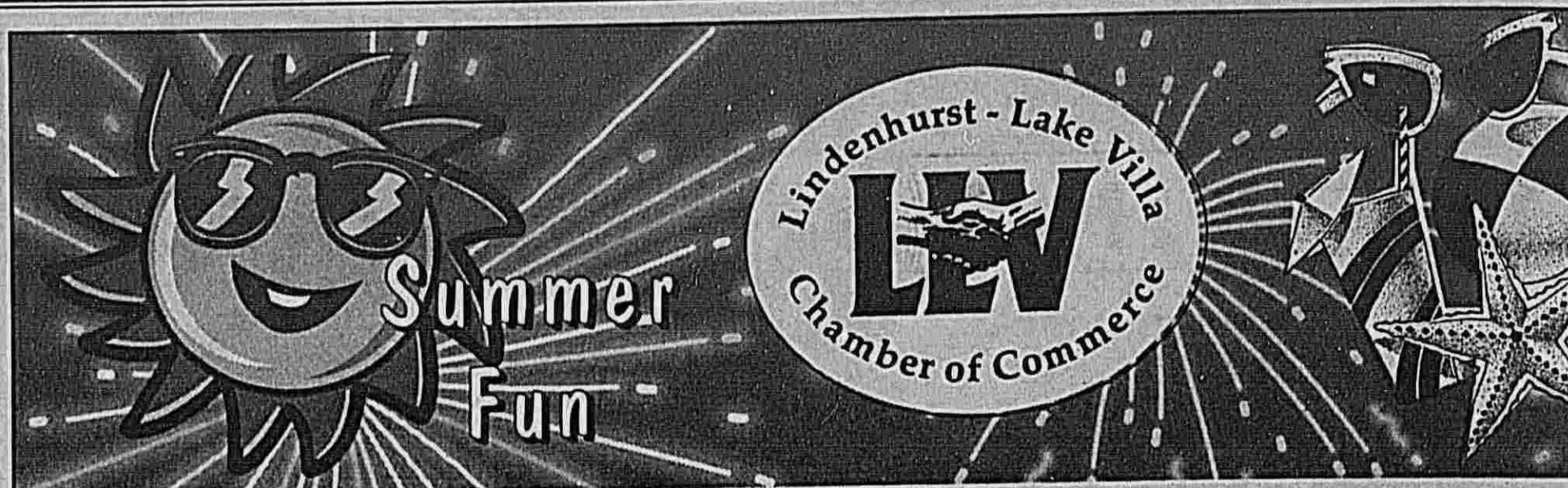
County planning officials view the public review process as an opportunity to make certain that every person impacted by development in Lake County has input in the plan.

"This next stage in the plan adoption process is critical. We think we have talked with all the right people in developing the various components of the plan," said County Planning Director Phil Rovang. "Now is the time to ensure we haven't overlooked anything. We look forward to a real public dialogue regarding the proposed goals and policies."

The regional framework planning process began in January 2001 with a kickoff meeting attended by over 100 people. Since then, the RPC, County Board Members and staff have met on a quarterly basis with representatives of Lake County's 52 municipalities, 18 townships and numerous civic, service and neighborhood organizations. The RPC has also received input from representatives of local, state and federal agencies and from numerous experts and advocates on topics such as electrical energy transmission, farmland preservation and affordable housing.

The Lake County Regional Framework Plan is the comprehensive plan that governs development throughout Lake County. The purpose of the plan is to promote and coordinate the needs and effects of development on the economic, manmade and natural environments within the county and the region. The plan includes a future land use map that shows the recommended uses of property through 2020.

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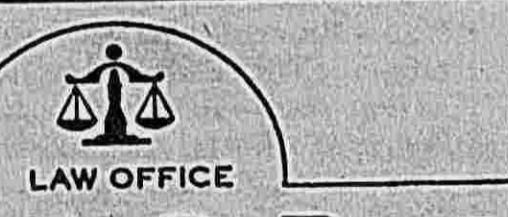
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We Salute Our Forefathers

See Presidential Trivia Contest on page 15

MILLARD FILLMORE


 Born 1/7/1800 in Summerhill, New York
 Previous experience: Lawyer, Congressman, Vice President
 Political Party: Whig
 Vice President: None
 Term of office: 7/10/1850-3/3/53
 Died 3/8/74
 Wife: Abigail Powers; Caroline Carmichael McIntosh
 Fact: Until he was 17, he had read little besides the Bible.

Bingo

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RUTHERFORD B. HAYES


 Born 10/4/1822 in Delaware, Ohio
 Previous experience: Lawyer, military leader, Congressman, governor
 Political Party: Republican
 Vice President: William A. Wheeler
 Term of office: 3/4/1877-3/3/81
 Died 1/17/93
 Wife: Lucy Ware Webb
 Fact: He had the first telephone installed in the White House. Then he talked to Alexander Graham Bell, who was 13 miles away.

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 Born 11/23/1804 in Hillsborough, New Hampshire
 Previous experience: Lawyer, Congressman, Senator
 Political Party: Democratic
 Vice President: William R. King
 Term of office: 3/4/1853-3/3/57
 Died 10/8/69
 Wife: Jane Means Appleton
 Fact: He had a long battle with alcoholism. Heavy drinking over the years undermined his health.

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JAMES A. GARFIELD


 Born 11/19/1831 in Orange, Ohio
 Previous experience: Military leader, Congressman, Senator
 Political Party: Republican
 Vice President: Chester A. Arthur
 Term of office: 3/4/1881-9/17/81
 Assassinated 9/17/81
 Wife: Lucretia Rudolph
 Fact: Garfield was the first left-handed president.

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JAMES BUCHANAN


 Born 4/23/1791 in Cove Gap, Pennsylvania
 Previous experience: Lawyer, Congressman, Senator, member of Cabinet
 Political Party: Democratic
 Vice President: John C. Breckinridge
 Term of office: 3/4/1857-3/3/61
 Died 6/1/68
 Wife: None
 Fact: He was the only President born in Pennsylvania.

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CHESTER A. ARTHUR


 Born 10/5/1830 in Fairfield, Vermont
 Previous experience: Public official, Vice President
 Political Party: Republican
 Vice President: None
 Term of office: 9/20/1881-3/3/85
 Died 11/18/86
 Wife: Ellen Lewis Herndon
 Fact: He never ran for President. (One of four Presidents not to run for office.)

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN


 Born 2/12/1809 in Hardin County, Kentucky
 Previous experience: Lawyer, Congressman, Senatorial candidate
 Political Party: Republican (called National Union in the election of 1864)
 Vice Presidents: Hannibal Hamlin, Andrew Johnson
 Term of office: 3/4/1861-4/15/65
 Assassinated 4/15/65
 Wife: Mary Todd
 Fact: Lincoln was the tallest president -- 6 ft. 4 in., weighing about 180 pounds.

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GROVER CLEVELAND


 Born 3/18/1837 in Caldwell, New Jersey
 Previous experience: Lawyer, sheriff, mayor, governor
 Political Party: Democratic
 Vice President: Thomas A. Hendricks
 Term of office: 3/4/1885-3/3/89
 Died 6/24/1908
 Wife: Frances Folsom
 Fact: He was the first president to have a child born in the White House. The Baby Ruth candy bar was named for her

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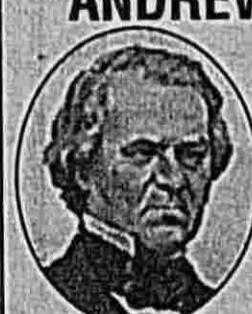
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ANDREW JOHNSON


 Born 12/29/1808 in Raleigh, North Carolina
 Previous experience: Congressman, governor, Senator
 Political Party: National Union
 Vice President: None
 Term of office: 4/15/1865-3/3/69
 Died 7/31/75
 Wife: Eliza McCordle
 Fact: He and Bill Clinton are the only Presidents to ever be impeached.

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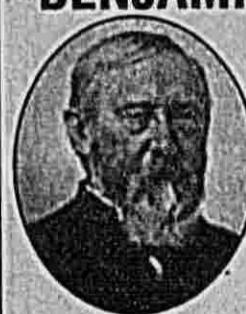
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BENJAMIN HARRISON


 Born 8/20/1833 in North Bend, Ohio
 Previous experience: Lawyer, military leader, Senator
 Political Party: Republican
 Vice President: Levi P. Morton
 Term of office: 3/4/1889-3/4/93
 Died 3/13/1901
 Wife: Caroline Lavinia Scott; Mary Scott Lord Dimmick
 Fact: Harrison and his family often went to bed and left all the new electric lights burning because they were afraid to touch the switches.

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ULYSSES S. GRANT


 Born 4/27/1822 in Point Pleasant, Ohio
 Previous experience: Army General
 Political Party: Republican
 Vice Presidents: Schuyler Colfax, Henry Wilson
 Term of office: 3/4/1869-3/3/77
 Died 7/23/85
 Wife: Julia Boggs Dent
 Fact: He set a high jump record at West Point that lasted for more than 25 years.

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WILLIAM MCKINLEY


 Born 1/29/1843 in Niles, Ohio
 Previous experience: Soldier, lawyer, Congressman, governor
 Political Party: Republican
 Vice Presidents: Garret A. Hobart, Theodore Roosevelt
 Term of office: 3/4/1897-9/14/1901
 Assassinated on 9/14/1901
 Wife: Ida Saxton
 Fact: He refused to be photographed unless impeccably groomed.

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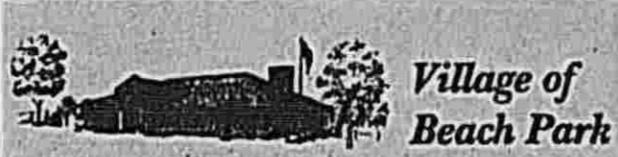
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We Salute Our Forefathers

See Presidential Trivia Contest on page 15

THEODORE ROOSEVELT


Born 10/27/1858 in New York, New York
Previous experience: governor, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Vice President
Political Party: Republican
Vice President: Charles W. Fairbanks
Term of office: 9/14/1901-3/3/09
Died 1/6/1919
Wife: Alice Hathaway Lee; Edith Kermit Carow
Fact: The youngest man to become president. He was 42.



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FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT


Born 1/30/1882 in Hyde Park, New York
Previous experience: Public official, lawyer, governor
Political Party: Democratic
Vice Presidents: John N. Garner, Harry S. Truman
Term of office: 3/4/1933-4/12/45
Died 4/12/45
Wife: Anna Eleanor Roosevelt
Fact: Franklin Delano Roosevelt's mother forced him to wear a dress until he was five years old.



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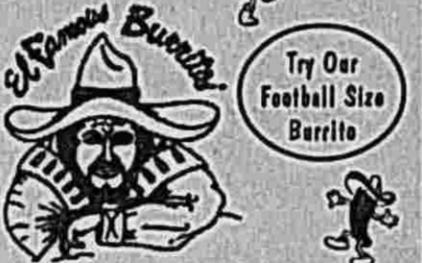
WILLIAM H. TAFT


Born 9/15/1857 in Cincinnati, Ohio
Previous experience: Lawyer, judge, governor of Philippines, Secretary of War
Political Party: Republican
Vice President: James S. Sherman
Term of office: 3/4/1909-3/3/13
Died 3/8/1930
Wife: Helen W. Herron
Fact: "Big Bill" was over 300 pounds and 6'2".

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HARRY S TRUMAN


Born 5/8/1884 in Lamar, Missouri
Previous experience: Judge, Senator, Vice President
Political Party: Democratic
Vice President: Alben W. Barkley
Term of office: 4/12/45-1/20/53
Died 12/26/72
Wife: Elizabeth Virginia Wallace
Fact: He was the only president who didn't have a dog in the White House.

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WOODROW WILSON


Born 12/28/1856 in Staunton, Virginia
Previous experience: Princeton University President, Governor of New Jersey
Political Party: Democratic
Vice President: Thomas R. Marshall
Term of office: 3/4/1913-3/3/21
Died 2/3/1924
Wife: Ellen Louise Axson; Edith Bolling Galt
Fact: He was the only president with a Ph.D. He graduated from the University of New Jersey which is now called Princeton.

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DWIGHT DAVID EISENHOWER


Born 10/14/1890 in Denison, Texas
Previous experience: Military leader, college president
Political Party: Republican
Vice President: Richard M. Nixon
Term of office: 1/20/53-1/20/61
Died 3/28/69
Wife: Mary Geneva Doud
Fact: He was in charge of the D-Day Invasion during World War II. He was made a 5-star general afterward.

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WARREN G. HARDING


Born 11/2/1865 in Corsica, Ohio
Previous experience: Lieutenant governor, Senator
Political Party: Republican
Vice President: Calvin Coolidge
Term of office: 3/4/1921-8/2/23
Died 8/2/23
Wife: Florence Kling De Wolfe
Fact: At 24, he suffered a nervous breakdown and spent several weeks in a sanitarium in Battle Creek, Michigan.

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JOHN F. KENNEDY


Born 5/29/17 in Brooklin, Massachusetts
Previous experience: Congressman, Senator, author
Political Party: Democratic
Vice President: Lyndon B. Johnson
Term of office: 1/20/61-11/22/63
Assassinated 11/22/63
Wife: Jacqueline Bouvier
Fact: He wore corrective shoes, because his right leg was 3/4 inch longer than his left.

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Born 7/4/1872 in Plymouth, Vermont
Previous experience: lawyer, public official, governor, Vice President
Political Party: Republican
Vice President: Charles G. Dawes
Term of office: 8/3/1923-3/3/29
Died 1/5/33
Wife: Grace Anna Goodhue
Fact: Coolidge loved having his head rubbed with Vaseline while he ate breakfast in bed.

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Born 8/27/1908 in Stonewall, Texas
Previous experience: public official, Vice President
Political Party: Democratic
Vice President: Hubert H. Humphrey
Term of office: 11/22/63-1/20/69
Died 1/22/73
Wife: Claudia Alta Taylor
Fact: He was the first president to name a black person to his Cabinet.



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Previous experience: Secretary of Commerce
Political Party: Republican
Vice President: Charles Curtis
Term of office: 3/4/1929-3/3/33
Died 10/20/64
Wife: Lou Henry
Fact: When the Hoovers wanted to speak privately while in the presence of White House guests, they spoke Chinese.

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Born 1/9/13 in Yorba Linda, California
Previous experience: Lawyer, Congressman, Senator, Vice President
Political Party: Republican
Vice Presidents: Spiro T. Agnew, Gerald R. Ford
Term of office: 1/20/69-8/9/74
Died 4/22/94
Wife: Thelma Catherine Ryan
Nixon was the only president who resigned.

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Born 7/14/13 in Omaha, Nebraska
Previous experience: Congressman, Vice President
Political Party: Republican

Vice President: Nelson A. Rockefeller
Term of office: 8/9/74-1/20/77
Wife: Elizabeth Bloomer Warren
Fact: He once worked as a fashion model. Ford was a model for Cosmopolitan and Look magazines in the 1940's.

JAMES E. CARTER


Born 10/1/24 in Plains, Georgia
Previous experience: Naval officer, businessman, state senator, governor
Political Party: Democratic

Vice President: Walter F. Mondale
Term of office: 1/20/77-1/20/81
Wife: Rosalynn Smith
Fact: He is a speed-reader: he has been clocked at 2,000 words a minute with 95 percent comprehension

RONALD W. REAGAN


Born 2/6/11 in Tampico, Illinois
Previous experience: actor, union official, governor
Political Party: Republican

Vice President: George H.W. Bush
Term of office: 1/20/81-1/20/89
Wife: Jane Wyman; Nancy Davis
Fact: At 73, he was the oldest person ever elected president.

GEORGE H.W. BUSH


Born 6/12/24 in Milton, Massachusetts
Previous experience: Vice President, Congressman, ambassador, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, Director of the Central Intelligence Agency
Political Party: Republican

Vice President: J. Danforth Quayle
Term of office: 1/20/89-1/20/93
Wife: Barbara Pierce
Fact: George Bush was the captain of the baseball team at Yale University.

WILLIAM J. CLINTON


Born 8/19/46 in Hope, Arkansas
Previous experience: governor
Political Party: Democratic

Vice President: Albert Gore, Jr.
Term of office: 1/20/93-1/20/01
Wife: Hillary Rodham
Fact: Clinton was the second President to be impeached.

GEORGE W. BUSH


Born 7/6/46 in New Haven, Connecticut
Previous experience: fighter pilot, baseball team owner, governor
Political Party: Republican

Vice President: Dick Cheney
Term of office: 1/20/01-
Wife: Laura Welch
Fact: He was the second president who was a son of a President. The other father-son pair was John Adams and John Quincy Adams.

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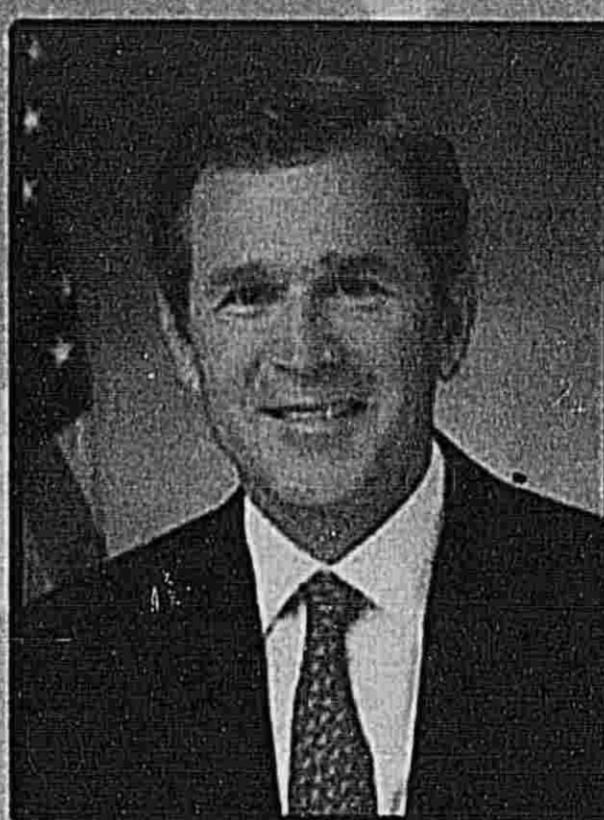
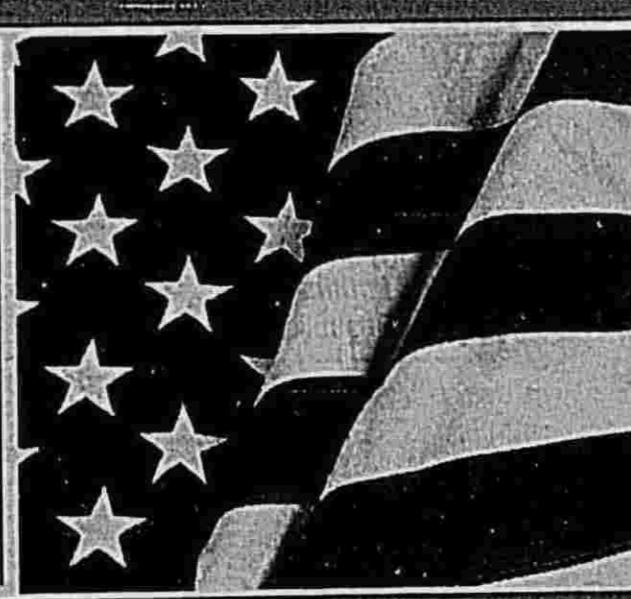
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1. Who was the shortest president? _____
2. Name the four presidents on Mt. Rushmore. 1. _____ 2. _____
3. _____ 4. _____
3. Name the president that was in office during the "Bay of Pigs". _____
4. Which president is pictured on the \$2 bill? _____
5. Name the only president that wasn't elected into office?

6. Who was the only bachelor president? _____
7. Who was the first president to ride in an automobile?

8. Who was the oldest president elected into office?

9. Who was the first president to attend a regular season National Football League game? _____
10. Who was the only president that never attended school?

Contest Guidelines:

1. Entries must be received by July 31, 2004
2. A total of five winners will be announced in the August 6, 2004 edition
3. Entries with the highest number of correct answers will be awarded
4. All decisions by Lakeland Newspapers are final

Name: _____

Address: _____

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Phone: (_____) _____

Send answers and this form to:

Lakeland Newspapers
Attn: Presidential Trivia Contest
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030

Habitat for Humanity wins grant from Lake County Community Foundation

Habitat for Humanity Lake County received a \$5,000 grant from the Lake County Community Foundation. This grant will be used to expand two key programs: Women Build is a program of Habitat for Humanity International in which homes are funded and built for and by women. Youth are our Future brings together youth from all over Lake County to fund and build homes.

The Lake County Community Foundation, together with its affiliate, The Chicago Community Trust, helps hundreds of Chicago-area individuals, businesses and families manage their charitable giving. The region's largest community founda-

tion is a union of donations and bequests from many sources. Income from endowments of more than \$1 billion supports the arts, community development, education, health and the essential needs of food and shelter. Donors such as the Lake County Foundation as well as individuals, businesses and churches are essential to the mission of Habitat for Humanity to eliminate poverty housing worldwide.

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit, ecumenical Christian housing ministry. It is not a give-away program. Habitat works in partnership with people in need to build simple, decent, affordable houses

that are sold to partner families at no profit with no-interest mortgages. Prospective homeowners must also invest hundreds of hours of labor in the construction of their homes and other Habitat needs. The Lake County affiliate has housed 75 families in homes of their own since its founding in 1989. When it completes its first subdivision, Carter Woods in Waukegan, it will celebrate the completion of its 100th house.

To find out more about the Lake county Community Foundation, visit www.cct.org.

To learn more about Habitat for Humanity Lake county call 847-623-1020 or visit www.habitatlc.org.



Check it out

ComEd employees presented checks totaling \$84,395.49 to the United Way of Lake County. From left, ComEd employee James Kling, Tony Guagliardo of Lake County United Way, ComEd employees Mike Koski and Diane Emerson, UWLC President Kristy Long and ComEd employee Shah Quaiyoom.



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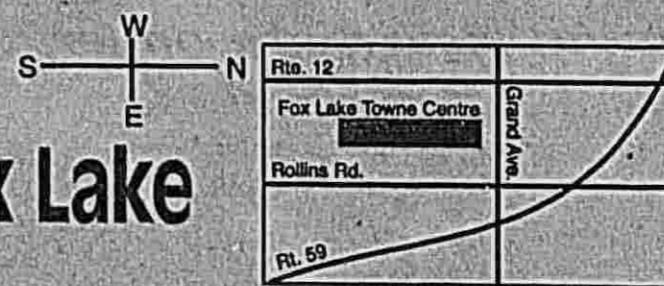
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Rockenbach Chevrolet President Gail Vitols, second from left, receives a "Dealer of the Year" award from General Motors executives.

Rockenbach Chevrolet is tops in the nation

By BRIAN JANOSCH
brian@lakelandmedia.com

Of the nearly 4,000 Chevrolet dealerships in the country, 250 are honored each year by General Motors. The top 50 then receive the "Dealer of the Year" award.

This year, Rockenbach Chevrolet of Grayslake was able to capture both crowns for 2003.

GM recognized 108 dealers in total, but only 50 were Chevrolet dealerships.

"It's a great honor to be recognized by the manufacturer for the job we do," said Rockenbach President Gail Vitols. "We know we work very hard to take care of our customers, and I think it's rewarding to see that they can be honored this way."

The award is based on overall sales and a Customer Service Index rating based on customer surveys after purchases. The survey

asks the customer about their satisfaction with the vehicle itself, and the service they received from the dealer.

After selling nearly 6,000 vehicles in 2003 and providing quality service on each one, Rockenbach was able to take home the award.

Rockenbach Chevrolet was the only Chevy dealer in all of Illinois to win the prestigious award.

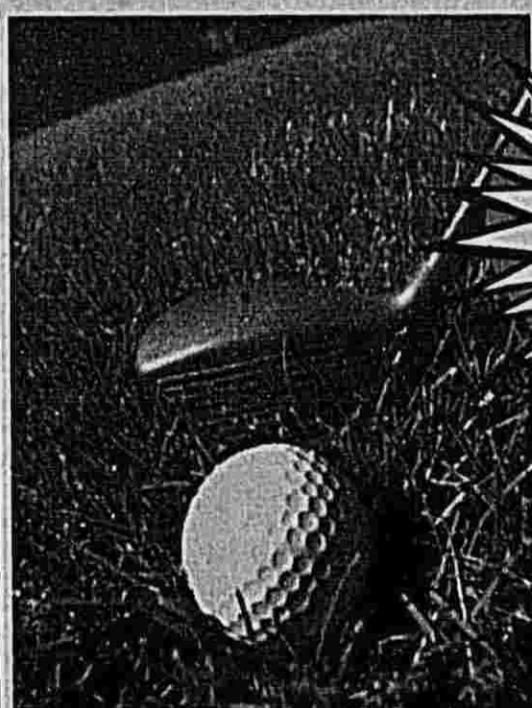
"We believe strongly in taking care of our customers," Vitols said. "We need repeat business so we take good care of our customers so they can come back."

The dealership that has been there since 1926 won the same two awards in 2000. This year's recognition gives Rockenbach its second award in the four-year history of this specific General Motors ranking.

"For the (employees) here this is a real validation," Vitols said. "It's not my award it's their award."

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Gates open 8:00am everyday
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Sun 10:00am-8:00pm

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Sun 10:00am-9:00pm (approx.)
Midway: Tue-Sat Noon-11:30 p.m.
Sunday Noon-10:00 p.m. (approx.)

Note: Livestock barns close 6:00pm Sunday



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FAIR SCHEDULE

Tuesday, July 27

AM 9:00	Dairy Junior Livestock Show
9:00	Poultry/Game Birds Judging (open)
11:00	Opening Ceremony Flag Raising
PM 2:30	Popeye & Swee'Pea - dog show
5:30	One Lane Bridge - Center Stage
7:00	Motocross-Freestyle MX
7:00	Dairy Goat Milking
7:00	Miss Lake County Fair Pageant
8:00	New Invaders-Center Stage

AM 6-9	WKRS News 1220-Front Entrance
8:00	Special Youth Horse Show
9:00	Dairy Goat Show Judging
9:00	Judging Open Class Dairy
PM 1:00	Sheep - Lead Class - Sale Barn
2:30	Popeye & Swee'Pea-dog show
3:30	WKRS News 1220-Front Entrance
4:45	WOJO 105.1 FM
5:30	One Lane Bridge (music) Center Stage
7:00	Mud Bog Racing
7:30	Junior Talent Contest - Main Stage
8:00	Hazzard County (music) Center Stage
8:00	Professional Contest Rodeo

Friday, July 30

AM 8:00	Open Horse Show
PM 1:00	Registration for Livestock Auction
2:00	Sale of Livestock Champions
2:00	Professional Contest Rodeo
2:30	Popeye & Swee'Pea-dog show
4:45	WXLC 102.3 FM-Front Entrance
4:45	New Invaders (music) Center Stage
7:00	Truck Pulling
7:30	Senior Talent Contest - Main Stage
8:00	Hazzard Country (music) Center Stage
8:00	Professional Contest Rodeo

Saturday, July 31

AM 8:00	Open Horse Show
PM 1:00	Registration for Livestock Auction
2:00	Sale of Livestock Champions
2:00	Professional Contest Rodeo
2:30	Popeye & Swee'Pea-dog show
4:45	WXLC 102.3 FM-Front Entrance
4:45	New Invaders (music) Center Stage
7:00	Truck Pulling
7:30	Senior Talent Contest - Main Stage
8:00	Hazzard Country (music) Center Stage
8:00	Professional Contest Rodeo

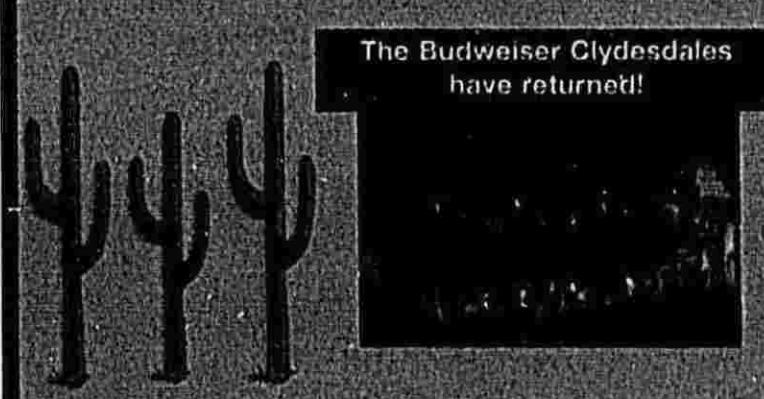
Sunday, August 1

AM 10:00	Non-Denominational Church Service
10:00	Demolition Derby - All Day
1:00	Truck and Tractor Pulls
1:00	Adult Talent Contest - Main Stage
2:30	Popeye & Swee'Pea-dog show
5:30	One Lane Bridge (music) Center Stage
6:30	Livestock released
8:00	Exhibits released

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The Budweiser Clydesdales
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Schachner, White showin' they got game

Area girls earn shot in U.S. Jr. Girls' Amateur open

By JOHN PHELPS
Lakeland Correspondent

The U.S. Open. The U.S. Amateur. These are two of golf's crowning jewels at their respective levels.

Well, Libertyville's Nicole Schachner and Waukegan's Kate White are about to embark on the highest level where junior girl's golf is concerned: the U.S. Jr. Girls' Amateur Championships, which will commence on July 19-20 in Dallas, Texas. The event will feature 132 competitors that will start out with two rounds of stroke play. From there, the top-64 will qualify for match play.

Schachner, a junior-to-be at Libertyville High School, took medallist honors after firing a 77 in the qualifier held at Bonnie Brook G.C. in Waukegan last week.

It seems like a long time coming but well worth the wait for Schachner, who burst onto the prep scene last fall by winning the North Suburban Conference title followed by a fifth-place finish in the Girls' Class AA State tournament.

"I missed it (qualifying for the Jr. Amateur) the last two years," Schachner said. "But that's golf-every tournament or time I go out and play is kind of like a stepping stone for the next thing. The best way I improve is just by going out there and playing."

Much of Schachner's success and why she played solidly in the Jr. Am Qualifier is largely due to a couple of new additions to the bag.

A new Scotty Cameron putter has resulted in smoother rolling putts, and a new Titleist driver has gotten her hitting the ball farther and more importantly, straighter.

"I'm putting a lot better and that driver-I'm hitting my tee shots so well now," she said. "The only part of my game that is not 'up to par' is my chipping. I need to work on that by practicing a lot. It's the part of my game that has let me down the most."

Schachner, the younger sister of Duke University-bound Mike Schachner, was obviously the Cats No. 1 player last year. She has nothing but high hopes for the team this fall.

"We only lost two seniors but we have a good freshman coming in. Nikki Miller, who played No. 5 last year,

has also improved tremendously," Schachner said.

Meanwhile, White, a junior-to-be at Carmel, was right on Schachner's heels with a 79 at Bonnie Brook, placing her in third.

A sectional qualifier in high school last season, White battled with graduated Jen Guido for the Corsairs' top spot last fall. White is currently getting a good tune-up for Dallas as she is competing in the AJGA Midwest Jr. Championships held in Sugar Grove this week.

"I'm really excited (about going to Dallas)," White said after just completing a practice round. "That will be the biggest tournament I've ever played in."

Like Schachner, White's game has reached a higher level because of new equipment.

"I got some new Ping Eye 3 irons and Ping G-2 woods," said White, who carded two birdies in the qualifier at Bonnie Brook.

"I'm hitting the farther and keeping it in the fairway. It's so important to keep it in play from tee to green. That allows me the chance for more birdies and pars. Good course management, basically."

Come this fall, White also has high hopes for not only herself, but for the Lady Corsairs as well.

"We lost Jen (Guido), which is a big blow," she said. "But we have a lot of good returning talent. Personally, I think I've become more serious about my game. And after last year and making it to sectionals, I think I'm more relaxed too because I'll already know a lot of the girls out there."

Both Schachner and White are looking forward to meeting up in Dallas.

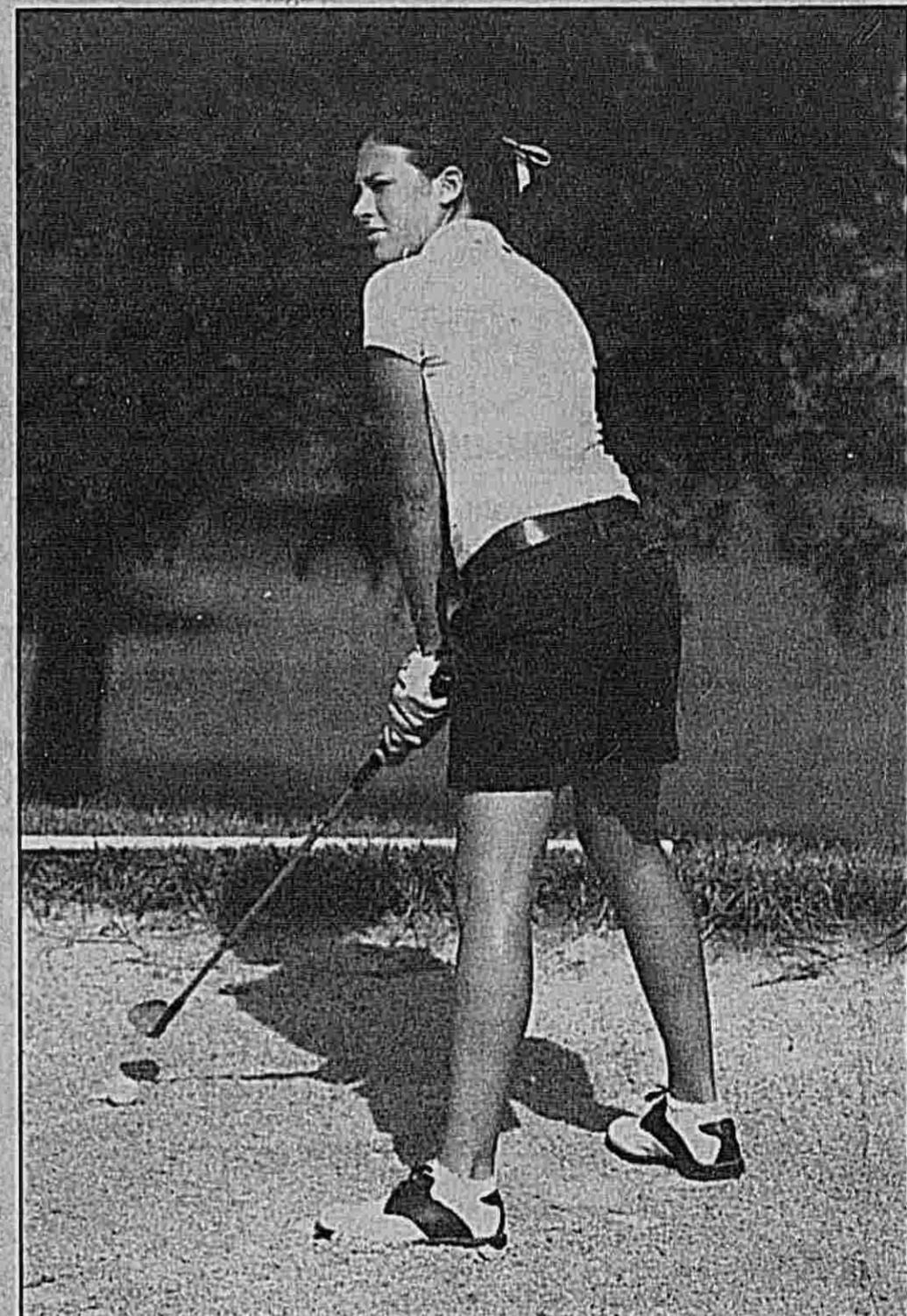
They will incidentally be joined by another Lake County standout player in Highland Park's Beth Weinstein, who was second at the qualifier.

"There's a lot of good camaraderie with the three of us," White said. "It'll be nice to be there with a couple of other girls that you know from the area."

Schachner added, "It's also going to be a lot of fun competing against some of the top junior girls in the country."

Then, when fall rolls around, you'll most likely see Schachner and White, as well as Weinstein battle it out for many individual titles as well as State berths.

But first things first. There's business to take care of down in the Lone Star state.



Libertyville High School Junior Nicole Schachner attempts to play out of a bunker. Schachner, along with Carmel High School Junior Kate White, will play in the U.S. Jr. Girls' Amateur Open in Dallas later this month—File Photo by Sandy Bressner

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Defense wins championship for Mundelein AYSO squad

On June 19, defense was the word of the day for the Mundelein AYSO Challenge Cup team.

Behind the goalkeeping of Kris Gustafson, Mundelein's U-14 team worked its way through the round-robin portion of the tournament. Games were against Lake Forest, Round Lake, Highland Park, Grayslake and Winthrop Harbor and no goals were allowed by Mundelein through this seeding phase.

The necessary offense was provided by

Kyle Beringer-Kalamay, Kevin Coughlin and Armando Bautista as Mundelein was propelled into the championship match against Highland Park.

In this final match, Kevin Coughlin scored midway through the first half giving Mundelein the early lead. A Highland Park goal early in the second half tied the game. Both defenses held firm until, with three minutes remaining, Kyle Beringer-Kalamay broke through the defense and scored the game-winning goal.



The Mundelein U-14 AYSO soccer team celebrates their recent Challenge Cup championship. The team consists of Mina Alnajjar, Armando Bautista, Kyle Beringer-Kalamay, Kevin Coughlin, Kris Gustafson, Jessica Mijares, Nestor Montiel, Patrick Mooney, Emily Petersen, Stephen Sheffer, Alex Tournas, Kristina Turner, Dana Usrey and Joshua Zepeda. The team was coached by Jim Bauernsmith and Michelle Adams.

VHCYAA TRAVEL BASEBALL ROUNDUP

U-9

Skokie 5, Cougars 4

Noteworthy Efforts: Nate Wells (hitting), Drake Randall (pitching) and Billy Winegard (hitting).

Northbrook July 4 Tournament Cougars 16, Glencoe 11

Noteworthy Efforts: Zach Katsulis (hitting), Danny Rosenstock (hitting), Kevin Davis (base running) and David Pierce (fielding).

Northbrook 4, Cougars 2

Noteworthy Efforts: Winegard (hitting), Eric Schnitzer (base running) and Eric Swanson (fielding).

Cougars 2, Lakewood All-Stars 0

Noteworthy Efforts: Cody Christie (base running), Jake Baruch (fielding) and Randall (fielding).

U-13

Cougars 13, KAA Mavericks 4

Pitching: Mike Tice and Nick Mazza.

Hitting: Trace Shutter, Ryan Michel, PJ Marsek and Tyler Mooney (3 hits).

Cougars 13, Zion 0

Pitching: Zack Freibrun (5 innings, 4 hits).



Vernon Hills U-9 player Cody Christie tags out a runner at the plate during a game last week.



A Stinging sensation

The Vernon Hills Stingers Gold travel softball team came in 1st in a regional tournament in Bloomington, which qualifies them to play in a national tournament later this summer in Alabama. The team consists of, front row, left to right, Michelle Winegard and Kelly Gerli, middle row, left to right, Katie Buczynski, Anastasia Guletsky and Anna Nelson and back row, left to right, Kristi Candotti, Elizabeth Abboreno, Jackie Allen, Alyssa Dougherty, Jackie Howard, Anne Unterfenger, Jessica Acevedo and Kaitlin Yoder.

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bases), Ben Less (1-for-2, run, RBI), Heneks (1-for-3, run), Epner (2-for-2, 3 runs, 2 stolen bases, RBI), Nichols (2 runs, stolen base), Ryan Jordan (RBI, run), Siegel (run) and Hezner (1-for-3, RBI).



Stating their case

The Wauconda Jr. Bulldogs 10-year-old travel baseball team finished second in its league to get a berth to the AABC state tournament. The kids have been playing great baseball and are excited about going to state, this was a goal that the team has had since the beginning of the season. Pictured from bottom, left to right, Coach Lee, Christian Pascente, Corry Seiverth, Austin Lee, Coach Zdeb, Brandon Rideout, Henry Manahan, Brett Toussaint, Coach Bernard, Luke Bernard, Chris Hauser, Jeremy Wagner, Keith Zdeb and Coach Hauser. Not pictured: Branden Rowe and Coach Wagner

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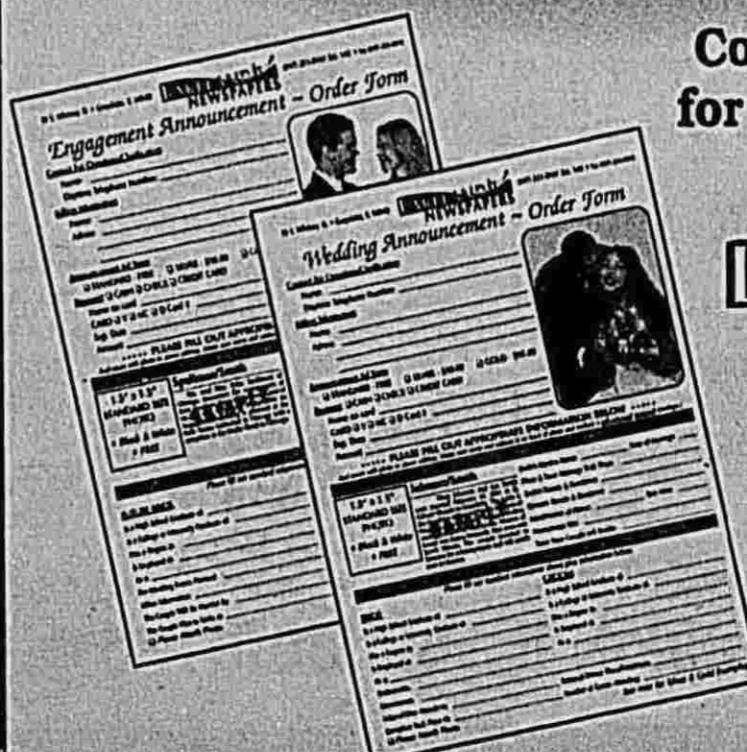
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Former Carmel teacher hits 50 years as Friar

The Very Reverend John F. Russell of the Carmelite Province of the Most Pure Heart of Mary, will celebrate his golden anniversary on Aug. 26. As he will have achieved 50 years as a professed friar with the Carmelite Order. Father John is one of 28 priests and one deacon who collectively have amassed 1,310 years of dedicated service.

Russell, who was born in Springfield, Mass., on July 19, 1934, entered a Carmelite high school in Hamilton, Mass., in 1948. John Russell made his profession in the Carmelite house of studies 20 years later at New Baltimore, Penn. He was ordained a priest July 25, 1960 in Hamilton, Mass.

His first assignment was to serve five years as a teacher at Carmel High School in Mundelein. Following his teaching at Carmel, Father Russell served at the Carmelite Seminary in Hamilton, Mass. as Vocation Director.

While teaching in Mundelein, Russell obtained his Masters Degree in Educational Administration from Roosevelt University in Chicago. He then completed his undergraduate work in Theology at the Lateran University in Rome. In 1970 Father Russell became Prior of Whitefriars Hall in Washington, D.C.

Through all his ministry work, Father John Russell has maintained an extensive writing career. His articles have appeared in many publications. The Irish Theological Quarterly, Church Magazine, The Downside Review (England), Studies in Spirituality, Spiritual Life, Review for Religious and Pastoral Life are but a few examples. Presently, Russell serves as Prior Provincial of the Most Pure Heart of Mary Province. His provincial office is located in

FROM PAGE C1 MISSION

witness for the folks at Chinmaya. I've heard a lot of the heartfelt concerns of the Stanleys and Chinmaya and they are legitimate. Unfortunately these situations are set up where someone ends up being a winner and someone ends up being a loser...but I urge you to think of working out something outside of the box. In our relation with Chinmaya missions over the last nine years, our congregation has gotten to know them in significant ways and we have come to know them as a community that really shares our core values. We share the value of trust and the people in Chinmaya can be trusted." Thompson said. "We have known these people for nearly a decade now and we come here today and commend them and their character to you."

Tanya Sadagopan, from Munster, Ind. also spoke up for Chinmaya.

"I have a unique perspective both as an outsider and as an insider. My husband is from India and we participate with Chinmaya mission and our children are getting educated in their system. My children are being raised both Christian and Hindu. Being a religious educator, I've been very impressed with their focus on love and compassion, service and devotion to the community being uplifted," Sadagopan said.

Lakshmi Gollapudi from Lindenhurst also spoke in favor of her church. "What I'm asking as a member of this church is to give our children a chance to call a place a home where they can go and worship and learn what this country is all about."

Kruti Patel, of Grayslake, said, "My parents came to the United States because it is the land of opportunity. When I was growing up we did not have that many places where I could learn about my heritage and my culture. We have been with the mission since December of last year and I'm just amazed at how much my daughter has learned. Things like family values and respecting the elders. I am very proud to be associated with this organization. Give us an opportunity to give back what this country has given to us."

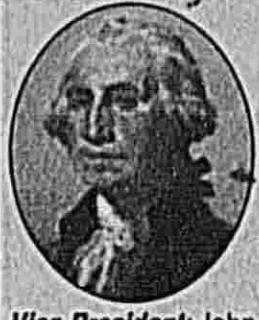
The only member of the board to vote against the special use permit was Victoria Freese of Fremont Township.

After the vote, Ashok V. Bhatia, a member of Chinmaya said, "We are obviously really pleased but now we have to go through the rest of the process and we are hoping they will also approve."

We Salute Our Forefathers

See Presidential Trivia Contest on page 15

GEORGE WASHINGTON


Born: 2/22/1732
In: Pope's Creek, Virginia
Previous experience: Surveyor, farmer, Continental Congress delegate
Political Party: No official
Vice President: John Adams
Term of Office: 4/30/1789-3/3/97
Died: 12/14/99
Wife: Martha Dandridge Custis
Fact: He had no children of his own. He did adopt his wife's two children from a previous marriage.

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JOHN ADAMS


Born: 10/30/1735 in Braintree, Massachusetts
Previous experience: Lawyer, Continental Congress delegate, Vice President
Political Party: Federalist
Vice President: Thomas Jefferson
Term of office: 4/4/1797-3/3/1801
Died: 7/4/1826
Wife: Abigail Smith
Fact: Adam's great, great grandfather and grandmother were part of the party that landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620.

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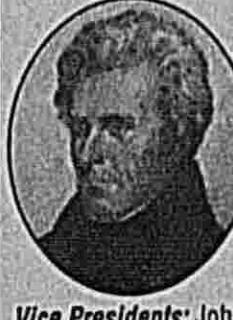
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ANDREW JACKSON


Born: 3/15/1767 in Waxhaw District, South Carolina
Previous experience: Lawyer, Congressman, military leader, governor, Senator
Political Party: Democratic
Vice Presidents: John C. Calhoun, Martin Van Buren
Term of office: 3/4/1829-3/3/37
Died: 6/8/1845
Wife: Rachel Donelson Robards
Fact: He raised 11 children, none of them his own.

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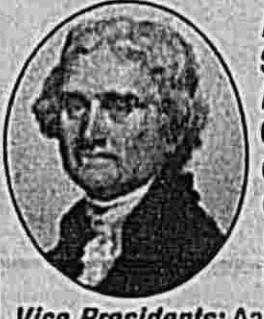
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THOMAS JEFFERSON


Born: 4/13/1743 in Shadwell, Virginia
Previous experience: Continental Congress delegate, governor, Secretary of State, Vice President
Political Party: Democratic-Republican
Vice Presidents: Aaron Burr, George Clinton
Term of office: 3/4/1801-3/3/09
Died: 7/4/1826
Wife: Martha Wayles Skelton
Fact: Thomas Jefferson could read Greek, Latin, French and English.

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WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON


Born: 2/9/1773 in Berkeley, Virginia
Previous experience: Military leader, territorial governor, Congressman, Senator
Political Party: Whig
Vice President: John Tyler
Term of office: sadly, 3/4/1841-4/4/41
Died: 4/4/41
Wife: Anna Tuthill Symmes
Fact: Harrison's inaugural address was the longest of any president. (one hour and 40 minutes in the cold, he caught a cold that led to his death.)

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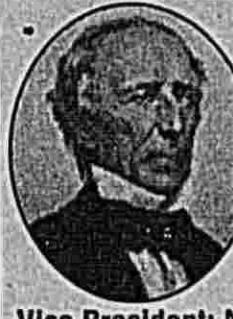

Born: 3/16/1751 in Port Conway, Virginia
Previous experience: Lawyer, Continental Congress delegate, Congressman, Secretary of State
Political Party: Democratic-Republican
Vice Presidents: George Clinton, Elbridge Gerry
Term of office: 3/4/1809-3/3/17
Died: 6/28/1836
Wife: Dolley Dandridge Payne Todd
Fact: Madison was the shortest and slightest president. He was only 5 ft. 4 in. tall and weighed just 100 pounds.

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JOHN TYLER


Born: 3/29/1790 in Charles City County, Virginia
Previous experience: Lawyer, Congressman, governor, Senator, Vice President
Political Party: Whig
Vice President: None
Term of office: 4/6/1841-3/3/45
Died: 1/18/62
Wife: Letitia Christian; Julia Gardiner
Fact: Tyler was the first president to marry while in office. No U.S. president had more children. With 2 wives, Tyler had 15 children.

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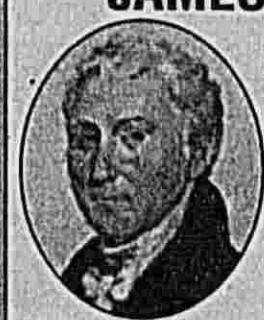
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JAMES MONROE


Born: 4/28/1758 in Westmoreland County, Virginia
Previous experience: Soldier, lawyer, Continental Congress delegate, Senator, governor, Secretary of State, Secretary of War
Political Party: Democratic-Republican
Vice President: Daniel D. Tompkins
Term of office: 3/4/1817-3/3/25
Died: 7/4/31
Wife: Elizabeth Kortright
Fact: He was the third of five presidents to die on the Fourth of July. John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died five years before.

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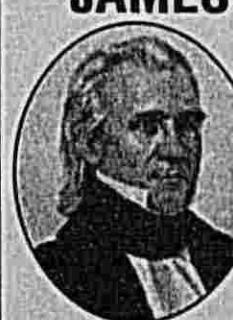
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JAMES KNOX POLK


Born: 11/2/1795 in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina
Previous experience: Lawyer, Congressman, governor
Political Party: Democratic
Vice President: George M. Dallas
Term of office: 3/4/1845-3/3/49
Died: 6/15/49
Wife: Sarah Childress
Fact: Polk was one of only three Presidents that didn't have any children.



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JOHN QUINCY ADAMS


Born: 7/11/1767 in Braintree, Massachusetts
Previous experience: Lawyer, Senator, Secretary of State, Congressman
Political Party: Democratic-Republican
Vice President: John C. Calhoun
Term of office: 3/4/1825-3/3/29
Died: 2/23/48
Wife: Louisa Catherine Johnson
Fact: He was the first president to have his photo taken (April 13, 1843).

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ZACHARY TAYLOR


Born: 11/24/1784 in Montebello, Orange County, Virginia
Previous experience: Lawyer, Congressman, governor
Political Party: Whig
Vice President: Millard Fillmore
Term of office: 3/4/1849-7/9/50
Died: 7/9/50
Wife: Margaret Mackall Smith
Fact: Taylor chewed tobacco. He was known as a sure shot when he spit tobacco. He never missed the sawdust box in the White House.

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OBITUARIES

Florence E. Kehl

Age 86, of Waukegan passed away Tuesday, June 29, 2004.

She leaves to cherish her memory, her loving daughter, Judith (Allan) Miller; two dear grandsons, Austin Miller of Lindenhurst and Jason Miller of Huntington, NY; a dear sister and a nephew.

The Funeral Service was held at 11 a.m., July 2 at Warren Funeral Home in Gurnee with Rev. Theophilus M. Carroll, minister Emeritus of the First Christian Church of Gurnee officiating. Interment immediately followed at Warren Cemetery. Friends gathered with the family from 10 a.m. until the time of service on July 2. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to the Kehl/Miller family would be appreciated.

Eleanor A. Kennett

Age 90, of Round Lake Park, passed away Tuesday, June 22, 2004 at Manor Care Nursing Facility in Libertyville. She was born in Chicago the daughter of the late Otto and Katie Rhinehart.

She was a loving wife, friend and neighbor. She is preceded in death by her loving husband, Rolland Kennett on June 24, 1988 and her loving pet, "Sandy."

Funeral Service was held at 1 p.m., July 1 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., in Grayslake, with Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman of the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Round Lake officiating. Inurnment was privately held at Acacia Park Cemetery in Chicago. Friends visited at the Funeral Chapel on July 1 from noon until the time of services. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Save-A-Pet Foundation, 31664 N. Fairfield Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030.

Robert Patrick Kiple

Age 56, of Lake Villa, passed away Monday, June 28, 2004 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was a founder and former manager of the RPK Superstars softball team in Grayslake.

He is survived by his wife of 31 years, Debbie (nee Karr) Kiple whom he wed on June 2, 1973 in Antioch; his children, Kristen Kiple, Bryan (Jean) Kiple and Lauren Kiple, all of Lake Villa; grandchildren; and siblings. Robert's parents, John and Madeline (nee McCarthy) Kiple predecease him in death.

Friends of the family visited on July 2 from 4-8 p.m. at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., in Grayslake. A Funeral Service was celebrated at 11 a.m., July 3, also at the funeral chapel. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery in Midwest Affiliate Memorial and Tributes Program, Department 77-3968, Chicago, IL 60602.

Martin J. Kaufman

Age 58, of Spring Grove passed away Sunday, June 27, 2004 at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. He was born in Chicago, the son of the late Benjamin and Sarah (nee Siegler) Kaufman.

He is survived by his children, Koral (Richard) Hueppchen of Ingleside, Kendra Kaufman of Ingleside and Karah Kaufman of Spring Grove; his grandchildren and his former wife, Liane Kaufman of Ingleside.

A Memorial Service was held at 11 a.m., July 1 at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., in Grayslake. Interment was private.

Donald J. Hyerdall

Of Mundelein. Funeral Service for Donald J. Hyerdall is 7 p.m., Thursday, July 8 at the Kristan Funeral Home PC, 219 W. Maple Ave. (Two blocks west of Route 45 on Route 176) Mundelein.

He was born April 8, 1922 in Chicago and died Sunday, July 4, 2004 at home. Don was a captain in the US Air Force having served in WWII and the Korean War. He was assigned to the 8th Air Force, 3rd Air Division ("The Square C") 45th Combat Wing, 96th Bomb Group, 337th Bomb Squadron. He was a member of the Libertyville VFW and a former POW.

Don is survived by his wife Violet (nee Enger); his children, James (Sue) Hyerdall, Donna Lee Hyerdall Henrich; grandchildren, Jason J. Hyerdall, John L. (Dawn) Langdon, Valerie L. Henrich, Jaclyn S. Henrich, Jodi D. (Brad) Salata; great-grandchildren, Nicholas J. Langdon, Megan D. Langdon, Braydon J. Salata; his sister, Norma L. Thomson.

Visitation will be Thursday, July 8, from 3-8 p.m. at Kristan Funeral Home PC, 219 W. Maple Ave., Mundelein. In lieu of flowers memorials to the Neighborhood Boys Club of Chicago will be appreciated.

Gerald T. Dammann

A Memorial Mass celebrating Jerry's life, age 68, will be held on Saturday, July 10 at 10 a.m. at St. Peter's Catholic Church, 557 Lake St., Antioch.

Born Nov. 9, 1935, in Chicago, he passed away Thursday, June 10 at Medical City Dallas in Dallas, Tex. after a six-week courageous battle with leukemia.

Jerry graduated from Grant High school, Fox Lake in 1954. After graduation, he enlisted in the U.S. Army, and served his country for two years. Upon completion of his military service he started his carpentry business, which he took great pride in. Jerry was a man that lived life to the fullest with his enjoyment in golfing, snowmobiling, traveling, ranching, woodworking, rock-and-roll and country music. He was a very special father, grandfather and friend.

Jerry is survived by his loving daughters, Donna Dammann, Luanne (Darryl) Kwak, Nancy (Bruce) Bowen and Valerie (Dan) Stratford; his grandchildren, Jerry, Cody, Nicole, Bruce and Brittany; brother and sister-in-law Harold (Dee) and Barbara Dammann and sister Judith Magee and many cherished nieces and nephews; loving fiancé Jeannie (Lynda) Coskey; her children, Michelle (Jeff) Puskas, Wendy (Matt) Kruczak and Kelly Sibley; and her grandchildren Daniel, Leah, Kayla and Jacob. He is preceded in death by his parents Harriet and Harold Dammann, brother Don Dammann and sister Betty Spaulding.

Memorials to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, Office of Donor Services, 1311 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, NY 10605 or www.leukemia-lymphoma.org or to a charity of the donor's choice would be appreciated by the family.

Geraldine Hansen

Age 81, of Grayslake, passed away July 2, 2004 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born the daughter of the late Cyril and Pauline (nee Piontek) Duffy.

She is survived by her children, Russell Hansen of Wonder Lake, Kathleen (James) Peters of Lindenhurst and Donna (Steve) Kinderman of Round Lake Beach; her grand-

children and her sister.

Funeral Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m., July 7 at St. Gilbert's Catholic Church (Chapel), in Grayslake. Interment was at 2 p.m., July 7, at Mount Carmel Cemetery in Hillside. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., July 6 at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., in Grayslake. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the family in care of Strang Funeral Chapel.

Valeria E. Nichols (nee Thyen)

Age 82, passed away at her home in Gurnee on Thursday, July 1, 2004. Valeria was born on the family homestead farm near Waverly, SD.

She is survived by her loving children Marilyn (Rodger) Beery, Virginia (Patrick) Mangan, Kathleen (John) Diggle, Jeanne (James) McKeegan, John (Pamela) Nichols, David (Patricia) Nichols; dear grandmother of 14; great-grandmother of four; friend and honorary grandmother to many others. She is preceded in death by her loving parents, Bernard and Susan (Lenertz) Thyen and two brothers.

Friends were invited to meet the family at 10 a.m., July 6 at St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church, in Gurnee with Rev. Father Farrell Kane officiating. Friends visited on July 5 from 4-8 p.m. at Warren Funeral Home in Gurnee. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The American Heart Association, 208 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60604.

Doris I. Wetzel (nee Mitchell)

Age 74, formerly of Mundelein, died June 3, 2004 in Sun City Center, Fla. Doris was an avid bowler, both alley and lawn bowling, winning many tournaments throughout her life.

She is survived by her husband of 24 years, Fred "Fritz" Wetzel; her children, Bill (Sandy) Schuler of Lindenhurst, Doreen (Guy) Merker of Antioch and Donna (John) Maguire of Mundelein; her grandchildren; two step-children; nine step-grandchildren; her brother and a very special aunt, Janet Mitchell of Waukegan. She is preceded in death by her parents, Seldon and Ethel Mitchell; her sister-in-law and two step-children.

A Memorial Service will be held on Friday, July 9 at 7 p.m. at the Community Protestant Church, 418 N. Prairie Ave., in Mundelein. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the church in her memory.

Neal R. Dorsey

Age 51, of Wauconda, passed away suddenly, Saturday, July 3, 2004 at his home.

Surviving are his wife, Deborah (nee Gray) Dorsey; three children, Joshua, Alison and Haley; his brother; his mother Joan Dorsey of Wauconda and nephews. He is preceded in death by his father, Jack Dorsey in 2002.

A Memorial Service will be held at 7 p.m., Monday, July 12 at the Evangelical Free Church, Route 176 and Anderson Road in Wauconda. Visitation will be at the church following the services. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

Barbara J. Smejkal

Age 69, of Lake Villa, passed away at her home on Sunday, July 4, 2004. She was born in Cicero, the daughter of Helen and the late Elmer Keller. She was a teacher at Big Hollow and Gavin School Districts and retired after 28 years of service.

She is survived by her children, Arthur F. III

(Suzette) of LaGrange and David J. (Christine) of Ingleside; her grandsons; her mother, Helen Keller; her sister and many other relatives and friends.

Memorial Service was held at 11 a.m., July 8 at Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Route 83 in Lake Villa, with Reverend Kerry Bauman officiating. At her request, her body was given to the anatomical Gift Association.

Wilmetta J. Russell

Age 98, a former resident of Libertyville, passed away Thursday, June 24, 2004 in Clackamas, Ore. She was a founding member of The Crossroads Church in Libertyville, now located in Grayslake.

Surviving are her sister Virginia Crabree of Clackamas, Ore.; three nieces; and three nephews. She is preceded in death by her first husband, Earl Waite in 1949; by her second husband Edgar Russell in 1960 and by four brothers and one sister.

Funeral Service will be held at 10 a.m., Friday, July 9 at the Crossroads Church, 1350 State Route 137, in Grayslake, with the Rev. Stephen E. Farish officiating. Interment will follow at Diamond Lake Cemetery in Mundelein. Visitation was from 5-7 p.m., July 8 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Memorial contributions can be made to The Crossroads Church, 1350 State Route 137, Grayslake, IL 60030.

William R. Peterson

Age 77, of Round Lake passed away Tuesday July 6, 2004 at his home. He was born Feb. 1, 1927 to the late Charles and Bertha Peterson in Marshall, WY. William was a WW II veteran serving for the Army. He worked at SKIL for 39 years, and was a member of both the Happy Seniors Club and SALT(Seniors And Law enforcement Together).

William is survived by his wife of 53 years Jean Peterson; his daughters Barbara (Leonard) VanPaassen, and Deborah (Leslie) Bandy; his grandchildren; his soon to be great-grandchild, and his sisters. He is preceded in death by his parents and a brother.

A Funeral Service is scheduled for Saturday July 10, at 11 a.m., at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, 410 E. Belvidere Rd., in Grayslake. Interment will be held privately. Friends of the family may visit on Friday July 9, from 3-9 p.m. at the funeral home and on Saturday, July 10, an hour before the service.

Helen A. Mikel

Age 47, of Lindenhurst, passed away at her home on Sunday, July 4, 2004. She was born in Huntington, Tenn., the daughter of the late Jerry Buchanan and Dorothy Poull. On Sept. 13, 1975, she married George Mikel.

She is survived by her husband of 28 years, George; her stepfather, John Poull of Chicago; her children, George (Je)Carrie of Grayslake, Angela (Justin) Hermanson of Kenosha, Wis. and Richard (Jenny) of Lindenhurst; her grandchildren and a soon expected grandchild; her brothers and sisters. She is preceded in death by her parents; her brother and nieces and nephews.

Funeral Service will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, July 9, from Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Route 83 (Milwaukee Ave.) Lake Villa, to Prince of Peace Church for a 10 a.m., Funeral Mass. Interment will be in Millburn Cemetery at Old Mill Creek.

Funeral Directory

JUSTEN'S ROUND LAKE

FUNERAL HOME
222 N. Rosedale Court
(Rosedale at Cedar Lake Road)
(847) 546-3300

Nancy Justen & Mark Justen,
Directors
Additional Locations in
McHenry and Wonder Lake

STRANG FUNERAL HOME
1055 Main St., Antioch, IL
(847) 395-4000
Dan Dugenske,
Director

**K.K. HAMSHER**

FUNERAL HOME, LTD.
12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, IL
(847) 587-2100

Kenneth K. Hamsher,
Debra Hamsher Glen, Directors

BRADSHAW & RANGE

FUNERAL HOME, P.C.

2513 Dugdale Rd., Waukegan IL
(847) 662-3553

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- Reasonable casket prices/cremation
- Affordable prices for all services

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Spring Grove, IL 60081
(815) 675-0550

Toll Free (888) 394-8744

Richard Konyar, Director

STRANG FUNERAL

CHAPEL AND

CREMATORIUM, LTD.

410 E. Belvidere Grayslake, IL

(847) 223-8122

David G. Strang

and

Richard A. Gaddis,

Directors

RINGA

FUNERAL HOME

122 S. Milwaukee Ave.,

Lake Villa, IL

(847) 356-2146

Robert J. Ringa, Jr.

LAKELAND

NEWSPAPERS

847-223-8161

Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, Ltd



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ESTABLISHED 1898

410 East Belvidere Road
Grayslake, IL 60030

(847) 223-8122

David G. Strang • Richard A. Gaddis
Directors

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By Phone Call: 847.223.8161

By Fax: 847.223.2691

By Mail: Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268

Grayslake, IL 60030

In Person: 30 S. Whitney St.,
Grayslake

DEADLINES

Direct Line Tues. 5pm
Classified (Business & Private Party) Wed. 11am

HOURS

8am-5pm Mon.-Fri.



Cancellations:
You may cancel your ad before 11 a.m. on Friday for the following week's publication.
Please Check Your Ad:
In the event of an error, Lakeland Newspapers will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion and only the portion of the ad that is in error or rendered useless. Please contact the Classified Department immediately in case of error.

Announcements

110-
140

Employment

219-
250

Merchandise

301-
370

Real Estate

500-
578

Rentals

504-
538

Recreational

704-
724

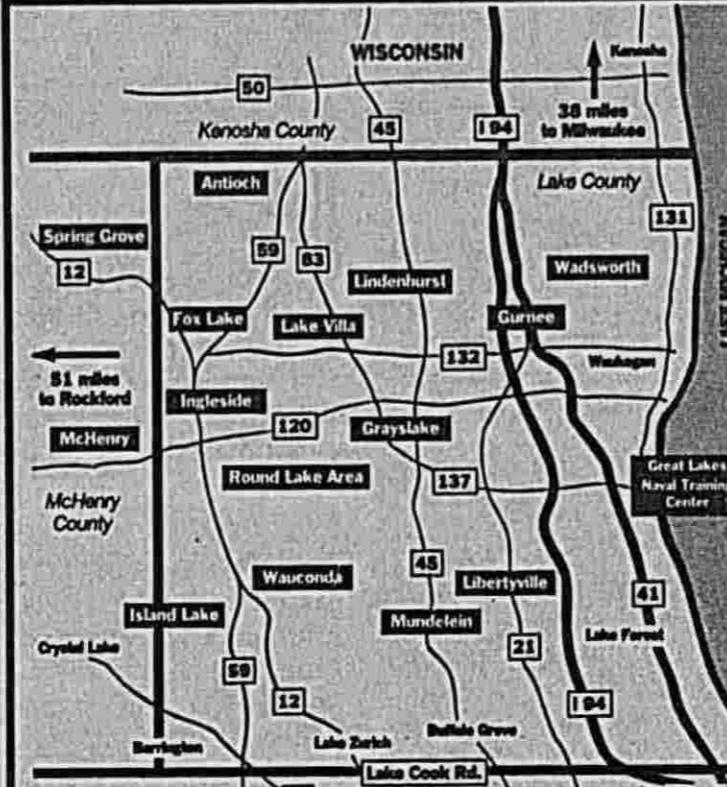
Automotive

804-
848

Services

S03-
S99

CLASSIFIEDS



LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

Classified

8 4 7 . 2 2 3 . 8 1 6 1

Ad appears in 11 Lakeland Newspapers!

Antioch News • Round Lake News
Lake Villa Record • Mundelein News
Wadsworth News • Grayslake Times
Fox Lake Press • Gurnee Press
Lindenhurst News • Wauconda Leader
Libertyville News

110 Notices

110 Notices

110 Notices

110 Notices

110 Notices

LOSING A LOVED ONE TO DRUGS OR ALCOHOL?

If addiction is killing a loved one, we have the answer. We deliver the most effective drug and alcohol rehab program in the world, with a success rate of over 70%. It's a private 3-6 month long-term residential program located on a private lake in Battle Creek, MI. Sauna detox gets toxins and drug residues out of the body, eliminating physical cravings. Life skills training courses prepare our students for long-term success in life. We have a large job-referral network in place!



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1-800-998-0989
www.narcononstonehawk.com

MASSIVE • MONTHLY

ANTIQUE MARKETS

• GRAYSLAKE • JULY 10th & 11th

HOURS: SAT: 10-4 • SUN 8-3 /\$5
EARLY BUYERS: SAT 8AM-10 /\$15

Lake County Fairgrounds (Rt. 120 & 45)
Grayslake, IL 350+ Dealers

• WHEATON • (JULY NO SHOW) • NEXT SHOW AUG 15

HOURS: SUN 8-3 /\$4
EARLY BUYERS: 6AM-8AM /\$15

DuPage County Fairgrounds
(County Farm Rd. & Manchester)

★ All-Night • Flea Market ★
SATURDAY Aug. 21 • 5pm-4am

WHEATON, IL (200 + Dealers)

ZURKO : 715-526-9769

Yet Another Satisfied Customer!!

I'VE RUN ADS IN ALL THE LAKELAND PAPERS - GREAT LAKES BULLETIN & MARKET JOURNAL SINCE SEPT. 2003. MY REP IS GREAT. I ALWAYS GET OUTSTANDING SERVICE AND GREAT RESULTS WITH LAKELAND'S PAPERS.

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- Our program is completely anonymous
- Special need for Caucasian donors
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\$5,000 COMPENSATION

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The Center for Egg Options Illinois, LLC.

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LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

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Ad appears in 11 Lakeland Newspapers!

Antioch News • Round Lake News
Lake Villa Record • Mundelein News
Wadsworth News • Grayslake Times
Fox Lake Press • Gurnee Press
Lindenhurst News • Wauconda Leader
Libertyville News

WEDDING ENGAGEMENT ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS

To announce a wedding, engagement or anniversary, call (847) 223-8161. There is a short form to fill out and return. Forms can be mailed or faxed to you. Photos are welcome. Fees are listed on the forms. Mailing address:
Lakeland Media,
30 S. Whitney St.,
Grayslake, IL, 60030.
Attn: Bridal Sec.
Phone number or questions:
Call Nancy Thielson
(847) 223-8161,
ext. 143.

115 Lost & Found

\$100 REWARD FOR the return of "LITTLE BEAR", missing since Tues June 16 from Wildwood, IL. Intersection of Old Plank & Meadow. 8lb older orange, blk & brn torti-tabby mixed. Has all claws, tmid. Please contact Terry (847) 722-5166.

DID YOU FIND Someone's PET or Special Lost Article? Call Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Dept., and get your results. FOUND ads are RUN FREE of Charge. Call (847) 223-8161.

120 Free

DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR OLD PENTIUM COMPUTER EQUIPMENT. I will come and pick it up for FREE. Call (847) 970-7388.

FOR FREE WILL HAUL AWAY your unwanted scrap metal. Vehicles must have titles. Call (847) 336-8599.

FREE FREEZER, RUNS, NEEDS NEW GASKETS. (847) 361-8042.

FREE NEW TESTAMENT BIBLES Spanish also available. Call (847) 604-4606 Sure Foundation Christian Church.

GARAGE SALE LEFT OVERS. Whatever you didn't sell, I'll pick up for free. I'll pick up just about everything (especially clothes). (773) 927-2356 leave a message.

ATTENTION PET OWNERS
We Do Not
Knowingly Accept Ads
For Free/Giveaway
Animals

If you must give up your beloved pet, please consider these suggestions:

*Free animal ads suggest that there is something wrong with the animal, or that it has no value.

*Some people who respond to these free animal ads are imitators and are only concerned about making a profit and not the animal's welfare.

*Charging a fee to a potential pet owner confirms the responsibility of pet ownership for an entire lifetime of that pet. For more information, please contact the Humane Society.

SOFA SLEEPER, MICRO-WAVE, microwave cart, TV, player piano. All in nice working cond. You pick up. (847) 639-3413.

July 9, 2004

CLASSIFIEDS

Lakeland Newspapers / C23

120

Free

Local Business Offers FREE SERVICE
This spring rainfall has left many residents of Lake & McHenry Counties concerned about the impact wet basements will have, not only on the longer term structural soundness of their homes, but also on the personal health of their families. As most of you already know wet basements are a breeding ground for molds, mildews, bacteria, & fungi.

A national company has offered to assist county residents, which are experiencing musty or mold issues due to damp or flooded basements, by providing a device, which would be placed in their home or basement for 3 days to help kill potentially dangerous molds, mold spores, airborne pathogens & eliminate musty odors.

This company has offered to provide this service **FREE OF CHARGE** through JULY. This will be handled on a 1st come, "1st serve basis". Placements will be handled locally through NaturalAir & Water Systems. You can contact them at 1-847-497-9174 M-F between 8am & 7pm or on the web @ www.naturalairandwater.com to arrange for setup & pickup times & dates.

Platinum Member G.M.L.V. Chamber of Commerce.

ARE YOU SPRING CLEANING?? GET RID OF THE CLUTTER AND RUN A FREE OR GIVEAWAY Ad in the Lakeland Classifieds. Free and Giveaways are run at NO CHARGE! (We discourage any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am Wednesdays. (847) 223-8161, ext. 191.

125

Personals

ABUNDANT LOVE
ADOPTION
Our lives are filled with love, happiness & stability. Teacher mom is ready to stay home with baby. Dad's a big hearted doctor eager to give your baby a lifetime of advantages. You have our deepest respect and admiration. Expenses paid.
CALL LISA & KEN
TOLL FREE (877)348-9268.

ADoption HONEST, SINCERE happily married couple hopes to adopt infant. Expenses/legal paid. Let's help each other during this difficult time. Call Liz/Michael (866)922-3678.

NEED DENTURES?
Affordable dentures. Rapid delivery \$650/set, \$350/plate. Other general & cosmetic dental services available. Call Dr. Richard Lin or Dr. Francis Madamba (847) 356-5222.

130

Auctions

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS - great deal on surplus & confiscated items. Easy & convenient, right from your computer. Items change daily. Register free. www.govdepos.com or call (800)6130156.

135

Business Personals

WOMEN'S WELLNESS MASSAGE
- HOT STONE THERAPY, MASSAGE, REIKI - Cert. Massage Therapist Call Julie @ (847)204-8600.

140

Financial

\$\$CASH\$\$ CASH NOW for structured settlements, annuities and insurance payouts. (800)794-7910 J.G. Wentworth ... J.G. WENTWORTH MEANS CASH NOW FOR STRUCTURED SETTLEMENTS.

CASH FOR STRUCTURED Settlement / Annual payments. It's your money! Get cash now when you need it most! Oldens/best in the business. Settlement Purchasers. (877)Money-Me.

Too much debt? Don't choose the wrong way out. Our services have helped millions. Stick to a plan, get out of debt. **1-866-410-5331**
FreedomPoint Financial

219

Help Wanted Part-Time

219

Help Wanted Part-Time

220

Help Wanted Full-Time

220

Help Wanted Full-Time

220

Help Wanted Full-Time

220

Help Wanted Full-Time

REGISTRATION CLERK

The Round Lake Area Park District is accepting applications for a part-time Registration Clerk to Work 10-15 hours per week @ \$8.50/hour. Must be able to work Monday thru Friday Afternoons until 6pm and Saturday mornings 8:30am-12:00pm. Job duties include giving registration and program information in person and via telephone and some computer work. Must possess good communication and problem solving skills, general office experience and data entry experience helpful. Apply at:

814 Hart Road, Round Lake

The Round Lake Area Park District is an Equal Opportunity Employer committed to the spirit of Women, Persons with Disabilities and Veterans.

Bi-lingual Part-Time Clerk for sand & gravel scale/receptionist and running errands. Must be able to work flexible hours and alternating Saturdays. Approx. 20-25 hrs per week. Must have good driving record and pleasant phone personality. Valid driver's license required at time of application. Apply in person at:

Thelen Sand & Gravel Inc.
28955 W. Rte. 173
Antioch, IL Main Office
EOE M/F/D/V

**• PART TIME •
DELIVERY DRIVER
& PIZZA COOK**
Experience required. Apply at RJ's Eatery
1913 E. Grand
Lindenhurst. •

\$1400+WEEKLY INCOME. HOME Workers Needed IMMEDIATELY! Exciting Bonuses. Be Your Own Boss. No Experience Necessary. E-Z & Flexible. PT/FT CALL NOW 24/7 (866)702-9235 (954)537-3685.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**220 Help Wanted Full-Time**

An Easier Route To a Great Career
LAKE COUNTY, IL STORE

**MANAGER TRAINEE
\$20.05/Hr**

Your job duties will include managing an Aldi Store with direct authority over key areas such as training and developing employees, merchandising, store conditions, expense and inventory controls and productivity. Operational responsibilities will include efficient operation of the cash register system, stocking and cleaning the store, operating mechanical equipment and general administrative functions.

**CASHIERS
\$11.62/Hr**

Responsibilities will include accurate cash control, efficient operation of the cash register system, cleaning and stocking merchandise.

Please apply in person on Thursday, July 15th 7am-10am & 3pm-7pm at the Holiday Inn 6161 West Grand Ave. Gurnee, IL

All positions must be able to work anytime between 6:00am-9:00pm. Monday thru Saturday. High School diploma or GED required. Aldi offers a liberal benefit package including major medical, dental, vision, retirement and 401K plan, vacation and short/long term disability. **NO WORK ON SUNDAYS OR HOLIDAYS.**

Aldi is an Equal Opportunity Employer. No telephone calls please/Apply in person.

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***MOVIE EXTRAS* EARN UP TO \$200-\$600/DAY, All Looks, Types, & Ages needed TV, Music Videos, commercials, films, & print. Extras on Call (800)260-3949 Ext 3002.**

\$750 WEEKLY INCOME mailing our sales letters from home. No experience necessary. Full or Part Time. Genuine opportunity. Free supplies and postage. Call (630)786-6633 (24 hrs.)

\$525 WEEKLY INCOME mailing sales letters from home. Genuine opportunity, working with our Nutritional Company. Supplies provided. No selling, MLM or envelope stuffing scams. Call (708)536-7040 (24 hours).

****NOW HIRING** FOR 2004** Postal Jobs \$16.20-\$39.00/hr. Paid Training. Full Benefits. No Exp. Nec. Green Card OK. Call (866)399-5718 ext. 3500.

A REALISTIC \$10,000-\$20,000+ per month First Year potential. Turn your annual income into your monthly income. Part time from home, no selling, not MLM (888)770-3026.

COMMERCIAL LINES INSURANCE Active Waukegan/Gurnee Insurance agency seeks individual. Must have high quality experience in property and casualty policy coverage's, quotations, claims handling, marketing and computers. CPCU/CIC courses a plus. For interview Call Lee Schwartz at • 847-336-8700 •

220

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**Access to a computer?
WORK AT HOME
\$500-\$1500 P/T
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visit NOW
<http://www.readytoguideyou.com>

**Toll Free:
1-888-315-0275
815-344-3764**

ANNOUNCEMENT: NOW HIRING for 2004 Postal Jobs \$16.20-\$39.00/hr. Full Benefits, Paid Training, No Experience Required. Green Card OK. Call (866)895-3696 ex. 2400.

ARE YOU MAKING \$1,000 per week? All cash vending routes with prime locations available now! Under \$9000 investment required. Call toll Free: (24-7) (800)276-8520

BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED! No experience necessary. Up to \$225 + per shift! Flexible Schedule, Daily Cash Paid! Call Now!! (888)327-4842 Dept B-779.

BARTENDERS AND SERVERS WANTED. EARN \$250 PER NIGHT. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. WILL TRAIN. FT/PT CALL NOW. (800)313-9456.

220

Help Wanted Full-Time

**If you have the...
JOB OPENING
We have the...
RIGHT PERSON**

- Get quick results with your next help wanted ad.
- Contact your largest advertising paper in Lake County for friendly personal service.

Mention this ad and receive our latest HELP WANTED special!

LAKELAND
NEWSPAPERS

Bulletin MARKET JOURNAL

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Fax 847-223-2691

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CREATIVE
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PERSISTENT
FRIENDLY
PROBLEM-SOLVER**

Sound like you? Are you a Lake County native or been here a while? Want to sell display advertising? Have fun & make pretty good money?

FREE CELL PHONE, GAS ALLOWANCE, BENEFITS, 401K, ECT.

Send Resume To:
David Sherman, VP of Sales
Lakeland Media
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030

P.S. Tell me in a letter why to hire you!!

LAKELAND
MEDIA

CARPENTER

Seeking applications for a carpenter experienced in both framing and trim for construction projects in McHenry County. Must have valid driver's license, auto insurance and reliable transportation. Successful candidates must pass drug test and physical exam. Year-round work with full benefits package including health, dental, 401K, paid holidays, incentive programs and free health club membership.

APPLY IN PERSON AT:
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5400 W. Elm St.
McHenry, IL 60050
EOE M/F/V/D

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(1-800-447-7433)

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2004 Virtual Florida Teach-In
Are you ready to teach this fall?
Teach in Florida!

Florida needs teachers in math, science, reading, ESE, ESOL, foreign languages and technology education. The Virtual Florida Teach-In provides a convenient online forum connecting teachers seeking jobs in Florida with district personnel responsible for hiring teachers. Applying is free on [www.teachinflorida.com](http://teachinflorida.com). Registration ends August 31, 2004.

For more information Call: 1-800-TEACH-FL (300-437-2437)
e-mail: edrecruit@fldoe.org
visit: www.teachinflorida.com

The Job Search Team

Written by Scott T. Fleischmann, provided by Integrity Business Solutions and can not be used without written permission

A good friend started a new job this week. He was hired by an associate of someone with whom he attends church. Several longtime friends were references. I worked with him on his resume and interviewing skills.

Few job searches are completed by the applicant alone. Most of us need other people to assist in the process. Lets look at that team

References – Most employers ask for references. They do this because our experiences are a part of our identity. If we have done well in the past, we are likely to do well in the future. Our past behavior is a good indicator of our future behavior. Therefore, those who will share their insight about our experiences and behavior provide valuable information to future employers.

Subsequently, it is important to sustain strong relationships with prior managers and supervisors. A phone call once or twice each year to maintain that relationship is worth the investment in time. Send out an occasional "Thinking of You" card, a note of encouragement, holiday or birthday cards. Too often those of us who leave a job, allow relationships end. Those who chose that road will regret that choice in the next job search.

The Sales Team – Many job openings are not advertised. They are filled by a friend of the person who is looking for someone to hire. Or they are filled by a friend of a friend or someone who is hiring. Friends and family are a great sales team in a job search. Those who are currently employed are our best source of job leads.

Tell every acquaintance about the job search. Give them some basic information about the type of job that is being sought. Then, ask them if they know of others in the same field. Ask those who have those types of relationships if they would be willing to recommend you for an open positions. If they are not willing to do that, ask if you can use them as a referral when applying to that company.

Professionals – Employment agencies, resume writers, and job coaches can serve job applicants. Although those in private practice charge for their services, many states, counties and municipalities offer these services through local publicly run services. They are also provided by many of the local colleges, especially community colleges.

Many of us do not have relationships with the professionals that are in those professions before a job search. In fact, these relationships are often of short duration. Therefore, we need to initiate and foster a communication process that will be mutually beneficial in this relationship. All of the professionals will need to know all of our skills, and experience. They need to know the precise type of work we are seeking and our preferences within our chosen occupation.

Those who search for a job alone are often disappointed. Those who build a team have a significantly better possibility of finding a good job.

Scott T. Fleischmann is a principal with Integrity Business Solutions Inc., a management consulting firm. They can be contacted through the company web site at www.aboutintegrity.net. Information in this column is opinion, and as such, should be used only as the reader deems suitable.

WE ARE GROWING! COME AND JOIN US FOR SCHWAN'S HOME SERVICE JOB FAIR IN YOUR AREA!

We Will be hiring for our Round Lake Beach Depot

Tuesday, July 13th, 2004.

9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Our JOB FAIR will be at the

Best Western Regency

350 West IL Route 173, Antioch, IL.

We will be conducting on site interviews.

Would you like to be part of the #1 Home Service Food Company in the Country? Are you looking for a new and exciting career?

If you are Dependable, Hard-Working & enjoy meeting people. We are the company for you!

Our Route Manager's average a first year salary of \$31,000 to \$35,000 per year with the potential to earn \$60,000 plus. Schwan's also offers an EXCELLENT benefits package.

For earlier consideration
please call 1-800-3EMPLOY
See you there!



CLASSIFIEDS

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**220** Help Wanted Full-Time**220** Help Wanted Full-Time**220** Help Wanted Full-Time

F/T AND P/T Cleaning Jobs Available

Positions available in Palatine, Mundelein, Vernon Hills, Bolingbrook, Naperville, Elk Grove Village & Elmhurst

For more information:
Contact Louise at
708-385-3575

HOME REPAIR

Est. co. seeks exp. skilled individual w/min. 10 yrs. exp. in HOME REPAIR. Up to \$25.00 hour + benefits, based on exp. Need truck and tools.

Call 847-726-1061
or fax: 847-540-1303

Southern Lk. County Area

DATA ENTRY, FLEX HRS., GREAT PAY, CALL TOLL FREE (866)334-6175 EXT 102. COMPUTER/ONLINE REQ.

Kennel Position

Permanent full time kennel position needed. Flexible scheduling. Rotating weekends. No experience necessary, but preferred.

Veterinary Technician

Work full time in a Fast Paced Environment. Exp. as a Veterinary Technician is required. Apply in person, Fax or Mail your Resume to:

MUNDELINE ANIMAL HOSPITAL
1133 W. MAPLE, MUNDELINE, IL

FAX: 847-566-5877

No Phone Calls Please

• Salary plus Comm.
• Health Ins.
• Disability & Life
• 401K
• Gas allowance
• Cell phone allowance
• Must have car

.....

Send resume to:

JILL DePasquale

Lakeland Media

30 S. Whitney St.

Grayslake, IL 60030

847-223-8161 ext.107

EARN \$1000-\$1200 WEEKLY! Quarterly Bonuses, Short Haul Pay, Layover & Detention Pay, Comprehensive Benefit Package, Class-A CDL Required. Call Smith Transport at (888)467-6484 or visit our website at www.smithtransport.com.

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3bd/1.5ba., Tri-level w/inshd
FR, new deck, 2.5 car gar.,
refnshd wood flrs., newly re-
modeled, A/C, lake rights.
OPEN HOUSE
SAT. & Sun JULY 10th &
11th 1-4pm
18734 W. Old Plank Rd
\$249,900.
(847)814-6687.

WISCONSIN 5,000+SQ.FT.
FARM house on 30+ acres, 7-
bds., 3-1/2 bas., barn, lg. ma-
chine shed, frpl., care taker, 2
ponds on property, \$190K/best. (715)579-5967.

YOUR DREAM HOME -
Round Lake Beach, Illinois.
Wonderful 2 story single family
home, 3bd/2.5ba., C/A, spa-
cious kit., 2 car gar, inshd
bsmt, lg unique deck w/gaz-
ebo, heated pool, beautifully
landscaped wooded back &
side yrd. Priced to sell
\$219,900. (847)265-3814.

ZION, IL - FSBO
3bd Ranch, Incrd yrd w/dog
run, hld 2+car gar, updt
kit./bath. \$142,900.
(847)935-7818 - days
(847)422-3544 - eves

2BD LAKEFRONT HOME
w/deck on fully recreational
Cross Lake. Incredible views.
Exc. cond., Landscape maint.,
snowplowing, water, sewer,
garbage pickup incl. \$900/mo.
(847)634-0485 or
(847)634-3448.

GURNEE HOME In Prairie
Oaks Sub. Schs. Gurnee/Warren, 4-bd.,
2-1/2 bas., A/C, 2-car att. gar. No
smoking, pets or sec. 8.
Avail. July. (847)356-6970.

ROUND LAKE BEACH new-
er detached 3bd/1.5ba., quad
level, refnshd bsmt, att. 2 car
w/opener, C/A, W/D, disposal,
dishwasher, vaulted ceiling,
FP, on cul-de-sac. Walk to 3
parks, quick possession.
\$1390/mo + dep neg.
(847)546-6643.

LAKEFRONT HOUSE ON
EAST LOON LAKE, newly
remodeled, 3-bd., 2-ba., liv-
ingroom, recroom, 2-car
gar., \$1,325/mo., first & last
month req. (847)395-9562.

504 Homes For Rent

ANTIOCH
RENT - TO - OWN
2yrs. new, move in now, fi-
nance later. Bad credit O.K.
3-bd. + office, 2-ba.,
2,000sq.ft., rent credits, flexi-
ble terms. Avail. now. ONLY
\$1,395/mo. Call Chuck (847)
395-0084.

ANTIOCH
2BD Home on the Chain
\$900/mo + sec + Util's.,
No pets, No Sec. 8.
(847)395-0470 Lve. Mag.

AVAILABLE JULY WAD-
WORTH very nice 4-bd., 2-
ba., country home on lg. lot.
Credit check, ref. & sec. dep.
req. \$1,500/mo. Call Cathy,
M-F, 8am-5pm. (847)244-
5330.

CHAIN O'LAKES LAKE-
FRONT on Lake Marie, pvt.
pier, remodeled 3-bd., 2-ba.,
2-car gar., \$2,600/mo. Scott
Ginsberg (847)293-2000.

FOX LAKE SCHOOL DIS-
TRICT, 1st. floor flat, 3-bd., 2-
ba., utilities and laundry in-
cluded, huge yard, \$1,200.
(224) 522-4784.

GURNEE RENT TO OWN 3-
bd., 1-1/2 bas., heated gar.,
Woodland School Dist.
\$1,400/mo. (773)637-7531.

JOHNSBURG 2 & 3 bedroom
houses, A/C. NO PETS.
(815)385-7888.

LAKEFRONT-LINDENHURST
3BD/3 FULL Ba., lg kit., din-
ing rm & livingrm, lg. finshd
family rm w/FP & a walk-out
bsmt, 3 sliding doors & deck
facing the lake. Laundry rm,
2.5 car gar. Very nice neighbor-
hood, Antioch School Dist.. Avail. now
\$1495/mo + sec. dep. (847)774-2334.

LUXURY HOME IN
Lake Villa w/LakeRights
4bd/2ba, 2 car gar, 3 FP's.
Professional Condo Incl'd
\$2400/mo (847)514-9967.

NEAR COLLEGE OF
LAKE COUNTY
1-bd. w/all appl's., 1yr.
lease, 1-1/2mo. sec. dep.,
no pets, military discount,
\$800/mo. + utilities.
RUSS GWALTNEY
REAL ESTATE
(847)223-4800.

ROUND LAKE BEACH 4-bd.,
2-1/2 ba., fin. bsmt., fenced
yd., Grayslake Schools, Silver
Oaks Sub., \$1,650/mo. + sec.
(847)612-2803.

ROUND LAKE BEACH avail.
immed., 3bd/2ba, Tri-level,
2.5 car garage, A/C, new carpet
& paint. No Sec. 8
\$1150/mo + sec. (847)265-
7499.

ROUND LAKE PARK 3-bd.
single family residence, nice
yd., washer/dryer, air. Avail.
now, \$990/mo., sec. \$1,000.
(847)971-1049.

TWIN LAKES, WISC. 3-BD.
house w/large swimming pool,
frpl., dishwasher, C/A. No
cats. \$995/mo. (262) 210-
2773.

WHY ARE YOU RENTING?
Mortgage payments will be
less than your rent payment.
Everybody gets a home. No
down payment home loans
available. No costs consulta-
tion, Call Tom Ischukum, 847-
605-8287. 999 Plaza Dr., Sch.
ILL.

514 Condos
Townhomes

GRAYSLAKE - FSBO
\$158,900 - 2BD/1.5BA,
BSMT. Lrg Closets. All appl's.
(847)548-2621.

GRAYSLAKE TOWNSHOME
3BD/2.5BA, Inshd English
bsmt, lots of hrdwd & tile,
Island kit. w/42" cabinets,
cust. lighting & blinds. 2 car
att. gar., C/A, private gym.
Premium end unit. \$191,900.
(847)219-8559.

GURNEE \$229,000. 3-BD.,
2-ba., 2-car gar. townhome.
End unit was previously a
builder's model home, one of
a kind! Too many upgrades to
mention. Call Craig Stein,
Re/max Showcase at
(847)624-6184 for a showing.

ROUND LAKE-NEW SPA-
CIOUS luxury 3bd Town-
house. 2.5ba, 2 car gar., loft
A/C, all appl's, W/D, window
treatments. \$1395/mo.
(847)977-3552.

514 Condos
Townhomes

Wauconda Canterbury
Town Home Rentals
Tired of apartment
environment? Lease our
town home rentals
for the same price. All -
2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath.
Parking in front of your
unit. All appliances,
including full size
washer/dryer, forced
air, gas, heat and
central air. \$925.00 +
utilities. Security
deposit required. Cats
only with extra deposit.

847-487-7317

CONDO FOR RENT
Round Lake
2bd/1ba., modern, all appl's.,
A/C. Great neighborhood.
\$900/mo.

Nicely landscaped.
(847)740-3720.

FOX LAKE - 2 poss.
3bd/2.5ba., finshd bsmt.,
new carpet & paint. End unit
w/lrg deck. Appl's incl'd.
\$136,900.
(847)973-9801
(847)277-1986.

FSBO
GURNEE TOWNHOUSE
Excellent condition, 1bd,
walk-in closet, loft w/skylights
could be optional 2nd bdr,
bath+ 1/2, living room w/FP,
patio, all appliances!

\$148,500
Call Eddie (847)417-9996.

GRAYSLAKE \$187,900.
3-BD., 2.5 ba., 2-car gar, partially
fin. English bsmt., town-
home. End unit overlooking
open area. Many upgrades:
berber carpeting, bay window
and so much more. Call Craig
Stein, Re/max Showcase at
(847)624-6184 for showing.

GRAYSLAKE LARGE TOWN-
HOME, 1700sq.ft., was model
home. Many upgrades. Eng-
lish bsmt., 2-car gar. Lease
w/option to buy. (847)480-
2005, after 2pm.

GRAYSLAKE RENT TO
OWN Only \$3,000 down, 3-
bd., 2-ba., 1,760sq.ft., on 2
levels of living space. Ceram-
ic floors in kit., entry & both
baths, deck off diningroom, lg.
familyroom & 2-1/2 car gar. In
Cherry Creek Sub. C/A, & all
appl's. Included. \$1,585/mo.
No pets. (847)223-6269.

GRAYSLAKE TOWNSHOME
END-UNIT

In desirable **Cherry Creek**
Sub., 3bd/2.5ba., 2-car att.
garage. Pets ok. \$1325/mo.
Craig Stein
Re/max Showcase
(847)624-6184.

GREAT INVESTMENT OR
SUMMER GETAWAY!
Fox Lake-Very Sm. 1bd.
condo - \$52,900.
Fox Lake-Very Sm. studio
condo w/Washer & Dryer -
\$42,900.

On Chain O'Lakes, gated
community, swimming pool,
boat slips, tennis courts.
Both Units are tenant occup'd
(815)675-0681.

1 CAR GARAGE Close to shopping & Metra.
\$159,976
John Spadaro
Century 21/United II
(847)212-0246.

847-425-5280 X3419

Round Lake Beach - Courts of
Fairfield Village

Why Rent When You Can Own!

Enjoy this newer home next to lake, creek and forest
preserve. Lvl. rm, din. rm, w/balcony opens to kitchen
w/breakfast bar & all appl. included. 2 generous sized bedrooms.

Master has private bath & walk-in closet, 2nd bath.

520 Apartments For Rent

520 Apartments For Rent

520 Apartments For Rent

520 Apartments For Rent

568 Out Of Area Property

704 Recreational Vehicles

710 Boat/Motors/Etc.

JET SKIS AND CAMARO
1993 Yamaha Super Jet, \$900/best. 1994 Kawasaki SX, too many parts to list, \$2,000/best. 1979 CAMARO, \$2,500/best. (847)354-1927.

SHORE STATION - 5000lb capacity, w/motor, canopy & long legs. \$500/obo. (847)514-8504.

SHORE STATION ALUMINUM, 5,000lb. cap., with D.C Motor, full top and cover, \$4,900/best. (630) 514-0930.

SUGAR SAND 1998 Jet Boat - '16 w/trailer, Blimp top, carpet, cover, brand new, 175 HP Mercury engine, stored indoors, mint, blue bk \$9000. Asking \$7500/obo. (847)548-8028 or (224)588-2170.

"TOMMY DOCK" PIER (9) 10' cedar sections + (3) 8' cedar sections, plus all hardware & posts. Used only 1 year. Orig. cost \$5,400, sale price \$3,500. (630) 514-0930.

TYEE LUND 1989 18', very clean, many fishing extras, 150hp Johnson, recently gone over. Brand new 65lb thrust Minn Kota auto pilot, trolling motor. \$7000. (847)344-7249.

720 Sports Equipment

1997 CANNONDALE F-1000, mountain bike, mint condition. Plus many extras. \$1,250. Call Paul (815) 653-9856.

*****GOLF CLUBS!!!**
Ben Hogan Blades Just like new!
■ Excellent Condition ■ Good Grips
Clubs Are Great But Owner Is No Good
They need a new home.
TAKE THEM BEFORE THEY STRIKE AGAIN!!
Only \$275 obo.
Ken 847-740-1512

804 Cars for Sale

1966 OLDS - F85, 2dr hardtop; Aqua, ready to drive. \$9000 invested, 330cu in., Edelbrock 4-barrel carb, 2-spd, jet away trans. Front 1hr buckets, power steering, added power front disc brakes. New under dash A/C, dual exhaust & many new parts. High mileage; some rust. First \$4000 drives it away. (847)356-5582.

1997 BMW 528, 108,000 miles, \$15,000/best. (847)274-4722.

ACURA '97 CL 2.2 #64026A \$7995. (866)226-4444.

AUTO AUCTION OPEN TO THE PUBLIC SALVATION ARMY
Every Saturday, 9am. Over 150 cars, boats, campers & motorcycles to be sold weekly
to the highest bidder at no reserve. Opening bid \$100. (847)662-0100

DODGE 1996 NEON - 77,000miles, minor front end damage, runs great. \$1000. Dave (847)356-1327 aft. 6pm.

THE MEADOWS

A Luxury Apartment Community.
Enjoy a country club setting
in your own backyard.



www.meadowsatlakemoor.com

1 BR starting at \$770

2 BR starting at \$900

Pet friendly community.

NOW LEASING
For more information
(888) 278-7984

MUNDELINE
2-bd, 2-ba. From \$950.
Now appls, cab, tile,
carpet & more.
First mo. rent only \$1.00.
With 12/mo. lease.
1/mo. sec. dep &
good credit.
(847)949-8812.

N.E. WAUKEGAN 1-BD. apt.,
furnished, carpeted, drapes,
blinds, heat included, also includes
1 stall insulated gar. complete,
\$695/mo. + sec. dep.,
1yr. lease. 1-bd. efficiency,
\$595/mo. (847)244-7658, (847) 244-0840.

NEWER 2-BD. APT.,
In West Zion, coin laundry, assigned parking,
1-story bldg., immediate occupancy, military discount, 11ml. north of base.
RUSS GWALTNEY REAL ESTATE (847)223-4800.

PARK CITY/WAUKEGAN 1-BD. apts., \$600-\$725/mo. + dep. Avail. immediately. Section 8 O.K. Month of July FREE. (847)566-9277.

WAUCONDA 1 & 2 BD. APTS., heat & hot water included. \$635-\$675/mo. Lease, sec. dep., ref. No pets. Available immediately. (847)433-0891.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN location, 2 bed. home w/ garage, \$820. per mo. + utilities. No pets. 815-363-1068.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN location, studio apt. w/garage. Heat, furnished \$650 per mo. + utilities. No pets. 815-363-1068.

WAUKEGAN A DETAILED 1-bd. in well maintained brick, refinished mahogany, solid plaster, 3 closets, dining, A/C, laundry, parking, \$595/mo. (847)623-6119.

ZION EAST SIDE VALUE 3-bd., 1-ba., heat provided, \$825/mo. + elec. 2-BD, 1-ba., on 2nd floor, \$695/mo. + laundry. 1-BD. 1st. flr., w/front porch, \$480/mo. + elec. & gas. Section 8 not avail. on all units. No pets. (847)831-5388.

528 Apt/Homes To Share
LAKE BLUFF FEMALE will share lg. home w/same. \$485/mo. Includes utilities, cable. No smoking, drugs or pets. (847) 234-9310.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE
4-bd. waterfront ranch home on Long Lake. Non-smoking male preferred. Very homey atmosphere. Full house privileges. Includes all utilities + satellite dish TV. Tenant pays phone. For more info. please call. (847) 370-4465.

528 Apt/Homes To Share

WAUKEGAN/NORTH SIDE FLIGHT Attendant looking to share home; Incld's all util's., cable TV, High-spd Internet, C/A & off street prkng. \$650/mo. (847)662-9862.

530 Rooms For Rent

ANTIOCH SLEEPING RM on Petite Lake. W/beach, pier, cable TV. \$85/wk + \$85 dep. (847)872-2436.

GRAYSLAKE 83 & Center Street Furnished live in rooms. Avail. To responsible, over 30 Non-Smoker/Drinker. \$110-\$140/wk. + \$300 Assurance Deposit. Includes Satellite TV, Utilities, Eat-In Kitchen Privileges. (847) 561-7622 (847) 223-4113. Sorry No Pets.

HAINESVILLE-Mature men only, No drugs, No alcohol, \$275/Mo 847-703-2144

ROOMS FOR RENT \$100-\$145/mo. (847)356-3980 (847) 356-9707. Crooked Lake Resort

TWO NICE, CLEAN ROOMS FOR RENT in large, quiet, Waukegan home. Full house privileges, cable TV, off street parking, own phone line, basement laundry. Must be stable, responsible adult. No smoking. (1) \$115/wk, (1) \$130/wk. (847) 207-8337.

WADSWORTH LUXURY HM. rm. for rent for female. Gar. apt. \$600+dep. (847)912-2801.

WADSWORTH LUXURY HM. rm. for rent for female. Gar. apt. \$600+dep. (847)912-2801.

533 Buildings

DISCOUNT STEEL BUILDINGS Top Quality/I-Beam construction! 30x40 now \$9400. 40x60 now \$15,600. 50x100 now \$28,900. 70x150 now \$56,900. Call (800)840-1699.

534 Business Property For Sale

ENJOY KIDS? A Parent's Hours! Teach children computer classes. Unique & Fun. Local established franchise. 1-800-619-KIDS e-mail: www.compuchid.com

THREE UNIT VICTORIAN BUILDING In downtown Grayslake, completely rehabbed, lg. lot. Out of town owner. Must sell. \$355,000. (224)577-9043.

538 Business Property For Rent

WAUCONDA IN TOWN 550sq. ft. warehouse w/office, and overhead door, includes sewer and water, \$435/mo. + sec. Avail. July 16. 1100sq.ft. Warehouse w/g. overhead door, includes sewer & water, \$765/mo. + sec. Avail. July 9th. (847) 526-5000 leave mess.

560 Vacant Lots Acreage

FOR SALE 80 Acres, Kenosha County, 21 acres Prime Development property, wooded with pond. Qualified buyers call 262-877-8309 or E-mail markwiegner@msn.com

LAND WANTED TO BUY BUILDING LOTS, IN-FILL LOTS OR LAND SUITABLE FOR SUBDIVIDING. SEND INFORMATION TO: FLATLAND DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, PO BOX 566, URBANA, IL 61803.

SPRING GROVE PROPER- TY located in Nottingham Woods. Rolling wooded lot located on end of cul-de-sac. \$85,000. Serious inquiries call (262)770-7118.

UNINCORPORATED MC- HENRY 34677 & 34681 North Nokomis Trail, 10,910sq.ft. each lot. Perfect for investors/builders. For more info. call (954)753-3576.

564 Resort/Vacation Rentals

OFFICE FOR RENT Downtown Grayslake, approximately 1,400sq.ft. Bright reception area, all newer fixtures, ready to move in. Partially furnished. Two private offices. Generous storage space. Convenient parking. \$1,375 per month **Includes utilities**. Move in, one month FREE. References required. Contact Bob Schroeder (847)223-8161.

540 Investment Property

APARTMENT COMPLEXES FOR SALE OWNER RETIRING. Complexes in: Harvard, Crystal Lake, McHenry, Fox Lake, Lake Villa, Lake Bluff. Call (815) 385-1155 or (815) 236-1712.

Lakeland's Classified Deadline is

12:00 P.M. Wednesday

Call: (847) 223-8161 or

Fax: (847) 223-2691

REVERSE MORTGAGES

MONEY FOR SENIOR HOMEOWNERS

Age 62 Plus No Income or Credit requirements

Money available for any reason

Application to Closing usually 30 Days

Call Toll Free 800-213-6531

We keep your inquiry confidential

SENIOR'S EQUITY INCOME, INC

(An Illinois Residential Mortgage Licensee)

568 Out Of Area Property

LAKEFRONT 1.6 AC. W/40' Covered Dock, \$59,900 Very limited on Kentucky Lake Terms, Near Paris Landing. Call Immediately. (888)575-LAND.

NORTHERN MARINETTE COUNTY-WATERFRONT

Fish, swim and go tubing on the beautiful Pike River in your own backyard when you purchase this 2-br. home, fp., deck, garage, full walk-out basement features a kitchen, bath, bedroom and family room; the 3-br. guest house is perfect for family and friends. \$179,900. Call to make an appt. today!! Broker Owned. www.hanson-realty.com (715)324-5868.

570 Cemetery Lots

PRE-ARRANGEMENT PLAN MCHENRY County Memorial Park (2), value \$7500 will sell for \$4000/obo. (815)653-9023 ask for Ken.

574 Real Estate Wanted

FAST CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY
We buy even if you have no equity. Refinancing Avail. Others promise-We buy. Call: Alex (847) 226-3104. In Foreclosure No Problem!

Land Contract/Rent to Own

We're a professional couple w/exc. income, that are interested in purchasing a home in Gurnee, Antioch, Lindenhurst, Grayslake or Libertyville areas. We're being transferred & wish to move into the area ASAP. We're willing to pay full price & have 5%+ to put down as deposit. We've had credit issues in past; but can provide exc. bank refs. Newer home over \$200,000 preferred.

Please call: (616)516-1214.

WE BUY HOUSES

In Any Condition & In Foreclosure. Fast closings. No Equity. No Problem. Call (847)543-6782.

574 Custom Boat Lettering Will Travel.

(847) 587-7256.

EXCELLENT FISHING BOAT, 1990 17' Lowe back troller, very good cond. Too much to list! \$3,300/firm. (847)838-4794.

FLOE 5000lb Capacity Vertical Boat Lift & Electric Lift Motor. Full length rails & guide bars. Lift purchased new 5/2000; motor new August, 2003. Both \$2200. Moving Ray (847)973-0518 9am-9pm.(Grass Lake area).

FUN TRANSPORTATION-1989 DODGE Van/Camper, 70K, 4captains chairs, dinette/bed, refrigerator/microwave, TV, \$5500. (847)395-0091.

GO-CART DINGO, 2 seater, 10hp, electric start & lights, \$900. (262)620-8262.

SPORTSMAN TRAILER 1994-32', w/slides deck. Exc cond. Located in Twin Lakes Campground. 2004 yearly fee incl'd.

\$8500. (847)952-8073.

MOTORHOME 1998 31FT. Southwind, exc. cond., \$29,500. (847)3

804

Cars for Sale

BLACK 1986 OLDS CUTLASS
Good Condition. \$2500 In work already done. \$2000/obo. (847)548-2713.

BMW 1997 740i, very clean, low miles, \$18,000. (847)361-5518.

BUIK 1993 ROADMASTER, auto., new brakes/tires/radiator, 136,000 miles, runs good, \$3,900/best. (847)872-3850.

CADILLAC '86 SEVILLE, sli., auto., loaded, #140229A \$1295. (847)548-5962.

CHEAP CARS AVAILABLE
Starting @ \$500. No gimmicks, just good cars, trucks & minivans @ prices from \$500 to approx. \$1,250. www.500dollarcar.com or call (847)490-4570.

CHEVY '02 MALIBU 4dr, Silver, 39K #2293N \$7950. (866)675-4444.

CHEVY '90 CAPRICE Wag-on, whl, auto/nice #240765B \$1595. (847)548-5962.

CHEVY '92 CORSICA, wht, 4-dr, auto., #140688A \$1895. (847)548-5962.

CHEVY '98 LUMINA, sli., auto. loaded. #140265A \$4985. (847)548-5962.

CHEVY '99 CAVALIER #54086A \$5895. (866)226-4444.

CHRSYLER '96 SEBRING LX, blk, auto, CD, Roof, loaded. #1717B \$4695. (847)548-5962.

CHRSYLER '04 CONCORDE #20557G \$15,995 (866)226-4444.

CHRSYLER '04 PT CRUISER #941043A \$19,995 (866)226-4444.

CHRSYLER '05 300C w/Hemi, blk, 1Kmiles, #2230P \$36,750. (866)675-4444.

CHRSYLER 1991 NEW York-er Fifth Avenue, exc. cond., \$2000. (847)548-4395.

CHRSYLER '98 TOWN & Country #55034A \$9995. (866)226-4444.

CHRSYLER '99 LHS #55117A \$10,995 (866)226-4444.

CROWN VICTORIA 1989. \$1500/obo. 1984 750 GPZ, \$800/obo. (847)338-4487.

DODGE '00 AVENGER, Sun-roof, V6 55K miles! #2262N \$7950. (866)675-4444.

DODGE '04 VIPER SRT-10, Silver, 800miles! #2271N \$47,950 (866)675-4444.

★FOR SALE★ CHEVY CAVALIER, 2002 32,300 ml, exc. condition. Call 847-553-7248

FORD '02 MUSTANG LX White, auto., loaded, 16K #2323N \$12,950 (866)675-4444.

FORD '03 TAURUS #206286 \$11,995. (866)226-4444.

FORD 1998 TEMPO, 4-dr, white, fair condition, Face off stereo/speaker box, \$1,000/best. Cell (847) 445-4313, home (847) 377-1589.

FORD 1992 CROWN VICTORIA, \$1,500/best. (262) 862-7855.

FORD '92 CROWN vic, blue, auto., loaded. #14056A, \$1195. (847)548-5962.

FORD '92 CROWN vic, blue, auto., loaded. #14056A, \$1195. (847)548-5962.

HONDA '01 CIVIC #34066A \$9995. (866)226-4444.

HONDA 1987 PRELUDE SI, new tires, brakes, exhaust, CV joints, head gasket, fuel pump, runs exc., has rust, \$1,100. (847)223-8161 ext. 192.

HONDA '98 CIVIC #44334A \$6995. (866)226-4444.

804

Cars for Sale

HYUNDAI '02 SANTA Fe #20605G \$17,994 (866)226-4444.

HYUNDAI '04 SONATA #20620G \$15,495 (866)226-4444.

LEXUS SC 400, 1993, with winter wheels & tires, perfect condition, \$8,995/best. (630) 514-0930.

MAZADA '99 PROTEGE; red, auto., #140757A. \$4595. (847)548-5962.

MERCURY '93 COUGAR, wht, auto, CD, loaded. #240191D \$1995 (847)548-5962.

MERCURY '93 COUGAR, wht, auto, CD, loaded. #240191D \$1995 (847)548-5962.

NEED A GREAT RIDE?
CHECK OUT THE VEHICLES FOR SALE IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION!

NISSAN '04 MURANO Pearl White, #2272P \$28,950. (866)675-4444.

NISSAN '94 ALTIMA #44281A \$5495. (866)226-4444.

NISSAN '99 MAXIMA SE #23330A \$11,995 (866)226-4444.

OLDS 2001 SILHOUETTE, V6, auto, air. \$13,500. (847)395-3700.

OLDS '99 88 royale LS #54086A \$7995. (866)226-4444.

PONTIAC '01 AZTEK, Red, 30K miles, loaded! #2282U \$11,950. (866)675-4444.

PONTIAC '02 GRAND Prix GT 4dr, Loaded, Mntr, Almond #2142N \$14,950. (866)675-4444.

PONTIAC 1991 GRAND PRIX, \$600/best. (847)395-6072.

PONTIAC 2000 SUNFIRE, 2-door, SE Coupe, dark red, 45K miles. Brand new brakes, runs excellent and in great condition. Sunroof, premium sound, \$5,800. Call for details (847) 356-9570.

PONTIAC 2004 GRAND AM, sport red, #6337, \$13,721.

Country Pontiac
715 W. Rt. 183
(1 mi. W. of Rt. 83)
Antioch

PONTIAC 2004 GRAND AM, champagne, #6305, \$13,708.

Country Pontiac
715 W. Rt. 173
(1 mi. W. of Rt. 83)
Antioch

PONTIAC 2004 GRAND AM, graystone, #6306, \$13,544.

Country Pontiac
715 W. Rt. 173
(1 mi. W. of Rt. 83)
Antioch

PONTIAC 2004 GRAND AM, navy blue, #6224, \$13,544.

Country Pontiac
715 W. Rt. 173
(1 mi. W. of Rt. 83)
Antioch

PONTIAC 2004 GRAND AM, navy blue, #6358, \$13,721.

Country Pontiac
715 W. Rt. 173
(1 mi. W. of Rt. 83)
Antioch

PONTIAC 2004 SUNFIRE, electric blue, #6325, \$12,627.

Country Pontiac
715 W. Rt. 173
(1 mi. W. of Rt. 83)
Antioch

PONTIAC 2004 SUNFIRE, yellow, #6263, \$12,417.

Country Pontiac
715 W. Rt. 173
(1 mi. W. of Rt. 83)
Antioch

804

Cars for Sale

PONTIAC '97 GRAND AM Wht., auto, CD, sunroof #14068A \$3995. (847)548-5962.

SATURN '92 GRN, 2-dr, auto/sunroof, #140719B \$1775. (847)548-5962.

SEBRING '04 CONVERTIBLE leather, loaded, 7 to choose, starting @ \$14,950. (866)875-4444.

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SUZUKI '02 ESTEEM #20568A \$7995. (866)226-4444.

TOYOTA '03 MATRIX #54142A \$13,995 (866)226-4444.

TOYOTA 4 RUNNER '00 #23299A \$18,495 (866)226-4444.

804 Vans

1994 ECONOLINE 150, cold A/C, just had complete tune-up, transmission flush, ABS, airbags, exc. cond., \$3,800 with custom stereo, \$3,000/lift without. Serious buyers only. This van will go fast. (847)395-7742 after 5pm.

OLDS 1998 royale LS #54086A \$7995. (866)226-4444.

PONTIAC '01 AZTEK, Red, 30K miles, loaded! #2282U \$11,950. (866)675-4444.

PONTIAC '02 GRAND Prix GT 4dr, Loaded, Mntr, Almond #2142N \$14,950. (866)675-4444.

PONTIAC 1991 GRAND PRIX, \$600/best. (847)395-6072.

PONTIAC 2000 SUNFIRE, 2-door, SE Coupe, dark red, 45K miles. Brand new brakes, runs excellent and in great condition. Sunroof, premium sound, \$5,800. Call for details (847) 356-9570.

PONTIAC 2004 GRAND AM, sport red, #6337, \$13,721.

Country Pontiac
715 W. Rt. 183
(1 mi. W. of Rt. 83)
Antioch

PONTIAC 2004 GRAND AM, champagne, #6305, \$13,708.

Country Pontiac
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(1 mi. W. of Rt. 83)
Antioch

PONTIAC 2004 GRAND AM, navy blue, #6224, \$13,544.

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Antioch

PONTIAC 2004 GRAND AM, navy blue, #6358, \$13,721.

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Antioch

PONTIAC 2004 SUNFIRE, yellow, #6263, \$12,417.

Country Pontiac
715 W. Rt. 173
(1 mi. W. of Rt. 83)
Antioch

828

Sport Utility Vehicles

GMC 2000 JIMMY 4x4, 4-dr., V6, auto, air, loaded. \$11,900. (847)395-3700.

GMC 2001 YUKON SLT, Trailing Pkg., 4x4, V8, auto, air, leather, 30,000miles, exc. cond. \$27,900. (847)395-3700.

GMC 2001 YUKON XL, 4x4, SLT, V-8, auto, air, leather pkg., powder. \$25,495. (847)395-3700.

JEEP 1995 GRAND Cherokee Laredo 4x4, auto, full power, needs some body work but runs good. \$4000. (815)365-3184.

JEEP 1992 CHEROKEE - 130,000 miles. Runs good. Asking \$1250. (847)546-3088.

JEEP CHEROKEE LIMITED 2001, black, 4-dr, 27,000 miles, fully loaded, exc. cond., \$18,500. Call (815)344-4715.

SUBARU '01 OUTBACK LL Bean edition, loaded, leather. #226N \$19,950. (866)675-4444.

824 Vans

1994 ECONOLINE 150, cold A/C, just had complete tune-up, transmission flush, ABS, airbags, exc. cond.,

900

Legals

900

Legals

900

Legals

900

Legals

900

Legals

900

Legals

**INVITATION FOR BIDS
GURNEE PARK DISTRICT**

Gurnee Park District requests proposals for the specified capital replacement of designated shingle roof areas of five separate buildings at Viking Park in Gurnee, IL, according to specifications and drawings prepared by C. E. Crowley & Associates, Inc., Roofing/Waterproofing Consultants, of Gurnee, IL. All work must be completed between August 18th, 2004, and October 1st, 2004. More restrictive scheduling may be required for certain sites or portions of the work. Work for all parts includes tear off of the existing shingle roofing, underlayment, and sheet metal flashings, gutters, downspouts and trim, repairs to decking at quoted unit prices, and installation of new underlayment, GAF Timberline shingle roofing or approved equal and new sheet metal flashings, gutters, downspouts and trim, as specified and detailed. The work includes replacement of existing roofing and cupolas (where existing) on shingle roofs of Viking Hall, the Summer Kitchen, Viking Park Restroom Facilities, the Band Shell and the Storage Building, all in Viking Park. Quoting contractors are required to submit proposals for all parts of the work on the forms provided within the Project Manual(s). Gurnee Park District reserves the right to award any part or parts of the work it chooses, or to make no award whatsoever. Contractors wishing to submit proposals are to attend a MANDATORY Pre-Proposal Walk-through on Friday, July 23, 2004 starting at 9:00 AM at the Gurnee Park District Offices at Viking Park, and proceeding to each building within the proposed work. This Walk-through is expected to last approximately one hour, or until all sites have been visited. Proposals are due and will be publicly opened at the Gurnee Park District office at 4374 Old Grand Avenue at 1:00 PM on Thursday, July 29th, 2004. The bid will be awarded at the regular meeting of the Board of Park Commissioners on August 17, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. All Proposals must be submitted on forms provided in the Project Manuals and be valid for a period of ninety (90) days. A 10% Bid Bond or Cashier's Check in the amount of 10% of the total proposal must accompany each proposal. Each bid must be placed in a sealed envelope, addressed to the Director, Gurnee Park District, 4374 Old Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031 and identified "Viking Roofing Bid". A single Project Manual including Specifications, Plans and Detail Drawings for all parts of the work will be provided to all prospective quoting firms in attendance during the Pre-Proposal Walk-through. Additional copies of the Project Manuals will be available thereafter at the Viking Park Office, or from C. E. Crowley & Associates, Inc., 501 North Riverside Drive - Suite 204, Gurnee, IL 60031-5918. Phone: (847) 662-8132. A deposit of \$50.00 per manual will be required, due and payable upon receipt of the Project Manual(s), and refundable by part/site only upon receipt of a valid proposal FOR THAT PART at the Proposal opening.

Quoting Contractors must:

- Be State-licensed roofing contractors
- Not have been convicted of either bid-rigging or bid rotation under Article 33B of the Criminal Code of 1961.
- Have a written Sexual Harassment Policy in place and is in full conformance with 775 IL CS/5-2/105(a)(4).
- Comply with all the requirements of the current prevailing wage laws of the State of Illinois, and provide updates as required. Contractor further certifies that they have not been cited for violation of Prevailing Wage Laws resulting in a conviction over the past 5 years.
- Have signed in at the Mandatory Pre-Proposal Walk Thru.
- Be certified contractors with GAF for their Timberline shingles for Warranty purposes.
- Comply with all other proposal instructions in the Project Manual.

Victoria Paddock, President
Gurnee Park District
Board of Commissioners

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:

Meadow Green Landscaping

NATURE/PURPOSE:

Lawn/landscaping

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE

BUSINESS IS TO BE

CONDUCTED OR TRANS-

ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

34762 N. Long Ave., Ingle-

side, IL 60041, (847)740-

9679.

NAME(S) AND POST

OFFICE OR RESIDENCE

ADDRESS(ES) OF THE

PERSON(S) OWNING,

CONDUCTING OR

TRANSACTION BUSINESS

Maria I. Arteaga, 34762 W.
Long Ave., Ingleside, IL.
60041, (847)740-9679.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Maria I. Arteaga
June 28, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 28th day of June 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Adriana Lomeli
Notary Public

Received: July 1, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0709B-6668-FL
July 9, 16, 23, 2004

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public

Received: June 28, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0709B-6668-FL
July 9, 16, 23, 2004

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Adriana Lomeli
Notary Public

Received: July 1, 2004
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Lake County Clerk
0709B-6669-GP
July 9, 16, 23, 2004

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Notary Public

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